

# **REICH REFUSES TO SETTLE FOR ROBIN MOOR** House Passes District Rent Control Bill With Two Amendments<sup>U.S. Demand</sup>

### Late News Bulletins

#### Navy to Build 50 Escort Ships for British

The Navy Department announced late today it had authorized construction of 50 escort vessels for the United Kingdom, under lease-lend allocation. They will be built in navy yards, 24 in Mare Island, Calif .; 12 in Boston, 8 in Puget Sound, Wash., and 8 in Philadelphia. The program is estimated to cost about \$300,000.000.

#### Coal Conference Makes Little Progress

The Defense Mediation Board conferred today with representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers Union and owners of captive coal mines on the issue of a closed shop in the mines, but recessed until 10 a.m. tomorrow with "the basic positions of both sides \* \* \* unchanged," in the words of William H. Davis, board chairman. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Japan Clearly Uneasy, Mackenzie King Says

OTTAWA (P).-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, just back from a visit with President Roosevelt, told the Canadian House of Commons today that "Japan has clearly been uneasy at the prospect of taking military initiative in the face of the firm attitude displayed by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands Indies."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### 100 Reported Shot by Nazis in Belgrade

LONDON (P).-The Belgrade radio reported tonight that 100 alleged Communists and Jews had been shot in the former Yugoslav capital today in reprisal for an attack on a German soldier. The broadcast was heard here by Reuters.

#### Fierce Fighting in Crimea, Kalinin Sector

LONDON (P).-Fierce fighting in the Crimea and the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, was reported in the night Soviet communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Hull's Statements Forwarded to Helsinki

The Finnish Legation said late today that it had transmitted to Helsinki a resume of Secretary of State Hull's press conference announcement of efforts to induce Finland to make peace with Russia, and could make no comment

## Administrator **Given Broader Ceiling Power**

#### **Entire Enforcement Expense Is Placed** On D. C. Government

Without a record vote, the House this afternoon passed and sent to the Senate the District anti-rent profiteering bill which would automatically freeze rentals here at the January 1 level.

Action came at the close of nearly two hours' debate, during which Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, described the legislation as "a sane and proper approach to rent control" during the period of the national emergency

Swift Senate action on the bill was forecast late today less than an hour after its passage by the House. A special meeting of the Senate District Committee for consideration of the measure was tentatively scheduled for Friday by Chairman McCarran.

Two changes were made in the measure before it was given approval by a mere handful of House members who either took part in the discussion or reclined in their seats listening to it. At no time were there more than 46 of the 435 members on the floor.

Gives Administrator Power. One of the amendments, offered by Representative Patman, Democrat. of Texas, would give the adwould

rent-control law, authority to r

duce rentals below the January 1

ceiling if he found they were not

'fair and reasonable" at that time.



MOFFETT, OKLA .- RIVER RUNS WILD-Flood waters from the Arkansas River, highest in years, cover this entire town, which is directly across the river from Fort Smith, Ark. Approach on

19-0, as Chacos

Goes Over in 4th

**Game Gives Winners** 

Three Wins, No Losses

First Quarter.

Second Quarter.

two plays later Lavinder, Central

Clean Slate, With

the Oklahoma side (left) to the highway bridge (second in background) was under several feet of water. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Ensign Roosevelt** 

**Mother Collect** 

mother collect.

school, she said.

Always Telephones

a habit of the Roosevelt chil-

America 'Threw Out'

Impartiality by Passing

Lease Bill, He Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

For 3 Million **Gets No Answer** 

'No Appropriate Reply' to Be Made, **Embassy States** 

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Germany has refused even to eply to a United States demand for nearly \$3,000,000 damages in the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the American freighter Robin Moor, the State Department disclosed today.

The department made public an exchange of notes with Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy here, in which he declared that this Government's communications "are not such as to lead to an appropriate reply" by the German government

Mr. Thomsen declined even to transmit to Berlin an official copy of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor inci-

He did, however, send his government a note by Secretary of State Hull on September 19 offering to accept a lump sum of \$2.967.092 in full settlement of the Robin Moor damages if it was paid within 90 davs.

No Reply to Be Made.

Mr. Thomsen's last communication, dated September 26, merely stated that "no appropriate reply" would be made

The Robin Moor, first American flag ship to be sunk by a German submarine in the present war, was sent to the bottom of the South Atlantic last May 21 while carrying a non-military cargo to South Afri-The crew members and passengers spent weeks at sea in open lifeboats before finally being rescued by Brazilian and British ships.

In a special message to Congress President Roosevelt pointed out that the vessel was sunk

without any provision for the safety

of the passengers and crew as re-

quired by international law and

branded the sinking as "the act of

Mr. Roosevelt declared in his mes-

sage that the United States "holds Germany responsible for the out-

rageous and indefensible sinking of

Message Handed to Embassy.

sage was sent by the State Depart-ment on the same day to the Ger-

A copy of the President's mes-

an international outlaw."

pending instructions from Helsinki. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

## **Parachute Discovery Provides**

By the Associated Press. GEORGETOWN, Calif. Nov. 3 .-

As fragments of an Army bomber mer Clemson College boy. were found scattered over a fiftyacre area, it appeared today that all 100,000 See Corn Husker nine men aboard had cheated death while the plane fell to pieces in Tear His Way to Title midair yesterday.

draped over a fence led to the belief of Prairie Center, Ill., won the nathat the only man unaccounted for tional corn husking championship had reached earth safely. He was today by picking 45.37 bushels of Lieut. M. H. Walker, the pilot. corn in 80 minutes

Ground parties were searching for A crowd estimated at 100,000 him.

The other chuted safely as the big bomber disintegrated in the air in a raging snowstorm over the Sierra Nevada wilderness

been reported missing were accountquarters said. They were Lt. A. of Illinois last year. Mr. Bauman ed for to ay, Moffett Field head-B. Dannell, 24, Albuquerque, and has retired from competition. Lt. R. D. Leimbacker, 25, Joliet, safely.

There still was no word of Lt. Robert Agnew, 23, of Donalds, S. C., Martin of Minnesota took fourth who dropped from sight yesterday with 43.25. Fifth was Cameron while on a 30-minute flight from Kraul of Iowa with 41.89.

### Langer Sought to Represent Pendergast, Witness Says They've kept me out of employ-

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. against Senator Langer, Republican, political Langer Dakota in the proceedings fitness to hold Francis Murphy, attorney for Sen- for comparable housing accommo testified this afternoon be- ator Langer, denied that he ever dations as determined by the ad-Senate Privileges and Elec- had made a practice of obtaining ministrator." clients for lawyers and splitting tions Committee that in 1939 he fees with them. was sent to Kansas City by the The witness said he and the Senand try to persuade him to retain "blow-up" in the lobby of a Bis- housing accommodations on the sizable gains, with Horton going after the crash he didn't remember Mr. Langer as attorney for a fee marck hotel. of \$10,000.

Mr. Mulloy said he was accompanied by Hugh McCullouch, who had said he could get Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman of South Dakota to preside at the trial of Pendergast, who was charged with income tax evasion and later convicted. It was Judge Wyman who presided at several trials of Senator Langer on charges connected with Federal relief administration in North Dakota and whom the Senator is accused of trying corruptly to influence. Asked for \$50,000.

In Kansas City, Mr. Mulloy said, they saw Pendergast and he directed them to a hotel room where Mr. McCollouch "asked for \$50,000."

"Mr. Pendergast said he wanted to talk it over with his nephew," the witness related.

Mr. Mulloy said he took a letter from Mr. Langer to Pendergast. Nothing came of the proposed deal, however, the witness said, though the nephew talked to them and arranged a meeting in Huron, N.

Mr. Mulloy said he and his fam-

planes from Moffett Field were in the air today in search of the for-

By the Associated Press. The discovery of a parachute TONICA. Ill., Nov. 3 .- Floyd Wise

> watched him tear his way through eight airmen para- Theodore Schafer's field of hybrid corn to beat 21 other first-rate pickers from 11 States.

The load credited to Mr. Wise was

Second place was captured by Ill. They reached the Fresno airport Leland Klein of Illinois with a load of 45.214. Third place went to Ivyl Carlson of Iowa, with 44.36. Donley

#### The other came from the District Committee. It would place Hope for Ninth Man on Bomber (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Stockton to Moffett Field. Nine the entire expense of administering the law on the District Government. Would have imposed this cost on would have imposed this cost on the Federal Government. A proposed amendment, offered

by Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, which would have frozen rents as of January, 1940, instead of January, 1941, was withdrawn before action on the Patman amendment. Mr. Hoffman said the change proposed by Mr. Patman would take care of his pro-

**Only Serious Criticism.** The only serious criticism of the bill came from Representative Patman, and he directed his attack on loss in four series starts.

a section which he declared would not protect a tenant who felt his rent was too high before January 1 In the midst of a warm argument with Representative Randolph, the Texan declared:

"I am in sympathy with what you are trying to do. I know something has got to be done to keep rentals Two other Army fliers who had 1.34 bushels under the record of down. But I think if it is shown 46.71 established by Irvin Bauman a tenant is paying too much rent something should be put in the bill to give the administrator the power 15 as the period ended.

to reduce it. "I'm not critical. I want some protection for the groups being imposed upon.

Section Under Fire. Subsection A of Section 4 of the bill was the one which drew the fire

center, intercepted a pass from Gilof Representative Patman. It read: more and ran it back 20 yards to "Any landlord may petition the

administrator to adjust the max- Tech's 35-yard line. imum rent ceiling applicable to his Denikos, Central back, hit the airport after Capt. Bates reported to housing accommodations on the line and swept the end to reach the ground forces that he was descendground that such maximum rent 20-yard line, from which point ing from 2,700 feet on a routine inceiling is, due to peculiar circum- Valanos passed to Denikos for a strument approach to the field. stances affecting such housing ac- touchdown. Samperton's place-

commodations, substantially higher ment was blocked. or lower than the rent generally pre-Tech was unable to gain after Mr. Mulloy formerly was a State vailing for comparable housing acthe kickoff and Central took over know what but it was right at the James Mulloy, a star witness official of North Dakota and a close commodations; whereupon the ad- with Dunn, Horton and Chacos associate of Senator ministrator may by order adjust slicing through the line to reach such maximum rent ceiling to pro- Tech's 35-yard line as the half Mr. Mulloy, under questioning by vide the rent generally prevailing ended.

Third Quarter. Tech took the kickoff. An ex- ahead. \* \* \* change of punts between Tech's The Patman amendment changed Dellastatius and Central's Valanos the paragraph to read: gave Central the edge and the

"Any landlord may petition the present Senator to see Tom Pen- ator had been close friends until administrator to adjust the maxi- 35. Chacos swept end for 10 yards added "the thing just shook and dergast, the Missouri political boss, the spring of 1940, when they had a mum rent ceiling applicable to his and Horton and Denikos added other didn't fly." The injured pilot said

> (See FOOTBALL, Page 2-X.) (See RENTS, Page 2-X.)

Central Beats Tech, Pilot in Plane Crash Fatal to 14 Says **Controls Failed Him** 

'The Thing Just Shook And Didn't Fly,' He Reports to C. A. B.

Central defeated Tech, 19-0, this By the Associated Press MOORHEAD, Minn., Nov. 3 .afternoon in their 39th annual meet-

Capt. Clarence Bates, pilot of the ing at Central Stadium. The victory gave Central a clean Northwest Airlines plane that slate in its division, with three wins crashed near here last Thursday and no losses. It was Tech's third killing 14 persons, said in a depo-

sition today "something went whene with the controls" at 600 feet while

Tech drove deep into Central ter- he was descending for a landing a ritory when Demory blocked Val- Fargo, (N. Dak.) airport, adjacent anos' kick and Earman recovered to this city. for the Maroons on the Central 15-

The deposition, taken at the bee yard line. Running plans failed and side of Capt. Bates who is recovering Morrisette tried a field goal from from injuries sustained as the only the 20 which was wide. After an survivor of the tragedy, added that exchange of punts. Tech again he did not realize the ship was about marched with Gilmore and Dellasto crash: that he did not consider tatious bucking the line for three ice conditions wholly to blame and successive first downs to Central's that he was still trying to fly when the big liner struck the ground,

hurled him out and then burned. Central's line braced and Mor- Capt. Bates' deposition was read at risette attempted another field a formal hearing held by the Civil goal from the 20-yard line which Aeronautics Board and the Civil went wide. Central kicked out and Aeronautics Authority.

forces us to become hypocrites" be-He stated he had descended 400 cause this country is not impartial in to this new order in this country. feet when he first noticed the conthe struggle between Hitlerism and trols failing to function. The plane the small nations of Europe. Sena- that the rest of the world will not crashed about two miles from the tor George, Democrat, of Georgia declared this afternoon.

Speaking in favor of the pending bill to repeal the substance of the act by removing restrictions on free

At 600 feet, he said, "the airplane commerce by American ships; the started acting peculiar and I knew former Foreign Relations Commitsomething was the matter. I didn't tee chairman told the Senate that "in the passage of the Lease-Lend bottom of the descent. . . . So I Act we definitely threw out the winyelled 'gear up' to the co-pilot, the dow the whole concept of neutrality.' idea being to keep all the speed I could possibly get and I increased to full horsepower to fly straight

Capt. Bates said he did not have all phases of the administration's much time to check for ice since the plane "started to flutter or shake foreign policy up to now, he will not vote to let American merchant ships of the Democratic system which is Viking's began a march from Tech's and the controls worked hard." He go through combat zones to belligerent ports. He said he would have voted for

he House bill, confined to arming merchant ships moving in defense waters, but feared the passage of the Senate bill erasing combat zones would lead in a little while to a vote

> to go to war. Does Not Mean War.

Senator George insisted, however, hat repeal of the law does not mean war. It is merely the removal from the statute books of restraints which inspection of how the courts operthis country voluntarily imposed on its own commerce, the Senator said -restraints which make it possible for other powers to determine the

**President Predicts America Will Escape Europe's New Order** 

> the Robin Moor" and that "full **Tells Duchess Educators** reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals He Hopes Soon to Return will be expected from the German government

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Corresponder man Embassy with the request that HYDE PARK N. Y., Nov. 3 .- it be transmitted to the German America will not be subjected to the government for its information 'new order" which the dictators are Four days later Mr. Thomsen attempting to impose upon Europe wrote Undersecretary of State Wells, and the world today. President "I do not find myself in a position Roosevelt predicted confidently to a to pass on" the President's mesmeeting of Dutchess County educa- sage to his government. Full Reparation Expected.

Mr. Hull's note of September 19 called attention to the President's Chief Executive devoted most of a statement that Germany would be half-hour address to emphasizing expected to make full reparation for the losses and damages result-

(See ROBIN MOOR, Page 2-X.) lighted his speech by references to Army Rejects 200 Tons

It was during a reference to this By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 3 .- Army

quartermaster supply officers said today more than 200 tons of Argentine canned beef have been rejected here as unfit for human consumption.

The consignment of 434.000 pounds should be this country of ours would become an oasis pressed in from all was returned to the contractor after cans began to burst and the odor of the spoiling meat was noticeable. Recalling that there had been

many years of discussion in Hyde school system. Mr. Roosevelt ac- Is Retired Until March to establish a consolidated town

PIMLICO. Md., Nov. 3.-The he added that he believed this to woolford Farm's Contradiction, be a better condition than the form surprise winner of the \$33.910 Pimlico Futurity Saturday, suffered a leg injury in the race and has been

Americans, he went on, are proud retired for the year. Contradiction will be shipped to now being challenged by those hold-Hialeah Park, Fla., where he will be ing the "new order" view point. rested. His next start will be in And if educational practices keep the \$20,000 Flamingo Stake at Hiaup with the pace of today's fast leah, in March. He then will be changing demands and thereby help shipped to Churchill Downs for the in assuring survival of this system, Kentucky Derby. The colt cut his leg severely in the Futurity.

\_ate Races

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: Mary-and bred: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Lauderkin (Harrell) 6.80 4.00 2.50 Goober Lad (Kieper) 3.80 2.50 Challante (Remerscheid) 2.50 Time. 1:4945. Also ran—Fair Hero, Moalee and Legal

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1'a miles. Mon Doit (Dattilo) 7.40 4.80 3.60 American Money (Delara) 17.60 10.60 Old River (Craig) 8.00 Time. 1:5623. Also ran—Gaspar de Salo. Sanoma. Career Girl. Laurana Lyon. Noroton. County Bond and Grandpas Boy.

Cotton quiet; trade and New the time has come for war. Orleans buying. Sugar firm; new season's highs established. "At that time," Senator George replied, "the free right to sail the Metals steady; Buffalo steel proseas had not been challenged by Germany. The situation is different today.

dren ever since they were in **Neutrality Act Forces** tors in the Roosevelt High School U.S. to Be 'Hypocrite, here this afternoon. Speaking extemporaneously, the **Says Senator George** his ideas and hopes for further

"streamlining" in practical directions of the American educational system, but several times he high the troubled world conditions and the contrast between democracy and Of Argentine Canned Beef totalitarianism.

contrast that he expressed his confidence of survival of the American The Neutrality Act as it stands way "I don't think we are ever coming

Takes a Long Time.

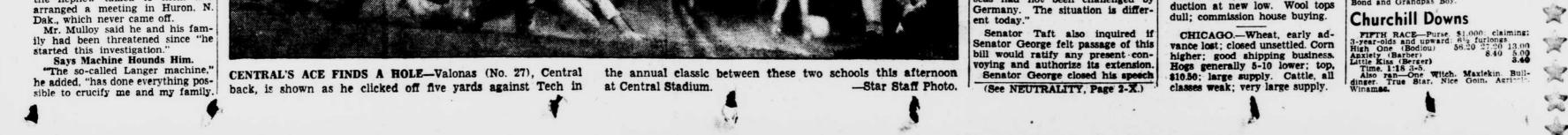
he said, "and I hope very much be forced into it. Because if they

Park before the decision was made Contradiction, Injured,

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

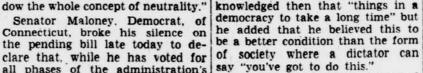
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anything.

ate how businesses are run, and how all the other things which are (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.) foreign policy tf the United States. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a leader of the opposition, Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) .contended Senator George's speech Stocks firm; aircrafts, specialties today was inconsistent with his revive. Bonds irregular; selected remarks on the lease-lend bill six rails advance. Foreign exchange months ago, when he told the Senquiet; generally unchanged. ate he stood against convoys until

succeeding generations will be indebted to those who are presently being farsighted. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt seriously raised the question of whether education is matching that pace. To that end, he proposed that the schools take children out into their communities for a first-hand



sides.

Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, ir., always telephones his She is always so glad to hear from him, however, she doesn't mind paying the charges. Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference today that she knows no To County to Live more of her son's whereabouts than any Navy man's mother, but that he always telephones

her as soon as he touches land. Telephoning collect has been



89th YEAR. No. 35,615.

## **Russians Flee** From Crimea, **Nazis Report**

#### Soviet Army Claims **Recapture of Part** Of Kalinin

By the Associated Press. Germany proclaimed triumphantly

today that the Russian Army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black Sea ports of Sevastopol and Kerch in a double Dunkerque

The Hitler command pictured the Russian retreat there as a near rout, declaring German forces had the seating of Senator Langer, Mr. captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 tanks. Mulloy said the money was paid to 218 cannon, several armored trains C. N. Leedom, late United States and vast quantities of other war material.

Far from the Crimean front, in Far from the Crimean front, in the Donets Basin to the north, the Axis Allies Support important industrial center of Kursk, on the railway running north from Kharkov through Orel and Charge Against U. S., Tula to Moscow, had been captured. Kursk is 125 miles north of Khar-**Germans Declare** kov.

The German high command declared Italian troops, co-operating with the Germans, had captured other industrial centers in the Donets Basin after hard fighting, but did not identify them.

#### **Reds** Claim Part of Kalinin.

Although the Russians readily ad-By the Associated Press mitted that the siege of Moscow was becoming most grave, Red Army dispacthes reported recapture of the northern section of Kalinin, 95 miles from the capital on its northern flank. They said thousands of Germans were buried under the flaming debris of houses blasted to its next step. by the defenders.

The Crimean fighting was a test for all arms of Russia's forces-land, sea and air. German occupation of the Crimea would include the Red fleet's great naval base at Sevastopol as well as strategic air fields and give the Germans new jumping off places for attacks on the Red fleet if not actually a new approach to the oil-rich Caucasus.

A German military commentator said that whoever commands the Black Sea will have a tremendous strategic advantage when the fight for the oil of the Caucacus begins. Finland's role in the war against

Langer Paid Out \$1,700 to Win Hull Says Soviet Judge's Influence, Probe Told Senator Gave Money to Two Persons in 1935, Witness Testifies Before Committee marshal, and Gale Wyman, son of

By the Associated Press.

James Mulloy, former North Federal District Judge Lee Wyman Judge Wyman presided at a re-Dakota State official, testified today trial of Senator Langer on a charge that Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota paid a total of \$1,700 of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of Congress. The or \$1,800 to two individuals to obtain jury disagreed and Senator Langer influence with the Federal judge was acquitted at a later trial. Mr before whom the Senator was tried Langer was then Governor and the in 1935, part of the money going Government accused him of solicitto the judge's son. ing funds from Federal employes in

Mr. Mulloy, former secretary of the North Dakota Industrial and Securities Commission, gave this testimony at the opening of Senate Elections Committee hearings on the fitness of Senator Langer to hold office as Senator.

and that Gale Wyman was "the Replying to questions by former apple of the old man's eye." Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska, attorney for a committee opposing

the North Dakota relief office. Payment Described. Mr. Leedom, Mr. Mulloy testified had told him he was "in part responsible for Judge Lee Wyman's appointment to the Federal bench,"

It was Mr. Leedom, the witness said, who introduced him to the younger Wyman in a Deadwood.

## (See LANGER, Page A-3.) **Roosevelt's Policy On Defense Strikes**

**Assailed by Gurney** Senator Demands Repeal Of Neutrality Act; Calls It 'Subterfuge'

ACKGROUND-

President Roosevelt on October BERLIN, Nov. 3.-German spokes-9 asked Congress for immediate men said today the government's repeal of section of Neutrality declaration that the Reich was at-Act barring arming of merchant tacked by the United States found ships. His move came after unreserved approval of the other sinking of American-owned merthree-power-pact nations, but the House approved government kept its own counsel as chantmen. change, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, carrying Authorized sources said "we know out a further suggestion of President Roosevelt, broadened bill to

what publicity and reaction there has been, but we can say nothing permit American ships to enter now on the political effect" of the combat zones.

statement Spokesmen, however, ruled out the possibility of immediate invokthe the three-power pact ing of whereby Germany, Japan and Italy pledged to aid one another in case any one of the Axis partners were attacked by a power not involved in the wars in Europe and China. Observers said they were inclined to accept the German declaration ing more firmly with labor leaders as an attempt to place responsi- on defense strikes.

**Berlin Government Keeps** 

**Own** Counsel, However,

**On Next Step** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941

## Willing to Cede **Finns Territory**

Helsinki Is Warned To Quit Fighting or Lose U. S. Friendship

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States has warned Finland that she will lose American friendship if she does not promptly discontinue offensive warfare against Russia, Secretary of State Hull disclosed today

He revealed also that the Soviet Government was prepared to discuss a separate Finnish-Russian peace

on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland, but that the Finnish Government has not yet indicated any desire to enter such peace nego tiations.

The United States, Mr. Hull said, is awaiting Finland's reply to the latest representations, made through the American minister in Helsinki and to the Finnish minister here. before drawing any final conclusions, in the hope that friendly relations can be maintained.

Secretary Hull declined to discuss reports that Great Britain is temporarily holding up action on a Soviet request for a British declaration of war against Finland, to await outcome of the Finnish-**Conference to Settle** 

American discussions. U. S. Policy Hampered. Mr. Hull said it had been emphasized repeatedly to the Finnish government that its apparent policy of continued offensive military op-erations in Soviet territory runs Gets Under Way of continued offensive military op-

counter to the American policy of aiding those countries resisting the threat of Hitler domination, without contributing to the ultimate security of Finland itself.

He explained that this Government realizes that Finland might have difficulty in making peace with Russia at this time because of German pressure. However, he em-

By. J. A. O'LEARY.

phasized, this does not alter the fact that continued offensive war by the Calling for the outright repeal of Finns against Russia will mean the Neutrality Act as the "only either that the Finnish government honest stand we can take," Senator is no longer a free agent or that this policy is its free choice. Gurney, Republican, of South Da-

The Secretary said that on August kota, took President Roosevelt 18 the Finnish Minister here, sharply to task today for not deal-Hjalmar Procope, was informed that the United States Government had learned that the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss of the Union was



### Centralizing of Traffic Control **Under Whitehurst Considered**

## On Parking Collateral

The Commissioners revealed today they have discussed informally centralizing of traffic control by placing the Department of Vehicles and Traffic under the jurisdiction Board opened conferences today to of the Highway Department, headed by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst.

They also disclosed they will confer at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the increase the collateral for various parking violations, but the judges also will be asked for their views

ing between the two nations.

sion of Mr. King in a train-side in-

#### **Roosevelt Reiterates** His Indorsement Of La Guardia

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.-President Roosevelt \*sserted today there was not a 'estige of truth in reports he had . eceived from New York that he had re-pudiated his indorsement of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, a candidate for re-election to-

**Coal Mine Dispute City Heads to Confer** With Police Judges **Mediation Board Meets** With John L. Lewis and

**Company Officials** Members of the Defense Mediation

settle what they regard as their most crucial case—the union shop dispute between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Police Court judges, principally on United Mine Workers and the cap- the proposal of the city heads to tive coal mines of seven States.

on the traffic problem in general. The city heads insisted, however,



See TRAFFIC, Page A-4.)

be reinforced with a number

of American-made NA-40-A

long-range bombers capable of

flying non-stop from Batavia

to the Japanese island of For-

The NA-40-A is a North

American two-motor medium

bomber which carries a crew

of five and has a cruising range

of about 2,650 miles. The dis-

tance from Batavia to Formosa

is about 2,200 miles.

the Associated Press

VICHY. Nov. 3 .- A score of per-

The cause of the accident and

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Paris from Orleans was derailed.

nosa



**Discusses Economic** Stabilization With Mackenzie King

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### By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

THREE CENTS.

**Speed on Price** 

**Control Law** 

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8 .-President Roosevelt will ask legislative leaders on Wednesday to speed consideration of price-control legislation, he told a press conference here today.

Governmental efforts to control and stabilize the national economies of the United States and Canada were discussed by the Chief Executive during a week-end meeting here with Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Canadian government is attempting to do the job there by application of a relatively rigid price and wage formula. At present, the President and his administration are directing their thoughts to a more flexible system for this country and legislation to effectuate the plan is now before the House Banking Committee

#### Cemented Understanding.

Acknowledging that the price control problem was among the subjects covered during his conversation with Mr. King over the week end, the President told reporters today that the entire discussion had cemented the continuing bond of understand-

Mr. Roosevelt indorsed the expres-

Russia was newly emphasized by British press reports from Stockholm which said German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, Russian Arctic seaport The Murmansk-Leningrad railway has been the object of Finnish-German land and air attack almost since the Finns joined hands with the Germans in the invasion of June 22.

A Reuters dispatch to London from Stockholm said a rumble of heavy gunfire in the Baltic had led to belief that the Red fleet in that sea was trying to shoot its way out to the west from Hango, peninsula fortress base on the south coast of Finland, which has been under siege since the first days of the conflict.

#### Similar to Dunkerque.

From today's German announcements, one could draw a picture of the Russian situation in the Crimea strikingly similar to the bloody withdrawals by sea ahead of other sweeps of synchronized German land and air power, the most dramatic of which was the British withdral from Flanders and Artois through Dunkerque, on the English Channel, in 1940 before the fall of France.

The British called Dunkerque a triumph of retreat and it remained to be seen whether the Russians, benefited by controlling sea power as were the British, could duplicate the British feat, assuming that the Crimean line could not be held.

"Under pressure of hot pursuit by German and Rumanian units, the defeated enemy on the Crimea has been split into two groups, one of which is trying to escape via Sevastopol and the other via Kerch," said the German high command.

"In an attack on transports held ready for the flight of these forces, the air force sank 10 merchantmen aggregating 38,000 tons and badly damaged 14 others with bomb hits. "Other combat planes bombed Sevastopol and the harbor area of Yalta as well as military objectives along the Kerch Strait and along the northeastern coast of the Black 5ea.

Thousands of Mines Sown. Just as the British and their Allies mined and dynamited in their wake to slow the closing of the German circle on the 1940 Dunkerque, the Russians were reported to have sown thousands of mines in the path of their pursuers. at the same time wreaking all the havoc they could under Stalin's scorched-earth orders.

The Hitler command said that more than 13,000 mines had been removed to clear the path of pursuit In the Crimea.

Sevastopol and Yalta lie, respectively, on the western and eastern sides of the very tip of the peninsula. Krech, described as the other area of Russian exit, is separated from an reporters that responsibility for proarm of the Caucasus by a narrow (See WAR, Page A-3.)

### **Secret Service Guards** John Roosevelt Home

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- The Secret Service has placed a guard at the Coronado home of the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, Young Roosevelt, an ensign, is assigned to the Naval Air Station

near Coronado, where his wife and 16-month-old son live. Arthur N. Grube, head of the Los Angeles Secret Service Bureau, con-

bility on President Roosevelt for the "The President of the deterioration of German-American States, however right may be his inrelations stemming from Atlantic tentions, has, in my opinion, sacriclashes involving the United States ficed the welfare of the national dedestroyers Greer and Kearny and fense prgram, because he cannot German submarines.

Japan Expected to Delay Action on Nazi Charge

TOKIO, Nov. 3 (P) .-- Signs multiplied today that Japan would refrain from any hasty action as a result of Germany's charge that she had been attacked by the United States.

The opinion prevailed, nevertheless that Japan would be more likely to accept the German rather than the American version of incidents involving warships of those two

powers in the Atlantic. Informed quarters held the view that Germany would not ask Japan of criticism nor act of temporizing at this time to invoke the Axis pact or of obstruction will come from ernment's reply now is being under which these countries and me," Senator Gillette continued. Italy agreed to aid one another in "But until that time arrives, I shall friendly relations which this councase of attack by a power not in- continue to use the poor powers that try always has had with Finland

ern conflicts. The Japanese press, meanwhile, of America, the lives and happiness conclusions in the hope that simistressed the gravity of Japanese- of her people, and the safety and lar friendly relations can be main-American relations, which Asahi said security of the institutions which tained.

clared.

were "the worst in history." Yo- are the foundation on which we miuri and Kokumin followed a sim- have erected our national structure." ilar vein, warning that "there's a limit to Japanese patience."

Diplomats Watch Japan For Clue to Course

HONG KONG, Nov. 3 (P).-The Far East situation simmered ominously today as foreign diplomats watched the Japanese closely for a clue to their course in the light of Germany's formal charge that she had been attacked by the United States.

Many competent observers agreed that the war in Europe may well spread to the Pacific as a result of Japan's Axis pact pledge to aid Germany in event of attack from a power not previously in the war. These events were noted carefully:

1. Four large Japanese cruisers were seen moving southward off the

compensation to Finland. the Finnish government has subbear to have the leaders of a labor

United

sequently indicated any desire to machine of his creation feel unkindinvestigate. On the contrary, he ly toward him," Senator Gurney desaid. Finnish military forces have continued the offensive against **Gillette Speaks for Opposition** Soviet territory Taking up debate for the opposi

Helsinki Then Notified. tion, Senator Gillette, Democrat, of short time ago, Mr. Hull went Iowa contended the neutrality meason, the American Minister in Helure should be retained because sinki informed the Finnish govern-"America's welfare and the perment that if Finland desires to petuity of her institutions does not maintain United States friendship necessitate our underwriting the satisfactory evidence must be forth-

Arriving in Archangel

By the Associated Press.

ships there.

wars of Europe and Asia." coming that it is her intention to "If and when the people of the discontinue offensive military op-United States, speaking through erations. The Finnish government their representatives in Congress, was reminded at the same time of have committed us to this war that the information given Mr. Prois rocking the whole earth, no word | cope

volved in the European or Far East- the Almighty God has given me in and said that up to now he had an attempt to preserve the peace refrained from drawing any final

Also speaking against the bill. Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota argued that aid can be sent to England by turning Ameri- ago. Nothing was said officially can ships over to England and let- against Finland here when she took ting them sail under the British arms against Russia again coinci-

flag. Two Sinkings Called Unjustified. Questioned by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, Senator Shipstead admitted the sinking of two American ships-the Lehigh and the Robin Moor, was unjustified. Senator Bailey asked the Minnesotan what course this country

should pursue when its ships are unjustifiably sunk, "Should we run off the seas and turn our ships over to the British?'

Interrupting, Senator Wheeler Democrat, of Montana, replied: "Certainly it is not the proper course to have our battleships par-

(See GERMANS, Page A-3.) See NEUTRALITY, Page A-2.)

### **Newcomers Need Protection** In D. C., Mrs. Roosevelt Says

District officials should tighten | that are bound to come to us in our their inspection of housing facilities | efforts at defense.

"More will realize that if we are here to protect newly arrived Government workers from criminal defending our shores up to a certain elements, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt point, we run certain dangers and said at her press conference today. get the consequences," she said.

"The sinking might bring home Mrs. Roosevelt, discussing aspects of defense which ranged from the more clearly than before the nearlocal housing problem to the sinking ness of certain instruments of war of the destroyer Reuben James, told that people have thought were very far away. It should help to speed tection of youngsters in Federal up production.'

Week.

service here rested with District Urges Defense Funds. Mrs. Roosevelt, continuing her

The congestion of the city has attracted criminals to Washington, discussion of defense problems, told of her own job in the Office of Civilshe said, and newly-arrived Governian Defense. She expressed the ment workers are in danger of movhope that local communities, ining into places where they may be cluding the District would allot victimized funds for this program.

**Tighter Inspection**.

mcials

District government officials must ighten inspection rules on rooming houses and must act to relieve crowded conditions as quickly as possible, she said. The influx of Government workers is at the root of the traffic and other problems which beset the city, she said.

This afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt

The District, in order to get money

from Congress for defense work, will

probably meet the "usual" difficul-ties, she said. She revealed that

she planned to visit two District

schools next week in connection with

celebration of Civilian Defense

prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet continuous mediation and deliver a peace on the basis of territorial recommendation of the full board. in accordance with a request of He added that no spokesman of President Roosevelt ...

By the Associated Press

The board members dropped a number of lesser cases to devote four hours daily to the captive mine question. Alternates will carry on the board's other work in the meantime. Under a truce arranged last

Nine of the 11 voting board mem-

week. Mr. Lewis set a new strike deadline November 15. The captive mines are owned principally by the large steel companies. The union shop, as the term is understood by the companies and the U M. W., would require all the miners to below to the union.

50 Representatives Present. About 50 representatives of the coal and steel industries and the

union were present as the hearing opened. Among them were Mr. Declaring that the Finnish gov-Lewis, maintaining silence, and some of the most noted names in awaited, the Secretary recalled the Benjamin F. Fairless, industry: president, and Irving S. Olds, chairman, of United States Steel Corp.; Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel Corp.: R. J. Wysor, president of the

Republic Steel Corp., and F. B. Huf-American friendship for Finland nagel, chairman of the Crucible was manifested through liberal Steel Co. credit and material assistance when

A board spokesman said, as the the Finnish people were resisting doors closed on the conferees, that Russian invasion nearly two years Mr. Davis' first adjuration to them undoubtedly was to maintain strict silence on the course of the mediation, as is the board's policy in all dent with the Nazi invasion of the cases.

Soviet last summer on the conten-Meanwhile, the National Labor tion that she was acting solely for Relations Board, seeking to avert defense. Only when Finnish troops another threat to steel operations, drove into Soviet territory, beyond called a hearing today at Pittsburgh the original Finnish boundaries, to on a petition by 52 riverboat opergive evidence of an apparent offenators who ask that A. F. L.'s Masters. sive policy, did this Government Mates and Pilots Association be express concern. designated their bargaining agent

with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. R. A. F. Personnel Reported Walked Out Friday Night.

The boat men walked out last Friday night, tying up 12 towboats which tug 50,000 tons of coal daily in barges from mines in Fayette County, Pa., down the Monongahela

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Informed Brit-River to the mills at Pittsburgh. ish said today a steady stream of In addition to union recognition munitions and supplies is moving they ask changes in working hours to Russia, much of it shipped from and days off plus a 10 per cent in-Britain by way of the northern port crease in undisclosed wage rates. of Archangel.

At three big arcraft plants on the Information here indicates Russia West Coast 300 welders voted to expects to keep the Archangel Harstrike at midnight tomorrow unless bor cleared of ice throughout the the Labor Board authorizes a barwinter so the flow of materials to replace those lost on her fighting gaining election. These workers want to be represented by the front may continue.

United Aircraft Welders of Ameri-Reports reaching here from Stockholm said British troops, principally ca, which claims to have as members 90 per cent of 650 welders in airmen and mechanics for R. A. F. the three plants. A. F. L.'s Interforces in Russia, had landed at Archangel and that numerous Brit- national Association of Machinists now represents the welders. ish warplanes, including Hurricane

The plants are those of the Lockfighters, also were being taken off heed Aircraft Corp. and its subsidlary, Vega Airplane Co., both of

Burbank, Calif., and the Consoli-**Planning Board Secretary** dated Aircraft Corp. of San Diego. The companies hold contracts from Found Dead From Gas the Army, Navy and Britain's R.

A. F. The body of Miss Emily E. Hulick, Threat of a work stoppage at Bell 37, a secretary with the National Aircraft Corp.'s two plants in Buf-Resources Planning Board, was falo, N. Y., was deferred when C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' found in the gas-filled kitchen of

her fifth-floor apartment at 1750 aviation division voted to withhold Harvard street N.W., today. strike action until the Defense Mediation Board had a chance to con-Detective Sergt. Richard Felber said two notes were found in the sider employe grievances.

apartment. He quoted Miss Hulick's friends as saying she had been de- Germans Reward Guards

The body was discovered by a **For Foiling Rail Blast** friend, Miss Kathleen McCormick By the Associated Press. and the janitor at the apartment

will subscribe to the new food con- building, Glenn Lawrence. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. Washington and Vicinity. Mrs. Roosevelt urged that news-The National Radio Forum Hore-Belisha calls for action to tear papers emphasize the housing lists servation oath, pledging herself to buy food sensibly and conserve it. Sergt. Felber said gas jets on the that strangers in town will be guided She and Mrs. Henrietta F. Nesbitt windows had been pulled down. Sergt. Felber said gas jets on the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in town will be guided server to blow up tracks in the strangers in the stra firmed a report that two men, under is arranged by The Star and the influence of liquor, had been arrested while attempting to look broadcast over the net-Axis ships, British say. Page A-2 will take the conservation oath at Miss Hulick had been the secre- German-occupied zone and that work of the National Broadinto the Roosevelt home. From Washington came reports that guarding the President's fam-ily was a routine task and that there had been absolutely no threats. there had into the Roosevelt home. to approved homes. Court two-jury cases. Page B-1 casting Co. It can be heard here over Station WMAL.

that in any reorganization of the traffic establishment, enforcement would be left with the Police Department 111174

CAPT. H. C. WHITEHURST. Van Duzer Would Be Engineers May be traffic chief. Commissioner Young said that consideration of the reorganization, under the setup being discussed, Traffic Director William A. Van Commissioner Young pointed to the close relationship between the Duzer probably would become a Highway and Traffic Departments. chief engineer under Capt. Whitewhich draw their funds from the hurst.

Explaining the motives for their

8 Army Flyers Leap Indies to Receive U. S. Planes Capable To Safety as Bomber **Of Raiding Formosa** By the Associated Press. **Breaks Up in Midair** BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Nov. 3.-The Netherlands Indies News Agency said today the Indies air force soon would

#### **Men Catapulted From** Craft in Coast Storm; **Pilot Still Missing**

By the Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3 .-Eight Army airmen, some of them literally catapulted from a stormossed Army bomber as the craft began breaking up in midair, were

safe today. All rode their parachutes to safety

> after the four-motored ship ran into difficulties yesterday in a flight over U.S. Reported Sending the Sierra Nevadas from Reno, Nev. New Mission to London to Sacramento.

Still missing was the pilot, Second By the Associated Press Lt. L. H. M. Walker.

LONDON, Nov. 3,-The United Two of the men, Corpl. Sterling States Government is sending a Isom, Hurricane, Utah, and Pvt. Alseven-man mission to London "for don H. Stookey, Corning, Calif., were co-ordination of war information,' found last night. They had landed an informed source said today. on a ranch near Tells Peak, 20 miles The mission, which will be part of the information co-ordination oreast

The six rescued today had landed ganization headed by Col. William J. Donovan, is expected to sift the about 15 miles farther east. They reports prepared by observers here were: Second Lt. J. R. Mode, Fort Worth, Tex., the co-pilot; Staff for the State, War and Navy De-Sergt. Eugene M. Clemens, Cham- partments and pass them on to berlain, S. Dak.; Corpl. Walter B. President Roosevelt. Clanz, Pvt. Harold Salisbury, Ban-

gor. Me.: Pvt. Fred E. Pekuri, Portland, Oreg., and Pvt. Robert V. Score Die in Derailing Mosely, Columbus, Nebr. Of Train in Paris

Pvt. Mosely, at first reported injured seriously, was found to have suffered only severe contusions. The others escaped with minor bruises. sons were killed and 48 injured, some Corpl. Isom said the crew of the seriously, last night when a train (See PLANES, Page A-4.) pulling into the Austerlitz station in

King George of Greece Planning Visit to U. S. By the Associated Press

Lost and

Foreign.

one of them splitting in two. LONDON, Nov. 3.-King George The accident was the biggest of II of Greece is planning to visit the a series which has occurred in the United States, probably with "a Paris district since the armistice to considerable entourage," it was re- trains just leaving or pulling into ported reliably today. stations.

#### Summary of Today's Star Amusements B-8 Radio Page. | National. -----B-14 New pilots blamed for increase in Comics \_\_\_\_B-14-15 Society ....B-3 Comics \_\_B-14-15 Society \_\_\_\_\_B-3 accidents. Page A-4 Editorials \_\_A-10 Sports \_\_A-14-17 Senate committee begins inquiry Page A-4 Editorial Washington into Langer's fitness. Page A-5 Articles \_\_\_\_\_\_A-11 Diary \_\_\_\_\_B-7 Price control bill faces stormy outinance A-18 Women's Page A-5

look in House. Page ......B-10 Committee studies charges in Geor-Found ..... A-3 Where to Go B-6 gia colleges dispute. Obituary \_\_\_\_A-12 Rival camps predict victory in New York race.

terview last night when the Canadian Prime Minister said the meeting had been "profitable," but he refused to elaborate.

morrow.

Although he talked by telephone to foreign policy and defense advisers in Washington before his meeting with the press, the Chief Executive said he had no new information today on the international situation. As for the defense program, he said during questioning that he has not yet prepared his formal request to Congress for authorization to double tank construction but that no time is being lost since present funds are still being allocated.

No Formal Statement. Mr. King was scheduled to preside at the opening of the Canadian

Parliament in Ottawa at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Although Mr. King told reporters

on his departure last night that he was taking back no formal statement to his legislature on the meetings with Mr. Roosevelt, it was expected he would make some public announcement in the Canadian capital on the success of the Hyde Park conferences

The Prime Minister's departing announcement here was that the week-end engagement had been very restful, profitable and happy." The meeting, he insisted, had been 'purely personal."

The week end, Mr. King added had given the two an opportunity to see a great deal of each other while driving about the Roosevelt estate and to discuss all the matters of common interest to the two overnments.

#### Escorts Juliana to Church.

The President also took time yeserday to escort Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to services at the Dutch Reformed Church in Hyde Park Village.

The Princess and her small daughters, Beatrix and Irene, are house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt until tomorrow night.

The President prepared to make an extemporaneous address this afternoon to a conference of Dutchess County educators in the local high school

No indication has been given by White House aides as to the nature of the President's address, but with local and State elections coming up tomorrow it is not unlikely that he may make some reference to the forthcoming contests at the polls. In Hyde Park an old friend, Elmer Van Wagner, is running for reelection to the post of supervisercorresponding to a city mayoralty-

details were lacking, but it was learned here that five cars jumped and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to cast the tracks and two fell on their sides, his vote for him.

#### Secretary Wickard **On Forum Tonight**

Secretary of Agriculture

Wickard will speak on "Ag-

riculture Will Do Its Part in

Defense" in the National Ra-

dio Forum at 9 o'clock to-

night. He will discuss the

revolution in our agricultural

economy fostered by the

European war, which has

turned our problem from one

of too much to one of too

little. He will touch on the

problem of the consumer in

relation to this change.



### Lang Denies Selling **Bombsight Secret** To Nazis in 1938

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#### Charges F. B. I. Counter Agent Used Threats to Make Him Join Spy Ring

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.-Hermann Lang, a tester in the C. L. Norden plant where America's famous instrument's secrets to Germany He charged that an F. B. I. counterespionage agent had used threats and promises to make him act with a German spy ring.

Lang, one of 15 men on trial in Her Battleship Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of espionage conspiracy, is accused of having divulged the bombsight secrets during a 1938 trip to Germany and of havnig had 10.000 reichsmarks deposited to the credit of his sister in the Reich.

Having already told of his protestations of ignorance of the bombsight while being examined by the German Gestapo. he detoday his relations with scribed William G. Sebold. F. B. I. counterspy in New York

#### Made Many Inducements.

He said Sebold unsuccessfully attempted to interest him in the affections of Lily Stein, Viennese model and one of 18 who have race last week. pleaded guilty to the indictment, offered him \$20,000 and tried to induce him to return to Germany. He said that Sebold also threatened reprisals against the Lang family in Germany to compel him to disclose information Lang said Sebold first came to

his New York apartment about March, 1940, when, Lang said, the following conversation took place: Sebold: I been looking for you a couple of days already.

Lang: Where did you look? At your old address. Sebold: Somebody there gave me this address.

Lang: What do you want? Sebold: I come from Hamburg. Refused Any Information.

Lang: I'm an American citizen now. I wish you'd stay away.

"He stayed about 5 minutes," Lang continued. "He stated I should go to Japan, Russia and Germany. I said. 'I'm interested in no such thing. I'm going to stay in this country

Four or five weeks later. Lang said. Sebold came again and asked him to get some information for gamely to take second money from him

Lang: What kind of information others. do you want? Sebold: From the place where

bombsight. Lang: I will give you no in-

formation. Sebold:

sissippi introduced legislation in the Senate today calling for the and two more naval academies. The new schools would supplement the Army and naval officer training program now being car-ried on at West Point and Annapolis. Senator Bilbo declared "it won't

By the Associated Pres

establishment of two more military pared for such a struggle.

bombsight is made, denied allega-tions today that he had sold the Mrs. Du Pont's Caddie Japanese Reported Wins Race Honoring

> **Jumper Which Won** Maiden Only Week Ago Pays Backers \$15.70

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PIMLICO. Md., Nov. 3.-The fourth running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, staged in honor of Mrs. Marion Dupont's Jumper brought an upset here to-

day when Mrs. Dupont's Caddie, a 3-year-old, completed the 2-mile course in 3:562-5, whipping four apponents. Caddle won his maiden

There was barely three lengths first mile, with the Brookmeade Stable's National Anthem, Herbert A. Dunn's Epindel and the Log Cabin Stud's Chuckatuck. favorite, alternating in setting the pace. H. W. Clements rode a heady race

to win with Caddie. He restrained the gelding for a mile and one-quarter and once given his head. Caddie rushed to the leaders. Fencing

boldly and showing fine speed between fences, he won driving from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum 2nd, with Cuckatuck taking third money

Keeps Trophy Herself. Mrs. du Pont, who came here to present the winning owner with a trophy, kept the handsome piece of silver herself as a result of Caddie's clever score. The gelding paid \$15.70.

Conn McCreary held E. C. Eastwood's Banker Jim favorite, in at the final turn, thus enabling the notorious runout performer to capture the mile and 70 yards fourth race

He paid \$5. H. J. Bundscho's Jimson Belle, early pacemaker, hung on C. F. Kohler's Sly Tom and three

Circling his field at the stretch turn, but bearing in so badly the you work. I know they make the final eighth that his rider couldn't allow him to do his best. John E. Kenney's Recognize was still good enough to land the third race. His Chinese spokesmen said.

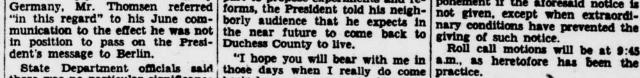
104 117 109 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800:

|  |  | which had been destroyed, and also   |   | Time. 1:473s.<br>Also ran-Rebbina. Neddie Hero. Bess B.  |  | Broad Vision (Howell)  | Syndicator 1   | 08 xSparkling Gem 109   |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| Atlantic City Stop   | possible to keep from fouling. Leslie  | near Chungmou, east of Chengchow.<br>Another battle is raging in South-  |   | increases increases the second second  | Noutrality   | xLove Mark (Weir) 109<br>xStreamer (Garza)   | Jack K. I Magic Power 1  | 08 xProspero's Law 103  |
|  |  | western Shansi Province, within the  | Number of Pledges Run   | SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$000; claimins;<br>3-year-olds: 1'a miles.<br>Zaltowna (Atkinson) 8.60, 4.40, 3.20  | Neutrality   | Candle Ends (Coule) 115<br>Dark Friend (Shelhamer) 115   | Frank L 1  | 08 Early Bound 100  |
| Granted Eastern Air  |  | bend of the Yellow River, with the   |   | Lovely Dawn (Krovitz) 4.80 3.00  | (Continued From First Page.)   | Beauzar (Keiper)   | Prince o' Mars. 1  | 08 Red Cin 11   |
| The Civil Aeronautics Board to-  | 404 50   | Japanese trying to dislodge Chinese  |   | Cloudy Night (Taylor) 3.20<br>Time, 1:55%.   |  | City Judge (Berg)  | Gem W i  | 12 Some Ad 119<br>12 Hizekko 109  |
| day authorized Eastern Air Lines to  |  | forces from the Dragon's Gate  | Money Total Is Ahead  | Also ran-San Francisco. Epitory. Biu-  | with the statement he realized neu-  | THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000: allow-<br>ances, steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up:   | xGolden Monk. 1  | 05 Mr. Sam 108  |
| include Atlantic City as in inter-   | Form players collected \$6.60 when   |  | interior is raised  |  | trality repeal may lead to a course<br>of conduct that would bring the   | about 2 miles.   | FOURTH RACE  | -Purse. \$\$00: special   |
| mediate stop on its routes between   | C. Stern's Poindexter won the six  | The second se  | Committee reports from the Ad-  | SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-  | country closer to war, but expressed   |  | Fernwreath 1   | 11 Jumpy 108  |
| Philadelphia and Baltimore. The  |  | region if they wish to invade  | vance Gift Init of the Community  | Ing. 3-year-olds and up. 1.5 miles.<br>Bonnie Vixen (Atkinson) 4.00 3.20 2.60<br>Apropos (Gysin) 7.20 4.40   | confidence "war cannot come to   |  | xSea Vixen   | 11 Boston Lisa 108  |
| board denied similar applications by   | geiding rushed to the front at the   | Shensi Province from Shansi or pre-<br>vent Chinese reinforcements from  | i oncat today swened totals to date   | Stable (Ryan) 3.40   | America in these days, when Ameri-   | xxGlen Na Mona (McGee) 145   | Symbolic Lady 1  | 03 xLady Fogarty_ 10:   |
| Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and  | to win from Mrs J H Ellito's War   | Shensi from crossing the Yellow  | in the annual prenning unve of  | Also ran-Elmada. Medred. Tetratown.  | cans know how to value incidents   | Golden Hour (Cruz)   | xSpalpeen  | 06 Bit Up   |
| Trans-Continental and Western Air.<br>Service on the route will not be-  | Smoke, a 100-to-1 shot. The Knoll-   | River, which forms the north-south   | the general campaign opening No-  | Okapilida and Upset Dove.  | unless and until the Congress de-  | rider.   | FIFTH RACE-  | Purse. \$800: elaiming  |
| come effective until the board has   | wood Stable's Perlette showed the  | border of the two provinces.   | vember 13, to 63 per cent of the goal.  | Churchill Downs  | clares war."   | xxx 10 pounds allowance claimed for  | 3-year-olds and u<br>xBig Bubble 1   | pward: 7 furlones.  |
| been advised by the War and Navy   | way to nine other platers.   |  | Three hundred and forty-eight   |  | He also asserted that "no great  |  | Jim Pat 1<br>Pajas   | 12 Southbound 11  |
| Departments that their national de-  | The 9-9 daily double combination   | Martin Dambar Cabalana   | new pledges were added, carrying the total to 759.  | By the Associated Press.<br>FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:  | nation can ever change its foreign<br>policy under the shadow of war or  |  | Fetchet i  | 12 xStudy Period _ 10   |
| fense requirements for aviation ma-  | of Catalan and Poindexter paid   | Martin Bomber Sabotage   | This year's advance drive, it was   | 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiones (chute).<br>Bilver Wind (Berger) 5.80 4.20 4.20   | fear of war. It cannot do it and re-   | Grano Saltis (Keiper) 115<br>xCoercion (Coule) 115   | Dissension Sir _ 1   | 10 His Highness 11  |
| terial and personnel no longer   | Hazel M. Babylon's Catalan and   | e  | reported at a meeting of commit-  | Rusty Gold (Hidalso) 5.80 4.20 4.20  | main a great nation." The Georgian   |  | 4-year-olds and u  | Purse. 51.000: claiming   |
| necessitate deferment.   | Ella K. Bryson's Marksman, coupled   |  | tee members at the Willard Hotel,   | Miss Romance (King) 4.20<br>Time, 1:1323.  | predicted "we will meet the sub-   | Dark Imp (Deering)   | xErin's Sweep _ 1  | 05 Alspur 110   |
|  | in the betting, finished as named in   | To the Associated Press  | is slightly behind last year's results  | Also ran-Henry M., Go Home and<br>Mingling.  | marine" that interferes with ship-   | 100  | Portfolio  | 12 Woodbridge10   |
| Rents  | the three-quarter mile opener. The   | DAT TRACOR Now 9 Thilad  | at this stage in the number of  |  | ping "and try to blast it out of the   | FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300 allow-   | Sam Alexander 1<br>Swift Spot  | 08 xBroad Stripes_ 10.<br>05 Little Pinkey _ 11   |
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| rents," he declared, "he would find<br>some 'peculiar circumstances.'"   | up or taking down clothes on a line.   |  | principal speaker at the meeting.<br>In a brief talk she told of attending  | Wise Decree (Wallace) \$00 380   | trality Act originally, the Georgia  | ing: 4-year-olds and up: 115 miles   | xRockwick 1  | 07 Mountain Air _ 110<br>03 xFisht On 103   |
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| permit any one to get a reduction if   | Godwin, assistant controller at  | the acts with which Etzel is charged   | Barlin at which Adolf Witten analy  | Also ran-Footnote. Spring Drift. Ari-<br>disical. Swoosh. Gray Romance, Halealoha  | great confidence in it or enthusiastic   | Gourmet (Hacker)   |  |   |
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The Municipal Betterment<br>Committee will report on play- | Grandever (Deering) 103<br>Grandever (Deering) 111<br>EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claim-<br>ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1:e miles.<br>Cansrierron (Hacker) 107<br>XBonny Clabber (Day) 108<br>Priority (Eads) 113<br>Tymare frost (Coule) 114<br>XBnailleen (Weir) 114<br>XBnailleen (Weir) 114<br>XHereshecomes (Remerscheid) 103<br>Cordicay (Berg) 104<br>Canceron (Keiper) 114<br>XH oreshecomes (Remerscheid) 103<br>Cordicay (Berg) 108<br>Kate Smith (Day) 108<br>XApprentice allowance claimed.<br>Clear and fast.<br>Daniels Back in Mexico<br>To Wind Up His Affairs<br>By the Associated Press.<br>MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—Ambas-<br>sador Josephus C. Daniels' smile<br>changed almost to tears today when<br>he returned by plane from the<br>United States to wind up his affairs<br>as Ambassador, and was greeted at<br>the airport by his entire embassy<br>staff.<br>Foreign office representatives and<br>many friends also were present to<br>wish him well.<br>Ambassador Daniels, who re-<br>signed last week after eight years<br>at this post, faced a strenuous round<br>of farewell engagements and ban-<br>quets.  | By the Associated F<br>FIRST RACE-<br>3-year-olds and up<br>Eleventh Hour I<br>XRuardsman I<br>Take It I<br>Tan I<br>Storm Orphan I<br>Sechampton I<br>SECOND RACE-<br>4-year-olds and up<br>Full O'Run I<br>Talico X-<br>Schnozzle I<br>Talico Run I<br>Schnozzle I<br>Schnozz I<br>Sch   | Purse.       \$800:       claiming:         Ward:       1's miles.       102         12       Ariel Gazelle       108         05       Swamp Fire       107         05       Swamp Fire       107         06       Swamp Fire       107         07       Arhelaueen       107         10       Libra       103         11       Six Shooters       100         11       Six Shooters       107         10       Libra   |

law, he declared. Mr. Randolph, incidentally, paid tribute to the real estate interests in position to pass on the Presi- Duchess County to live. that supported the bill while hear- dent's message to Berlin. ings were being held on it before the special Defense Subcommittee which there was no particular significance back here, very soon, to live," he he heads. He charged that the "ex- to publication of the exchange of said laughingly. "I continue to learn, ploitation" in real estate, "is coming notes at this time. It was said that to take a real interest, and if I start from the outside."

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through to the 10 as the period ended. Cas-Representative Cox. Democrat, of were being made public merely to fast or to do them my way and not In re Artis Smith Washington; Wt. Jockey. Owner. poi-Horse. theirs, I hope that you people will Georgia, who with a half dozen keep the record clear. Fourth Quarter. writ. 111 Deering Sir Alfred E. G. Hackney other members questioned Mr. Ran- Since the Robin Moor sinking, be the first to tell me to go way back Koonin vs. Michaelson; attorneys, Central added its third touch-Filisteo 113 Shelhamer H. C. Hatch Bladdolph, wanted to know if rents here which Mr. Roosevelt described as and sit down." Koonin-Tulman. down in the final quarter, Chacos Haltal 112 McCreary Woodvale Farm Was are 40 per cent higher than in other apparently " a first step in asser-Finn vs. Tru-Blue Beer Corp.; at-The United States, the President scoring on a line buck from the 1-Ringie 109 McCombs G. Ring large cities. n of the E. K. Bryson Holden was found in bed by Mrs. "I have no comparative figures," German Reich to seize control of Federal system wherein experi-Representative Randolph replied, the high seas," seven American- mentation can be applied to in-E. K. Bryson Final score: Central, 19; Tech, 0. A-Trois Pistoles 105 Coule 20-1 Phyllis B. Morgan. another resi-Ball Player 109 Eads Tall Trees Stable 30-1 dent. According to police, all the "but rents here are much higher and the real estate tax rate is not as high." owned merchant ships, four of them dividual States and, when proven, operated under Panama registry, can subsequently be extended to have been sunk. the rest of the Mallon. Lyman-Veochietti, jr. Three-fourths of the railway freight in North China now son-Cerydon Pictor 113 Schmidl Greentree Stable 12-1 windows were down and gas was (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, 128 Woolf W. L. Brann 2-1 flowing from a small gas stove, which apparently had gone out. Page A-2.) sists of mineral products. A-E. K. Bryson Entry. 4



the communications since June trying to get people to do things too

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Assignments for tomorrow: In re Francis De S. Carman; writ

|   | ground and park   |                                    | ing in Argentina.                               | inclusive prospect- | EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:<br>4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.<br>Gay Troubado'r 111 Pistol Pete 113  |
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|   | Horse.<br>Sir Alfred  | Wt. Jockey.<br>111 Deering         | Owner.<br>E. G. Hackney                         | Prob. Odds.<br>8-1  | ualty Hospital for monoxide poi-<br>soning yesterday after being found   |
| - | Filisteo  | 113 Shelhamer                      | H. C. Hatch                                     | 4-1                 | unconscious in a room at 2703 Blad-  |
| 5 | Haltal  | 112 McCreary                       | Woodvale Farm                                   | 7-2                 | ensburg road N.E., where he was  |
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Germany, Mr. Thomsen referred forms, the President told his neigh- not given, except when extraordi-

Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Football (Continued From First Page.)

around right end for a touchdown. Samperton's placement was wide. Central threatened again when

James Mess blocked Dellastatius' kick on Tech's 20 and Dunn pounded

**U. S.-Built Bombers** 'Knock Out' 4 Axis Ships, British Say

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#### Nazis Fight 20-Minute **Battle With Vessels** In Dover Strait

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-British airmen flying American-built Hudson bombers "knocked out" four German ships last night off the Norwegian and Dutch coasts to make a total of 24 vessels sunk or damaged in less than a week, and also attacked a fish oil factory on the Norwegian coast, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

One ship, anchored in a Norwegian fjord, and a tanker and smaller ship off the Dutch coast were reported set afire. The fourth, described as a large supply ship, was bombed off the Frisian Islands by a pilot who "had to swerve violently to avoid crashing into the ship's masts," the ministry news service said.

Score May Be Near 30. "Last night's successes bring the

coastal command's total of ships sunk or damaged in less than a week to 24. The score may be nearer 30, but only the Nazis know the complete toll exacted by the Hudsons in their mast-high attacks," the announcement said.

The attacks were carried out despite bad weather, which forced a full in the air offensive against Germany after a week end of intense activity during which the R. A. F. blasted at Kiel, Northern France and coastal shipping.

Besides the bombardment of the fish oil factory, a recurring target for the R. A. F. now to prevent the oil from reaching Germany, the communique said a wireless station was bombed, a small supply ship machined-gunned and a warehouse attacked. Results could not be observed, however, the communique said

Furious Fight at Dover.

A furious, 20-minute fight between German bombers and a number of British vessels caught in the Dover Strait this morning ended, shore watchers at Deal said, when R. A. F. planes roared onto the scene and chased the Germans off.

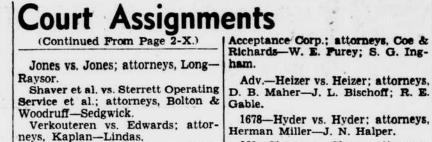
Watchers said they could clearly see the ships bobbing about in rough seas with funnels of water rising around them from bombs dropped by planes hidden in the clouds. None of the ships appeared hit, it was said. As the firing slackened, the R. A

F. planes popped over the horizon and skimmed across the water toward the French coast, apparently in pursuit of the Germans.

Attack on Alderney.

Reuters quoted the German news agency, D.N.B., as saying British Spitfires attacked Alderney, one of German-occupied Channel islands, last night and that one of them was shot down and the pilot

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360-Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys,

Mo .- Harper vs. Friedman; attor-

neys. Walter Tobriner -- M. F.

Schwartz; Arthur Nichols; W. B.

401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman;

ttorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block.

408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attor-

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-L. G. Wood.

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Slattery-G. C. Gertman.

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan.

O'Brien-C. L. Stout.

Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-Raymond Neudecker.

Singer et al. vs. Huguely; attorneys, O'Donoghue, Dunn-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton Combined Congregations of the

D. C. vs. Dent; attorneys, Millercorporation counsel. Gartner vs. Cross; attorneys, Newmyer, Bress, Lamensdorf-Swingle & Swingle. Hovermale vs. Hefiin et al.: attorneys. McGrath-Ryan, jr. Millstein vs. Cobb; attorneys Welsh, Heilman-Crouch,

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Trial United States vs. Gypsum. (Note: Because of the jury day

program, Criminal Courts Nos. 2 and 3 will hold no sessions tomorrow. Jury Actions.

Adv.-Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin

73-Griffith Consumer Co. Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 44-Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade: Helen Sherry; Lester Wood -H. I. Quinn 225-Giant Food Shopping Center

vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance neys, W. J. Chisholm-C. L. Beckler. Co.: attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec-

reational Association; attorneys, attorney; W. E. Boote. Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 212, 163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-

Tobriner, Graham Brez & Tobriner. 291-Verrill vs. Karavades: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. T. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. Jones. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O. Hill: Spencer Gordon; United

States attorney States attorney. 115-Gates et al. vs. Washington Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Hal-Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-Charles Walker; V. O. United States attorney. Hill; United States attorney; M. P. Friedlander.

243-Berkow et al vs. Gill et al Frank Paley. attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G Bress-C. S. Baker; Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee; L. C. Rainwater. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.: at-

torneys, H I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-H. I. Quinn

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery

'Dean of Women' at Hore-Belisha Calls O. P. M. Helps New Adv .- Heizer vs. Heizer; attorneys, D. B. Maher-J. L. Bischoff; R. E. Girls Get Settled

> Mrs. Chambers Counsels Newcomers on All Manner of Problems

By MALVINA STEPHENSON. With her soft Virginia accent and ner sympathetic smile, Pauline Baker Chambers is making things easier for the hundreds of Government girls pouring into Washington every month.

neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. Adv.-Rose vs. Rose; attorneys R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. the Office of Production Manage-ment, Mrs. Chambers is like a col-189-Washington vs. Washington; lege "dean of women" to the femi-

attorneys, William Wendell-George Boden; J. R. Esher. 338-McCammon vs. McCammon; attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A.

341-White vs. White; attorneys, blue eyes peering seriously through 5612-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; at rimless glasses. "I try to advise torneys, M. C. Mallon-W. J. Kane. every girl as if she were my own 17961/2-Spector vs. Spector; at little sister. I put myself in her torneys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher. Mo .- Methodist Cemetery Associa- shoes, considering what would be my problems in a strange, big place." tion vs. King: attorneys, L. J. Ganse Knows the City.

And Mrs. Chambers is a self-26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, She knows Washington and she keeps a finger on its pulse. Add to 42-Morgan vs. Morgan; attorneys, this her experience in nursing and M. Adams-W. T. Hannan.

in the business world. 5412-Thorne vs. Thorne; attor-"Life is faster in a boom town. and housing facilities here are very limited." Mrs. Chambers observed. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, Girls have more temptations than N. Grossman-Hugh Lyon, jr. in the home town. But I think it is 178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attorlargely an individual problem. It neys, W. E. Miller-United States 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorwhether or not she can learn to 'take it'."

neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. Night life among Government 921/2-Bassford vs. Bassford; at workers is definitely limited, howtorneys, H. L. McCormick-W. C. ever, by low-scale salaries. And the present ratio of 10 girls to each boy 143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. doesn't help the date situation.

Of course, Mrs. Chambers isn't 147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. painting any rosy picture of living 365-Hammond vs. Hammond; atconditions in this busy Capital. But once the girls arrive, she does everytorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. thing possible to make them happy 34 .- Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; and contented in their new surroundings.

Varied Services.

140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys, H. G. Pillen-United States attor-Mrs. Chambers is usually called on to counsel girls on housing, recreation and miscellaneous problems 295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attorof orientation. She may identify an employe to get a check cashed, pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; suggest an evening of entertainment or provide shopping or trans-359-Plummer et al. vs. Rosansky; portation tips.

While we were talking, a young attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr .girl in gay plaid dress stepped up to inquire, "Have any apartments? 367-Bouis, Excr., vs. Watkins; attorneys, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Bar- My cousin and I would like to take one together, but I guess it's just nard; E. F. Henry-G. E. Quinn, jr. impossible to find a small one near 435-American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mcthe downtown section." (I could have given her the results of a Kenney, Flanhery & Craighill-J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald. seven-hour survey-only one unfurnished apartment at \$70, impossible on a small Government salary.) 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings Mrs. Chambers usually suggests up at Halifax." & Trust Co.; attorneys, Minor, Gata boarding house at the outset, and ley & Drury; L. M. Demit-Milton offers the names of several room "You may find an

For Action to Free Soviet of Nazi Grip

'Muscular Effort' Urged As Former War Minister **Aids Clamor for Drive** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha called today for "some precise military action, some muscular effort," which could tear away "the grip now fast-

Officially the nurse consultant at ened on the throat of Soviet Rus-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941.

Addressing a public meeting at nine newcomers faced with the Devonport, Devonshire, Mr. Hore-complexities of booming Washing- Belisha, who was War Minister un-Belisha, who was War Minister under Phime Minister Chamberlain in

"I try to be a big sister to the new girls coming here to work in the early months of the war, added the defense program," she said, her his voice to the persistent clamor for some more concrete British action against Germany.

Hoare Joins Call for Action. Yesterday Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign and Home Secretary now serving as Ambassador to Ma-

drid, declared in an address at Readmade authority on the art of living. ing that Britain must show "outward visible signs" that Hitler can be beaten

Mr. Hore-Belisha declared material help could relieve but could

not transform Russia's plight. "This is no ebullition of arm-chain strategy," he added, "but an expression of elementary common sense." He declared that while the government alone could say what could depends on the individual girl, be done, certainly a good principle to follow would be to compel the Germans to accept battle where the British preponderance of seapower

> could be brought to bear. continental invasion, he Any warned, would have to be strong enough to be decisive, because nothing short of a major operation

would be likely to deter Hitler. Hoare Urges Greater Efforts. Still greater efforts to destroy Hitler's war machine were urged by Sir Samuel

In an address at Reading University, Sir Samuel declared yesterday that Britain must destroy the doctrine of an "invincible Germany" hearted, half-way action." and convince the occupied countries

that she can win. "Europe," he said, "is in the phase of believing in a stalemate. . . . It may take long, but whether it be late or soon, outward visible signs there must be that we can beat Hit-

ler's war machine before we can expect the will to resist to take the place of sullen resentment against irresistible dictation."

> Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

ticipating in British convoys, made

gence of the American people? Do As Senator Gurney began the second week of debate on administra- you put so low an estimate on the perspicacity of your own constitals to revise the act to pressed by removing the heart of under American registry sailing in



CENTRALIA, ILL.-ADVENTURE TRIP MISFIRES-Ray Smith (left) and Charles Jones, 13-year-old Hermitage (Tenn.) schoolboys, were recuperating in a hospital today after their rescue from a freight car in which they were trapped 70 hours without food or water. They climbed into the car last Thursday with their air rifle, hoping the train would take them to Jackson, Tenn., where Ray's mother lives. The sliding door slammed shut, trapping them. -A. P. Wirephoto.

equipped Army, have used half our there was little doubt the Senate resources and now we propose to half help our friends." ten, adding that he felt certain elevation.

brutal '100 for 1' edicts of the con-

queror are watching and praying for

a sign. They are hoping to see

'Old Glory' run up on the very tip

of the masthead, proclaiming to the

the Neutrality Act and still retain-

As the debate continues, eight

Senators apparently held the power

vision either a substantial admin-

istration triumph or the close thing

51 Listed for Repealer.

An independent check by the

Associated Press showed 51 Senators

with 37 listed as definitely against it.

Since only 49 votes would be

substantially large majority by go-

These eight are Senators Adams of

Colorado, Downey of California,

Gerry of Rhode Island, Russell of

Georgia, Smith of South Carolina,

Tydings of Maryland, all Democrats,

and Brewster and White, Maine Re-

The prospect that there would be

that opponents predict.

earth.

shall be stopped.

Says Hitler Is Watching. President Roosevelt would imme-One of three Republicans who diately order the convoying of made the first move 10 days ago American merchant vessels to belto wipe the neutrality law out en-

ligerent ports. tirely, Senator Gurney told his col-"It undoubtedly will mean more leagues today that Hitler is watchships sunk, more sailors drowned ing the current proceedings, "hoping that we continue our halffrom the warmongers for an American expeditionary force," Senator "The crushed and bleeding na-Wheeler declared. tions," he went on, "suffering the

The Montana Senator said he had been told by "well-informed naval 1900, he was rector of the Church officers" that the Navy was "not prepared to go into a shooting war in European waters." Senator George Broadcasts.

world that we, the people of America, are awake to the emergency Senator George of Georgia, forand ready to take full strides that mer chairman of the Foreign Refreedom shall not perish from the

lations Committee, in a radio address last night said revision of the Senator Gurney declared earlier act "may be followed by a course of that this Nation wants Hitler action which will invite war," but stopped and intends to see that he contended the Nation was confront-"Why not say so, here and now? he asked. "Why mock the intelli-

doctrine of freedom of the seas?" That issue, he added, was presented "in the recent ruthless sink-

area as defined by Germany."

to make the Senate's expected re- clared. "Yet we cannot shape our

wav.

ing of the Lehigh, an American ship

thousand miles from the combat

"Many of us still devoutly hope

and pray that we may be spared the

horrors of war." Senator George de-

foreign policies, policies upon which

the life of the Nation at this time

and through the long future must

depend, under the shadow or threat

of war. That is not the American

He went on to say that "the people

of the United States are unneutral

in fact and sympathy and the Gov-

ernment of the people has likewise

been unneutral in many of the acts

of its executives and in many of its

Congressional enactment of the

lease-lend law "threw out the whole other commercial users, the Com-

concept of neutrality," he declared. i merce Department reports.

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legislative declarations."

### Dr. Ze Barney Phillips **Accepts Election as Cathedral Dean**

**Epiphany Church Rector Will Continue** As Senate Chaplain

#### By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany since 1924 and chaplain of the Senate since 1927, has accepted election as dean of Wash-

ington Cathedral. Announcement of what he called "the most difficult decision of my life" was made to his congregation by Dr. Phillips yesterday morning. Especially since the installation of the chair of the presiding bishop at Mount St. Alban, Dr. Phillips told his congregation: "Washington Cathedral has ceased to be merely a diocesan enterprise. It now represents a national ideal. The bishop, members of the chapter and countless other men have asked me to join in the work of that great Christian center of aspiration for oncoming times."

Dr. Phillips explained that during the 17 years of his ministry at Epiphany he had formed ties which he does not wish to break "No one" he said, "goes out of your life that you really love. This beloved congregation has a challenge to be and to do under the leadership of another. Men come and men go, but the spirit of this church abides forever.

#### Will Continue in Senate Post.

The installation, Dr. Phillips suggested, will be held shortly, but he will continue at Epiphany until his successor has been named, probably before the end of December. Dr. Phillips' position as chaplain would approve the bill as now writ- of the Senate is not affected by his

> Third priest of the church to hold the post, Dr. Phillips succeeds in the deanship the late Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, now bishop co-adjutor of Maryland.

Dr. Phillips was born at Springand then a hue and cry will go up field. Ohio, May 1, 1875, the son of Ze Barney and Sallie Essex Sharp Phillips. He was educated at Wittenberg College and the General Theological Seminary. Ordained in of Our Saviour, Cincinnati, 1901-1902; Trinity Church, Chicago, 1902-1909; St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, 1912-1922, and Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia, 1922-1924. He was at Oxford in England from

1909 to 1911. Is Versatile Man.

The nomination of Dr. Phillips to be dean was placed before the Cathedral chapter by Right Rev. ed with the question: "Shall we James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washaccept the challenge or abandon the ington, two months ago. It was unanimously accepted on October 16. Duties of the position include administration of the Cathedral structure and associated buildings,

supervision of worship, social serv-

ice and education and counsel to

Dr. Phillins himself is "a man's

man," celebrated for his versatility

and zeal. A skilled musician, he

plays the piano and the organ, was

a choirmaster and still is a trained

singer. His style of preaching is

direct and evangelical and his

prayers are so much in demand

that a collection of them has been

published as a Government docu-

ment, with introductory notes by

former Vice President Garner and

Senator Barkley of Kentucky. He

enjoys golf and duck shooting and

is famous for the camp dinners

which, on request, he has cooked.

Sales of passenger cars in Sweden

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are restricted to taxicab owners and

the bishop and chapter.

The German air force, relatively inactive overnight, sent over only a few lone-wolf raiders. They bombed isolated points in East Scotland and East Anglia. The government said slight damage occurred at one point but no casualfies.

ut no casualities. German planes were reported over Lamensdorf - L. Accident & Indem-tro norther and towns entry Rord Accident & Indem-267 Hartford Accident & Indemtwo no this afternoon

The British declared they had sunk or seriously damaged at least 20 German ships during the past three days, inflicted fresh damage on German bases in Northern France and penetrated deep into Germany itself to bomb important military targets.

They acknowledged the loss of four planes Saturday night; during attacks on Kiel and other objectives in Northwest Germany, but said they had shot down six German bombers over Britain the same night.

(The Germans said four British planes were destroyed Saturday night.)

### \$1,000,000 Estate Left **By Elizabeth Patterson**

Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, daughter of Capt. Carlile Patterson, one time chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and granddaughter of Commodore Daniel Todd Patterson, who was prominent in battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, left an estate of upwards of \$1,000,000, District Court was advised today in a petition for the probate of her will. She died October 26.

Justice Jennings Bailey signed an of Miss Patterson will nephews Francis Winslow executor. The Edwards-H. I. Quinn. Home for Incurables is to receive \$10.000.

Attorney Thomas F. Burke represents the estate which includes personal property valued at \$39,425, almost wholly in bonds.

### **Italy Not Dropping Claims On France, Mussolini Says**

By the Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 3.-Premier Mussolini declared today that Italy "does not forget" her claims.

(This may have been Mussolini's way of giving notice that despite recent silence on unofficial Italian claims to the French territories of Nice. Savoy, Tunis, Corsica and Jibuti, they have not been abandoned. There have been reports that the French, in their "collaboration" negotiations with Germany, have tried to forestall Italian demands for territorial cessions.)

Il Duce spoke at the dedication of a monumental mausoleum on Janiculum Hill to the memory of the Italians who died fighting under Giuseppe Garibaldi for the unification of Italy. He recalled that troops of the French republic in 1849 and the French empire in 1867 fought against Garibaldi.

"From our often long and sometimes necessary silences let nobody be led to draw arbitrary conclusions," he declared. "We do not for-

### Congress in Brief

Senate: Begins second week of debate on Neutrality Act revision by meeting neys, Edmund Campbell-R. M. hour earlier.

Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorzie neys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

90-Heath et al vs. Zimmerman; attorneys, A L. Newmyer; R. G. Lamensdorf-E. L. Jones; Howard

nity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. neys, Raymond Neudecker-J. J. Doherty-C. S. Lawrence 246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.: attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B. Brow

Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. Levy-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett

Bendheim-R. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor.

Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richard- neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. son: W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford-S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie. Stalev

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Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-O'Donoghue. Swingle & Swingle.

son-C. E. Pledger, jr. attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sul-

order today admitting the will to ties. Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. probate. A number of nieces and B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth. 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life

150-DeLay vs. District of Columbia: attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corp. Counsel

318-Johnston vs. McMurray: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers.

el.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & McInnis

ng Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis H. I. Quinn.

126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

439-MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

558-Rochinski vs. Model Farms

George Cassidy. 583-Ferby vs. Conrad; attorneys,

S. B. Brown. Non-Jury Actions.

-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-Mo neys, C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sullivan. Mo .- Klein vs. Morganthau et al .: attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman-B. J. Long; A. M. Heron;

Mo.-Campbell vs. Smith; attor-Mo.—Campbell Vs. Smith; attor-neys, Edmund Campbell—R. M. Hudson. Mo.—Hoover vs. District Title Co.; High \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:25 a.m. 8:02 a.m. Low \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:43 p.m. 8:02 p.m. High \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:43 p.m. 2:41 a.m. High \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:43 p.m. 2:08 p.m. 2:47 p.m. Hudson.

torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lo-411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attornets, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy.

Strasburger.

412-Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli; attorneys, Irwin Geiger; S. M. Greenbaum-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapino: R. G. Lamensdorf ... 413-Privolos vs. Privolos: attor-

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O'Brien. 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attorneys. W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board-

man 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart

Adm .- In re: Estate of S. S. Kirby; attorneys, M. P. McCall; Leroy R. A. Cusick.

Adm.-In re Estate of Emma

101-Hanagan vs. Stephens: attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-H. C.

2029-Melvin vs. United States: attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar-United

1756<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 1877<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 1898<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 1919<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> non et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein; Eades, Adm. vs. Capital Materials Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F.

Ing .- Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Gaense-None. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.:

livan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-

benefit under the will, which names Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith &

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et

83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operat-

Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Wise Kelly.

87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; Adm .- In re estate of Anita J Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Cuney.

511-Sale vs. Premier Cab Co. Inc.; attorneys. A. L. Newmyer-R. Logan Hollowell.

Dairy; attorneys, F. J. McGuire; J. F. O'Brien-Frederick Stohlman;

W. M. Bastian; W. H. Bettelman-

R. M. Hudson

440-Hockadav vs. Radiord: exchanges. apartment in the want-ad section. you move swiftly enough," she adds.

Day and Night Calls." Mrs. Chambers' calls come day and night. Recently, she entered her apartment after office hours to hear the phone jangling. It was a mother and little son in the vicinity of an expensive hotel. She wanted an economical location in that neighborhood. Mrs. Chambers happened to be familiar with quarters nearby, and the bewildered newcomer was

soon happily situated for the night. 15112-Grant vs. Grant: attorneys, Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry erations she has witnessed, and tinued: vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powmany more times given assistance ers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson; to those confined in their quarters. A girl absent from the office three Mo .- Affleck vs. Bowie: attorneys M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. days automatically goes on Mrs.

Chambers' calling list. 191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-Mrs. Chambers has a way of in-193-Arnold vs. Arnold: attorneys suggested the appointment of a 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; "dean of women" to William Knudattorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. sen. President Roosevelt is reported Shigo-Austin Canfield; R. W. Galito have said about his wife, "Anybody will tell Eleanor anything." 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-People also seem to get a particular neys, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. pleasure in confiding in Mrs. Cham-

321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noonon et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein: While we were talking, the phone rang again. It was one of the O. P. M. staff men proudly announcing 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, a new baby in his family. And in R. E. Gable- C. M. Bernhardt. 9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's that block-long office room, Mrs. Casualty Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wil- Chambers would be the one he'd choose to tell about it.

### Weather Report

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness with lowest temperature about 48 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Maryland-Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by considerable cloudiness tomorrow, continued cool.

Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight with occasional light rain beginning in extreme southwest portion by morning; tomorrow mostly cloudy with moderate temperature and occasional light rain in southwest portion.

West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and not so cool, followed by occasional light rain late tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with moderate temperature, occasional light rain in south portion.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. A slight disturbance is moving eastward over Oklahoma and Northern Texas, at-tended by a considerable area of cloudiness over the Central States and a small area of light rain over Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Another slight disturbance is moving eastward over the Dakotas, at-tended by some cloudiness, while a more vigorous disturbance from the north Pa-cific Ocean is causing general rains in the Pacific Northwest, widespread cloudi-ness over the far Western States and southerly gales on the Oregon-Washington coast. High pressure and relatively cool air continues over the Eastern States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and western Plateau region. Biver Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Palls today. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): Month. 1941 anuary ebruary \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_\_ April \_\_\_\_\_\_ May \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ July \_\_\_\_\_ August \_\_\_\_\_ 3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.37 3.32 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56 Report for Last 48 Hours Temperature. Baromete: Degrees. Inches. 29,58 Saturdayin Various Ci Temp. 1 High. Low. 4 76 55 3 54 46 7 67 47 8 62 46 8 69 45 1 69 41 0 51 24 9 59 47 Rain-fall. Weather Clear Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Cloud 29.74 29.74 29.75 29.74 29.74 29.74 29.82 29.88 8.m. a.m. I. City irm'shan ismarck oston\_ Buffalo 0.10 29.97 30.01 30.00 harleston 8.m. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 67, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year 0.02 43. at 7:30 a.m. today. Year I Paso -----Record Temperatures This Year. ndian'olis Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest. 15. on March 18. 0.11 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71 per cent, at 8 a.m. today Lowest, 30 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday pls.-St. 1 Tide Tables. kla. City (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Phoenis Pittsbursh P'land, Me

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permit the arming of American mer- uency as to think they will be imchant ships and their entry into combat zones. Majority Leader

Barkley said he hoped, by working ing the mockery of its title? Let longer hours, to bring the issue to a us act like red-blooded men and vote on Wednesday. The Senate met have done with this foolishness." at 11 a.m. today, an hour earlier than usual.

Senator Gurney called it an "obvious subterfuge" to retain the law on the books in name only, but all indications are the Senate within a few days will pass the partial re-

peal. Asserting that this country can-Sometimes an emergency call will not adopt isolation and remain a publicly or privately committed to come from a stricken girl. Five op-

"Labor leaders that put personal needed for its adoption, that action power above production are isolationists or they would not put paseemed to be a foregone conclusion. triotism above personal power. Con- But the eight senators listed as "undecided" among the chamber's gressmen and those in even higher 96 could make the vote relatively

places, who put personal power spiring confidence in the manner of above the need for defense, are close by joining the opposition or could give the administration a Eleanor Roosevelt, who originally isolationists, whether they will admit it or not."

After the reference to the President in connection with labor troubles, Senator Gurney added: "I say this without rancor. although it pains me greatly to see the Chief Executive of the greatest nation on earth ask labor leaders

repeatedly to please let us get prepared to meet a potential enemy who, in the past few weeks, has become actual." Senator Gurney said the man

hours already lost in labor disputes would have built 150 submarines. Declaring that labor itself is patriotic, Senator Gurney said "those who control the hands of

> wheels for "petty reasons and petty squabbles." "Must we continue to compro-

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a half dozen or more absentees, thus reducing the total vote to 90 or less intensified the bidding for their support. The opposition's strength was apparently less likely to be affected

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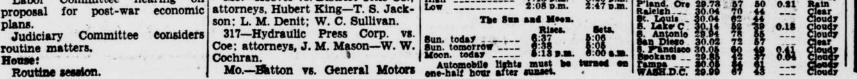
by absentees than the administration's. **Psychological Effect.** labor" are constantly stopping the

Beyond that, both sides were striving for the largest vote possible for the psychological effect on the House when it is called on to con-

ing the other way.

mise?" the South Dakotan inquired. sider the Senate changes. Administration leaders remained of man hours in essential defense confident, however, that once the industries because the C. I. O. can- committee amendment had been atnot stand the smell of A. F. L., or | tached to the bill, they could muster vice versa? After two years of a much larger vote for its final ap-

frantic compromise and bungling, proval. we are half prepared, have a half- Senator Wheeler told reporters







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LOUGHBOROUGH **British to Lift Blockade** For Cargo of Milk and COMPANY **Children's Clothing** Minute Service Fuel Oils

The United States today was seekng assurances from Germany and Italy of "safe conduct" for a Red Cross "mercy" ship to take cargo of milk and infants' clothing to unoccupied France late this month.

Great Britain already has granted permission for the supplies to go through her blockade of Europe, and Red Cross officials said it was hoped that all arrangements for the shipment could be completed in time for the goods to reach French children by Christmas.

Under present plans, the relief supplies would be limited to powdered, evaporated and condensed milk and babies' layettes. The Red Cross would purchase the supplies, estimated to cost approximately \$700,000, with part of the \$50,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress for relief of war refugees. A United States Maritime Commission vessel would take the supplies to a port in unoccupied France.

Program Suspended in Spring. The shipment would represent a resumption of a program under which several shiploads of milk and clothing for children, as well as flour to help relieve the French POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Erg Size, \$11.75: Stove, \$11.50; Nut, \$10.50: Pea. \$8.45. bread shortage, have been sent to unoccupied France since the French surrender to Germany. The program was suspended last spring when there were indications that the Vichy government intended active military collaboration with Germany.

PA, HARD COALS llaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove. 13.70: Nut. \$13.70: Pea, \$11.85: Suckwheat, \$10.00. All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver '4-Ton Orders. DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000 Officials said today that comple-ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Seasoned Oak Firenlace Wood, \$14 Cord-\$7.50 12 Cord-\$1.50 14 Cord. tion of plans for the snipment depended on the outcome of negotiations with Germany and Italy for "safe conduct" assurances similar Car Care to those granted for previous ship-

ments. Few Details Remain. A British Ministry of Economic Warfare source in London was quoted by the Associated Press as saying Britain had given permission

British were reported to be in-

sisting that considerable publicity be

given in unoccupied France to the

fact that the supplies. which would

be distributed under strict Red

Cross supervision, were a gift from

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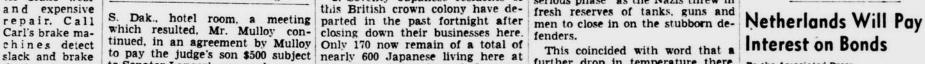
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passed to counterattacks on some sectors, he pointed out. Lozovsky said German attempts to failed and that only a few buildings had been damaged. Joseph Stalin's Central Commitpublished slogans hailing Russian-British-American co-operation in the war against Germany in connection with celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The anniversary is November 7 and will be the first Soviet national holiday since the beginning of the war against Germany on June 22.

> One slogan says: "Long live the U. S. A., which supports Great Britain and the Soviet Union and other freedom-loving nations in their fight against the Hitler invaders.' Others honor the fighting forces of Britain and Russia and urge

workers and farmers to produce more for the front. Critical Hours Ahead.

LAVAL STILL WEARS LIFE-SAVING CUFF LINK-In the upper Critical hours in the great battles picture former Vice Premier Pierre Laval of France (center) for Moscow and the Crimea were acknowledged in Russian reports. shows Taylor Henry (left) and Roy Porter (right), Associated Russia's peril in the Crimea, a Press correspondents at Vichy, the cuff link which was struck by back door to the Caucasus' oil and a bullet fired by Paul Collette during an anti-Communist demonthe Near East, was evident. With extraordinary speed comstration at Versailles August 27. Below: A close-up of the pared to the plodding pace of the scarred cuff link which Laval credited with saving his life, al-Russian war in recent weeks, the though he was seriously wounded by the shots.-A. P. Photos. Germans have driven deep into the Crimea since breaking through the Soviet's stout defenses on the neckline Perekop isthmus last Tuesday. The German high command announced yesterday that Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, had been cap-

coast of Kwangtung province, South- strait and is 150 air line miles tured and that Nazi forces were advancing swiftly toward Sevastopol, reports to shipping men here. The Moscow radio broadcast a 40 miles beyond. Reports in London cryptic statement that the battle said the Germans were only 20 miles for the capital had "entered a most north of the Crimean port. serious phase" as the Nazis threw in

This coincided with word that a Interest on Bonds

### U. S.-German Tension Stiffens Portugal's **Defense Intentions**

**Constant Stream of Troops Being Sent to Azores** And Cape Verde Isles

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Nov. 3. - Heightened United States - German tension, marked by President Roosevelt's Navy Day "shooting - has - started" speech and Adolf Hitler's retort that Germany was attacked, has in-creased, if anything, Portugal's intention to defend her neutrality with force if necessary, in the opinion of close observers here."

Since last April an almost constant stream of troop reinforcements has been shipped to the Azores and Cape Verde Islands, Portuguese outposts in the Atlantic. Two such contingents were sent in one week after President Roosevelt mentioned the Azores in a fireside chat May 27 as a potential foothold for a German invasion of the United States.

At that time Portugal asked and got formal assurances from Washdemoralize Moscow by bombing had ington that the United States had no designs on either the Azores or Cape Verde Islands. Three weeks before Senator Pepper. Democrat, of tee of the Communist party has Florida had roiled Portuguese sentiment with a suggestion that the United States occupy the two Portuguese outposts.

(Portuguese dispatches rarely state the number of troops sent out as reinforcements, but since last April at least seven "contingents" have been reported embarked for the Azores and four for the Cape Verde Islands. The smallest figure ever given for such an embarcation was 1.000, which would indicate that upward of 11.000 troops out of a peace-time army of about 35,000 men have been sent to the Azores and Cape Verde Islands this year. Another 2,000 were sent last year to Portuguese Angola and Lourenco Marques on the west and east coasts of Africa, respectively.)

In August President Gen. Antonio Carmona inspected Azores military and naval bases.

Observers here say Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar (virtual dictator of Portugal) has the solid support of the Portuguese nation in his neutrality policy.

Liquor Hearing Called

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 (Special).-The Montgomery Country Liquor Control Board has fixed 2 p.m. November 17, as the date for a public hearing on an application of the Ashby Restaurant Corp. for a license to sell beer and light wines at 8636 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, the secretary to the board. Denald Bowie, jr., has announced. The hearing will be at the County Dispensary, Silver Spring.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in making cut for and-

irons in our Sunday Star Houseware ad, the descriptions were



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to Senator Langer's approval. "There was no specific amount credits on July 26. More are exthat Leedom was to receive," Mr. pected to leave promptly. All Mulloy told the committee, "but the Japanese hotels in the colony have understanding was that Leedom was been closed. to be paid."

Mr. Langer, Mr. Mulloy related, where part of the Soviet government gave him five \$100 bills which he is now located, quoted S. A. Lozovsky, said he turned over to Mr. Leedom to be given to Gale Wyman. Later, Mr. Mulloy said, the judge's son re-ported receiving only half the sum guilty of a Siberian frontier attack

from Mr. Leedom. Tell of Langer Check. sian news agency. The witness added that he went with Gale Wyman to Mr. Langer's office. where, he said, "the Governor sat

down and wrote a check to me for Japanese soldiers attacked a Russian border post near the village of usual. Mr. Mulloy said he indorsed the Raskino. "We want to believe this check and turned it over to the was done by local troops," Lozovsky ounger Wyman.

said, declining to say whether Rus-Subsequent payments by Senator sia had taken any formal diplomatic anger to Mr. Leedom, Mr. Mulloy action in connection with the intestified, brought the total paid to cident. the two men to \$1,700 or \$1,800, pos-

#### sibly \$100 more or less. Gayda Says U. S. Attacks Mr. Mulloy testified that in 1935 before the Senator's trial in Octo- Subs in Mediterranean ber of that year he had several con-

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP) .-- Virginio Gayversations with Mr. Langer "relative da, Fascist editor, declared today to his endeavoring to get Judge Lee that the United States was attack-Wyman of South Dakota to try the ing Italian submarines in the Medi-

terranean. "I told Bill (Mr. Langer)," Mr. His statement in Il Giornale Mulloy said. "that if he could sucd'Italia apparently was based on his ceed in getting Judge Wyman apprevious assertions (made several pointed I knew a fellow who had a great deal of influence with the times before entirely without confirmation from other sources) that United States submarines were op-

Norbeck's Name in Case. erating in the Mediterranean. Subsequently, Mr. Mulloy related. 'he was present" when he said a Saturday by United States Secretary The editor termed a speech last group of Mr. Langer's friends agreed of the Navy Knox "grotesque," and "go down and contact Senator added: Pete Norbeck at Redfield, S. Dak., "Is the United States in the war?

in regard to Judge Wyman." Peter Norbeck, then a Senator about possible armed reactions of If so let it say so and not complain from South Dakota, subsequently the Axis powers when its ships ven-

ture into the war zone. Mr. Mulloy said that on the eve-"If it is not in the war let it rening of October 8, a few days bemain from dictating laws of peace fore the trial was to begin, he which it could not stipulate for the conferred with Senator Langer and simple reason that juridically, un-Frank A. Vogel, manager of the less proved otherwise, it is not a Bank of North Dakota and a cobelligerent." defendant with Mr. Langer, and

agreed to go to Deadwood to see Mr. Leedom. When he left Mr. Leedom at Deadwood the next day, Mr. Mulloy continued, Mr. Leedom's first words were, "by God, Jim, we've got to save Langer." He had all the angles figured out, Mr. Mulloy observed

"I told him that was exactly what I was down there to do," the witness continued. number, including himself. "He impressed upon me that he

was very, very close to Judge Wyman and also mentioned the influence that Gale Wyman would have on his father. He said the kid was the apple of the old man's liminary investigation of the comeye and he said, 'I'll bring him up tonight.'" Young Wyman joined them, Mr. Mulloy said, and the three "dis-

cussed all angles. Stressed Their Influence. "Both impressed me," he testified, "with the good that they could do and the influence they would

have." "Influence on whom?" Mr. Burke inquired. "On Judge Wyman," the witness

replied. Mr. Mullov said that during the

further drop in temperature there. the time of freezing of Japanese prelude to the deep winter at hand, movement of mechanized forces.

ern China, yesterday, according to nortneast of Sevastopol.

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strengthening belief Japan may be

2. Seventy Japanese residents of

planning a new thrust southward.

A correspondent of Pravda, Com- Netherlands bonds which has ac-3. A dispatch from Kuibyshev, Tula, on Moscow's southern flank, of the invasion. as in the throes of a mighty device commissar for foreign affairs, fense which left suburbs "littered with smashed tanks" and brought workers, housewives and old men up behind the lines to lay new tank previously reported by Tass, the Rus-

traps. The dispatch said the city bristled Soviet reports of the clash, which with new fortifications from the outhave not been confirmed by the skirts to its center but that amid Japanese, said a small group of the holocaust of battle the business and industrial life continued as

War

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Nazis Strain Efforts at Tula.

3237 Sun, or after 7 weekdays. CAT, large, black: vicinity 24th and Kalo-rama rd. Phone Michigan 5884 COCKER, black and white, black head and back. 4 black and white less, end of tail white: large reward WO, 8472 COCKER SPANIEL, red. male, freckle face, white breast, wearing collar. Re-ward, WI, 0851 ENVELOPE containing month's column. The Red Army has increased its pressure to drive the Germans completely from the suburbs of Kalinin, focal point of the Nazi thrust to encircle Moscow from the North.

The Russian dispatches said the ENVELOPE. containing month's salary urgently needed; reward. Phone HO. 3830 Germans were straining every nerve to break into Tula, 100 miles south FYEGLASSES., in brown case. between Hunt ave. and Bethesda High School. Call WI. 2948. of Moscow, where another encircle-FOUNTAIN PEN. Parker's: black. initialed "W M. C.": Sunday, vicinity Westchester. Emerson 7908. ment arm is probing eastward. But they were meeting with a fierce blanket of Red artillery fire and

GLOVES, black kid, in Mt. Olivet Ceme-tery, Sunday, FR. 6066. NOSEGLASSES, white gold rimmed, on chain; Sunday, October 26, vicinity St. Ann's Church or Woodley road bus. Re-ward, Woodley 1987. tank-led counterattacks. A supplement to the Soviet Information Bureau's communique said 40 German tanks were destroyed PEKINGESE, male, front less bowed, name "Wally," lost Oct. 29 on 12th st. n.w. bet. Eye. K; reward on information and re-covery. Wolf, 1113 Eye st. n.w. Phone ME. 5988. 3\* and at least 500 Fascist officers and men were killed in Russian operations the night of November 1-2. The Soviet communique said Rus-

sian troops were fighting bravely sian troops were fighting bravely everywhere, but the latest advices indicated no important change had taken place on other sectors of the Moscow front. Both eides centinued to prove the sector of the Both eides centinued to prove the sector of the

Both sides continued to mass men and material for the decisive battle there, however, in the directions of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west, and Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest. The Russians were reported fortifying stabilized positions while raining artillery shells and aerial bombs on the gathering Nazi concentrations.

SCARF, brown fur. silk lined: Sunday reward. ME. 4780. 1758 N st. n.w. SHEPHERD DOG. black. child's pet, black chest, 9 months old. black leather collar small lock: name "Max": reward. RA. 9705 A Tass broadcast in Moscow quoted Pravda's correspondent as saying TOY TERRIER, light tan, with white spots; in the vicinity of Adams Mill and Col, rds.; answers to name of "Buddie"; liberal reward. Call CO. 0494. the Germans were draining the forces in their rear to reinforce their WALLET, brown, vic. 15th and Isherwood sts. n.e.; containing identification card; liberal reward. Scharf. AT. 1035.

WAR DEPT. MANILA ENVELOPE contain-ing correspondence on "training" and "records." Lincoln Park car between 14th and G sts, and 12th and F sis, n.w., afternoon November 1. Taylor 3682. Foreign Affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, told week-end press conference that the German offensive against Mos-WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold. Gruen, initials "E. G."; betw. Kensington and Be-thesda. via Garrett Park rd., Wis ave, and Old Georgetown rd.; keepsake; reward. Oliver 4184. cow, starting its fifth week, had been characterized by "great losses and small results." Senator Langer won the Senate

Oliver 4184. ZIPPER BILLFOLD, Sunday noon. tax from Union Station. Reward. 3837 31st st. Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 2161. The Germans, he said, have been checked in the direction of Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavets GENEROUS REWARD FOR and Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow. LARGE, WHITE DOG, LONG The Red Army for its part has HAIR. WO. 2401.

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plaint against Senator Langer advised the committee to determine whether an effort was made to influence the court improperly and whether if so it was with the consent, advice and approval of Senator Langer. It also suggested an inquiry into the conduct of Senator Langer's business as a lawyer, saying "the To learn to DANCE at low

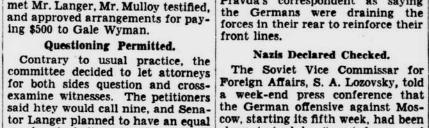
common theme has been the collection of fees from clients and the abandonment of their interests," and into a charge by the petitioners that

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**Unreported Since Sinking of Destroyer** 

Reuben James' Loss of Life May Be Navy's Greatest In Action in 43 Years

By the Associated Press. Hope ebbed slowly for the unreported crew members of the U.S.S. Reuben James, some 70 or more

through belligerent action since the battleship Maine was blown up in Throughout the long week end the word from the naval communications nerve center here was: "No news \* \* \* No news," and officers patiently explained that any further tidings would be released immediately to relieve the anxiety

of Navy wives and families throughout the country. Pending receipts of a report listing the 44 crew members known to have been saved when the destroyer was sunk Thursday night, the Navy RNER stood on its refusal to make public the names of the enlisted men on

Other Losses Recalled.

However, inasmuch as the ship's normal complement would be 120. unofficial estimates placed the number of men unaccounted for at 5. If all have been lost, it would be the heaviest casualty list on a regu-

lar combat ship through belligerent action since 260 died when the Maine went down in Havana harbor. Since 1898 the Navy has lost only five regular fighting ships through hostile action or war operations. The destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed in 1917, had the heaviest loss of life-64 men. Another destroyer, the Chauncey, had 22 killed in a World War collision A collision also sent the submarine F-1 to the bottom in 1917 with a loss of 19 men. The fourth World War loss was the cruiser San Diego, which was sunk by a mine off Fire Island, with the loss of five men. The only

loss since then was the gunboat Panay, bombed and machine gunned by Japanese planes in China in 1937, when two were killed During the four decades auxiliaries and noncombatant units have sustained numerically greater losses.

When last night passed without additional reports or the casualties of the Reuben James hopes began to decline. It was recalled that the U. S. S. Kearny, baoly damaged by a torpedo attack on October 17, was able to supplement her initial report of the action by radioing a list of casualties 48 hours later, whereas more than 72 hours had passes without further word from the Reuben

James.

Report Might Be Delayed. Since the Reuben James was traveling in a convoy, there were chances that survivors might have been picked up by merchantmen who. preserving radio silence, would not report until they made harbor.

### Hope Ebbs for 70 Men Simon Guggenheim, Industrialist Once Senator, Dies at 73

Mining and Smelting **Magnate Established** Many Philanthropies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Simon Guggenheim, 73, internationally known philanthropist and industrialist, died men-potentially the greatest num- last night in Mount Sinai Hospital ber lost by a regular Navy ship of pneumonia and complications. Mr. Guggenheim, one of the broth-

ers who built up what probably is the world's most extensive mining and smelting business, was former United States Senator from Colorado, head of the family concern in succession to his brother Daniel and, like all the partners, an outstanding philanthropist.

He served in the Senate for the six-year term beginning in 1907, then terminated 25 years' residence in Colorado to resume his affiliations with the mining and smelting concerns from which he had resigned on his election. He said at that time that he had accepted the senatorship to represent all the people of Colorado and not the metal interests exclusively.

He became president of American Smelting & Refining when his elder brother Daniel retired from business in 1919.

Aided State Education. As evidence of his lifelond interest in Colorado he left buildings which he had given to the State Normal School at Greeley; the State University at Boulder. the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins and the State School of Mines at Golden. In association with his

> brothers he gave a building for the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver. Probably his outstanding philanthropy was the establishmeni, with his wife, in 1925, of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation in memory of a son who died in 1922. It had an original endowment of \$3,000.000 to which \$1,000,000 was added in 1929. It provides scholarships for deserving students of the United States and Latin American countries for advanced study, at home or abroad, in any of the sciences or fine arts. The competitive argle is entirely absent from the foundation's selec-

> > tions of its beneficiaries, the chief tests being possession of creative talent or a marked bent for research.





PRISON FOR FRANCE'S EX-LEADERS-View of Fort de Portalet in the Pyrenees Mountains, which has been designated by Marshal Petain as the place where Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former Premiers of France, and Gen. Gustave Gamelin are to be housed pending trial for their part in the fall of France. -A. P. Photo.

### **Transparent Plastic Used** As Splint for Broken Wrists

By the Associated Press

fit the injured part, was exhibited goes into splintmaking. to the American College of Surgeons here today.

The splint is a thin sheet of plas- needed. The swelling underneath now being geared up to produce tic, prefabricated in the general can be seen at all times, and per- 30,000 pilots a year, has increased shape of a wrist support, shaped so fect X-ray pictures can be taken congestion around airports, it was as to keep the wrist immovable, but of the bones without disturbing the permit use of the fingers, for writing splint. or other light tasks. Two companies, the Depuy Manu-

When placed in hot water, the facturing Co. of Warsaw, Ind., and ern tactical craft ranging from plastic softens enough to be molded the A. S. Aloe Co. of St. Louis and 400-mile-an-hour pursuits to multo fit the injured part as neatly as Los Angeles, are making the broken- tiengine bombers. soft plaster. It then hardens and wrist plastics.

stays hard. Being transparent it In addition the Depuy Co. is makmakes a dressing that scarcely is ing splints of the plastic for breaks anywhere in the forearm, and a noticeable.

The splint is one of the new plas- special one for sprained wrists. The tic substitutes for war materials. sprain splint has a goose-neck head Aluminum has been used for similar which extends out under the palm

#### **British Ship Losses Newly Trained Pilots During October Less Blamed for Increase** In Airplane Accidents Than in September

War Department Points Out, However, That **Mileage Has Multiplied** 

By the Associated Press.

A slight increase in the accident rate of newly-trained flyers was reported today by the War Department, but it said that for military flying as a whole, including training, the rate of accidents per mile flown remained substantially unchanged over recent years.

About two-score Army flyers have met death in the last two weeks. The War Department disclosed no official figures, but noted that the number of miles flown was increasing in "almost astronomical proportions" as the air forces expand.

The single increase in the rate of accidents was ascribed to "pilots who have gone into combat squadrons fresh from the flying schools." "This increased rate actually has

been lower than the rate which was expected in view of the fact that pilots with approximately 200 hours of flying experience are going into the cockpits of fast, high-performance warplanes," the department said.

"This slightly increased accident rate is expected to continue above the pre-emergency normal until the 'experience level' of the new pilots rises and they, as a body, increase their flying time and all-around experience.

For the older pilots, the accident rate was said to have improved and to be now below the "pre-emer-

gency" 1937-39 level. "Army flight operations now are on an emergency status wrich rep- Europe, and one plane shot down resents something between peacetime flying and war-time flying," the mans had lost 23 planes over Brit-War Department said.

"Safety, while still stressed as of major importance in connection with all types of operations, must become secondary to the carrying out of missions which are essential

to the realistic training of combat pilots "In other words, while flying 1 military material, for airplane wind- personnel must be conserved, pilots

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-A new splint shields and instrument boards. But and flying crew members must be for sprained or broken wrists, a it comes in two classes, one of which trained increasingly in the exeglass-like substance which molds to is not suitable for military use and cution of military missions and the use of high-speed modern equip-The plastic splint is perforated so ment under emergency conditions." that wet dressing can be applied if The intensified training program, noted. Pilots, too, are progressing more rapidly from training type airplanes to the high-speed mod-

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**England Suffers Greater Destruction of Planes** 

Than Germany By the Associated Press.

the firing against bombers over Britain's shipping losses in Octo-London. Six German raiders were ber were considerably less than in shot down during the night. September, but she lost more planes The actual firing was done by than Germany in their cross-Chanmen, but girls and women of the nel warfare during the past month, Auxiliary Territorial Service handled figures released in Berlin and Lonfire-control instruments and plotdon disclosed during the week end. According to the German high ting and detection devices in the

London area. mmand, 441,300 tons of British As the alarm sounded, both men shipping were destroyed by suband girls hurried to their posts. Demarines, surface raiders and airtection devices worked by the latter planes in October as compared with picked up the first bomber before 683,400 tons in September-a drop it came within range. Then as it of approximately one-third. edged toward the city the guns

The British, who reported at least opened up on it. "All the girls were composed." an 103 Axis ships destroyed or damaged during the month without givofficer said afterward. "Most ing tonnage figures, did not estimate efficient. One of the women said, "we were their own losses, but their figures

in the past have been far below all very excited, but I don't think those given by the Germans. we showed it." German and British figures on

ing England.

**British Women** 

**Direct Fire on** 

German Planes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.-For the first

time in the war. British women and

girls directed anti-aircraft fire Sat-

urday night at German planes raid-

A former actress and model han-

dled one of the most vital of the

plotting and detection devices during

the number of R. A. F. planes destroyed during October differed Food Poisoning Suspected sharply, but the British-who have. Mrs. Estelle Cain of Arlington, been more active offensively than Va., was taken to Sibley Hospital the Germans in Western Europe- last night with a possible case of acknowledged their losses exceeded food poisoning, police reported.

those of the Nazis Berlin declared the British had lost 236 planes over the Channel and over Germany, while London

**PIANOS for REN** admitted losses of 143 aircraft. The Germans did not estimate their own losses, but the British said they had destroyed 100 German planes.

In their own losses the British listed 52 fighters, 89 bombers and one other plane shot down over over England. They said the Ger-

ain and 74 fighters and three bomb-

In the Near East the British acknowledged the loss of 41 planes to 18 for the Axis.



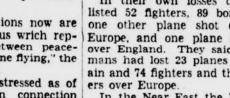
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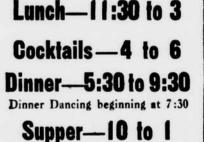
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nique to scatter when a submarine attacks, and the first job of the guardian warships is to go after the attacker, rather than offer a new target by standing by for rescue

### C. I. O. to Open Classes

Directed by Mrs. Sally Gordon, the C. I. O. Industrial Union Coun-Philadelphia December 30, 1867, the sixth of seven sons of Meyer and cil Auxiliary of the District will in-Barbara Guggenheim. His father augurate a series of classes Thurshad come from Switzerland in 1847 day to train members to take more and to that country his sons were sent to finish their educations. Simon, after studying languages active part in union work. The classes will be held each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. abroad, in 1888 joined his father and brothers who had in 1884 organized

Planes (Continued From First Page.)

plane was virtually catapulted into the air after the plane struck an cern was moved to New York and a "About noon we hit a terrific down draft," he said. "We were flying at 12,000 at the time. The tail fell Colo. Simon was sent there.

"I felt myself lifted and a second later I was crashing through the glass of the gunner's turret and flying blindly into space. I pulled Pvt. Stookey was whipped through

hole in the fuselage. Corpl. Isom said Lt. Walker atempted to turn back to Reno when the bomber, flying at 200 miles an

he said, the pilot was unable to gain altitude because ice had formed

After resting here they were taken

Harry Balderston, Georgetown merchant, said he sighted wreckage near Tells Peak and found one motor buried 6 feet in ground. The place where the bomber broke up is about 10 miles west of the southern end of Lake Tahoe. There are no roads into that area. Three other Army planes crashed in the State yesterday, killed two pilots and injuring another. At San Anselmo, north of San Francisco, Lts. R. E. Speckman and Thomas Leroy Truax rode to death against Bald Hill in their markable records" in stepping up fast P-40 pursuit ships last night.

The planes struck only 20 feet apart, caught fire and were de-Parachutes to Earth.

Lt. Walter D. Radovich, flying water, bread and cheese for four another P-40 in the same squadron and a half days of travel, he related.

of 13, parachuted to earth near Santa Venicia, 6 miles away, and broke a leg in landing. Army men hunted the wreckage of his plane. Search was also being made for four other missing Army flyers. Lts. A. B. Dannell and R. D. Leimbacker were unreported on a Leimbacker were unreported on a trip in an Army training plane from March Field in Southern California to Moffett Field, near San Jose. Lt. Robert Agnew, like-wise flying a trainer, disappeared on a scheduled 30-minute hop from Stockton to Moffett Field. Lt. Richard N. Long of Connells-ville, Pa., missing 10 days, was still being sought in the mountains east being sought in the mountains east

and north of Fresno. His pursuit plane and four others-their pilots later located - disappeared from the same P-40 squadron, then num-

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SIMON GUGGENHEIM. -A. P. Photo.

to operate the father's lace and em-

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George Denver Guggenheim.

**Russian Workers' Trip** 

To England Planned

By the Associated Press.

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the direction of placing the respon-sibility for the traffic program in one person instead of two. Commissioner Young admitted that in the informal discussions the Mr. Guggenheim was born ir city heads do not have "the full answer." but declared the traffic administration is a "big engineering job" where some co-ordination

is necessary In conferring with the Police Court judges Wednesday, it is understood the Commissioners hope the firm of M. Guggenheim & Sons action to higher collateral for trafto sound out the bench on its refic violations. It was indicated ban on delivery of materials which

Traffic

Meanwhile, the elder Guggenheim if fines on cases taken into court had become interested in Western should be maintained at a level some kind of special exemption permines and in 1889 the family con- consistently below the collateral requirement

small smelter was opened at Pueblo New Engineer Appointed. Meanwhile, the Commissioners sters' Joint Council and D. Avon announced they had approved ap- of the Central Labor Union. He removed to Denver in 1892 and became interested in politics. In pointment of a new engineer for the 1896 he was nominated for Lieu-Traffic Department. Funds have tenant Governor by the silver Rebeen available for several such posipublicans, but, because he had not tions, but Mr. Van Duzer had been reached the constitutional age for unable to obtain qualified personnel. the office, withdrew from the ticket. New traffic regulations banning He was a Republican presidential rush-hour parking and drastically elector in 1904 and two years later curbing rush-hour stopping and standing on 32 major traffic arteries He was married November 24 meanwhile are scheduled to go into 1898, to Olga Hirsch of New York. effect tomorrow, but officials indi-There were two sons. John Simon. cated today only limited enforce-ment would be possible for a week or in whose memory the scholarship foundation was established, and 10 days until all the signs have been put up.

Mr. Van Duzer said the marking would require about 2,000 new signs and that only 300 to 400 have been received from Lorton Reformatory, where they are made. Two crews were out today from his

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Plans to bring office putting up a limited number of signs where there would be the a Russian workers' delegation to least overlap with existing signs. Britain to stimulate production was disclosed today by Sir Walter The new signs are lettered in red Citrine, British trades union leader, on a white background and are the regular 12 by 18 inches in size. on his return from a mission to

Strict Enforcement to Wait. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, said strict enforce-In a visit to two Russian factories, Sir Walter said, he found their ment probably would await the installation of all the signs.

The new regulations would ban all parking between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on the 32 selected highways. No stopping The British labor mission made or standing on these thoroughfares would be permitted between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 4 and the 500-mile journey to Kuibyshev, the Soviet's branch capital, with British Ambassador Sir Stafford 6 p.m. Cripps, and existed chiefly on hot

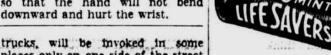
Mr. Van Duzer said the limitation on stopping and standing, which principally will affect delivery

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places only on one side of the street -the side on which the flow of traffic moves during the particular rush hour period. He explained that in the intervals between rush hours the regular parking rules indi-cated on the various streets would continue to apply.

#### **Exemptions for Emergencies.** The ban on most of the 32 streets

carries a little beyond the downtown area, Mr. Van Duzer said, and on Sixteenth street N.W. will go all the way to Spring road. Meanwhile the Commissioners

were visited today by a delegation of labor representatives opposed in some respects to the curb on stopping and standing. John Locher of the Central Labor Union said he told the city heads the unions were concerned as to the effect of the the city heads felt there would be might be urgently needed on cer-little use in boosting the collateral tain jobs. He said the Commissioners indicated they would work out mit to cover such emergency cases With Mr. Locher were Robert Lester and L. A. Trainman of the Team-

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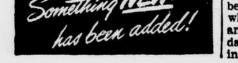
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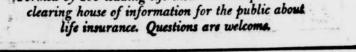
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### **Price Control Bill Is Facing Stormy Outlook in House**

**Measure Not Expected** To Reach Debate Stage **Until Next Week** 

#### By the Associated Press.

After almost three months of preparation in committee, a price control bill for commodities and defense area rents took a preferred place on the House calendar today

and found the outlook stormy. Administration sources especially took exception to the Banking Committee's decision in favor of permitting farm prices to go considerably higher before the imposition of any ceilings. It was reported that White House backing would be sought for a campaign to overturn the committee action when the legislation is considered.

Indications were that the controversy-laden measure would not reach the debate stage until next week. Committee Chairman Steagall said he had hoped to call the bill up perhaps Thursday, but many House members were out of the city on unofficial vacations and Mr. Steagall said consideration might be deferred because of reports that administration leaders had promised no action on the measure before next Monday. Committee's Work Completed.

The committee, which began hearings August 4, completed its work Saturday night and Mr. Steagall said the vote to send the bill to the floor was 18 to 5.

The legislation would authorize a price administrator to fix ceilings on the price of any commodity he found to be disproportionately high, using October 1 as a base. He would likewise be empowered to control housing rents in defense areas, using April 1, 1940, as a base. Wages would be specifically exempt from control.

Several days before its final action, the committee accepted the stipulation that on farm products no ceiling could be set which was either less than 100 per cent of parity, or less than the price levels prevailing on October 1. (Parity prices theo-retically give the farmer the same Danger of Inflation retically give the farmer the same purchasing-power return for his crop that he received in the base period 1909-1914.)

#### Amendment Adopted.

However, at the last minute and by a vote of 12 to 11, the members Bank of France adopted an amendment by Representative Brown, Democrat, of Georgia, to add a third restriction on farm ceilings-that they must not be lower than the average prices from 1919 to 1929.

Government farm statisticians and some members of the committee immediately said that would open the way for an increase in food prices up to 20 per cent. But Mr. Brown took sharp issue with such estimates, saying that present agricultural prices "are higher than our ceilings would permit, except for a finances and discloses the possibility few crops like wheat and cotton."

of inflation in the near future. "The bill would bring up wheat



HYDE PARK, N. Y.-FLOWERS FOR A VISITING PRINCESS-Six-year-old Beth Schuster yesterday presented a bouquet to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands outside the Dutch Reformed Church here, where the Princess worshipped with her week-end host and hostess, President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Left to right are the Rev. L. A. Talman, pastor; Crown Princess Juliana, the President, Thomas Qualters, Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, who also was a week-end guest. -A. P. Wirephoto.



We did not believe that he was the

man for our daughter.'

in a Reno divorce in 1932.

money but production," they say.

### operative spirit or live in a world where controls are permanent, iron-hard and commonplace." Memphis Ax Slayer of Wife By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 3 .-

Stanley A. Puryear, 47, serving a 20year sentence for the ax-slaying of his wife in Memphis May 2, 1932, died of a heart ailment in the

year had taken him to the house on

pretense of giving him employ-

Puryear was convicted of second-

cused Purvear of the

Mrs. Puryear and their eight-

ment.

290 ships exclusive of picket boats and other small auxiliaries, 50 airplanes, 1.707 officers and 21,837 enlisted men, and about 4,000 civilians. This was the second executive action affecting the Coast Guard in the existing emergency. On May 7, Mr. Roosevelt placed 14 sea-going vessels and the Coast Guard's Hawaiian Department under Navy orders. The Hawaiian Department had less than 1,000 men. For some time sea-going Coast Guard vessels have been working with the Navy in the defense patrol of the North Atlantic. Only recently the former Coast Guard ship Bear arrived at Boston with a Nazi radio expedition which was captured while attempting to setup a secret station in American-protected Greenland. The Coast Guard rendered yeoman service as part of the Navy during the World War, and sustained the heaviest losses of any part of the deet. Under command of the Navy, it was understood that the Coast Guard would continue much of its peacetime work such as harbor patrol, rescue activities, lighthouse operations and aid to navigation. The emphasis, however, will be on Naval defense activities.

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**Men Transferred** 

By the Associated Press.

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It was the first time since th

to become a part of the Navy.

Somali 'Attack' Was Only Ruse, British Reveal By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A recent Vichy government announcement that year-old daughter were hacked to British and Free French troops had others under the sun," Donald M. by a colored man, Will Jamison, as a ruse by which a small group of Nelson, executive director of the (Puryear) lay asleep in an ad-Priorities and Allocations joining room. Jamison, shot in the ing to join the Free French forces. Board, asserts in a signed article back yard of the Puryear home, ac- An authoritative source said a native sergeant al



and cotton a little, but not beef cattle, for instance," Mr. Brown said. Some committee members asserted that his amendment would have the effect of "almost exempting agricul-ture from the price-control bill."

### 150,000 Hitler Refugees Here, Mrs. Roosevelt Told

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The United States has taken in 150,000 refugees from Hitler-dominated countries in the last eight years, with approximately half the number settling in ficials of the Finance Ministry are New York City, it was reported last night on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's is not obtainable. weekly radio program.

The figures were submitted by Alice K. Inglis, executive secretary of the Committee for Selected Social Studies, who recently completed a study of refugees under the auspices of Columbia University.

In an interview with the Presient's wife, Miss Inglis said that "successful refugee enterprises in New York City are giving employment directly to 9,000 individuals, two-thirds of whom are Americans. with each refugee entrepreneur thus creating a job for approximately seven American workers."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that there be "no curtailment of expenditures for the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. in the Government's effort to reduce nondefense spending." but added that "amalgamating the two organizations may be wise and possibly save some money in overhead."

### **Third Criminal Court** Aids Congested Calendar

A third criminal court was in session today at District Court for the first time in several weeks and an assistant United States attorney, who has been on duty with the Army, returned to his official duties today.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who has been sitting in the civil division, following his recent illness, began officiating in criminal court No. 3 today to aid a congested calendar. -Assistant United States Attorney

Maurice McInerney, who has been at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., on duty with Army Engineers, was recently released from service and was back on duty today. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said that Mr McInerney will serve in the court of Justice Letts. Mr. McInerney, who had served eight months, was released from Army duty because he was beyond the age limit.

Now pending in the District Atready for trial or in preparation. About one-third of these involve crease of the value of the franc has prisoners in jail awaiting trial, the remainder are out on bail



This inflation would be mainly to the tremendous sum France has Marie as saying "I have broken it to pay for the upkeep of the Ger- all off because there seems no chance man occupation army and a de- of my fiance getting a commission crease in this sum is once more and my family don't think we should thrust to the forefront as a French marry until he's got one. Besides. fiscal objective.

Following Finance Minister Yves difficult to keep in touch with him. Bouthillier's declaration at the In fact, I haven't seen him since Council of Ministers Friday, indica- last April." tions here today are that negotiations have started again and that France seems hopeful of obtaining some reduction. According to rumors, a reduction of the 400,000,-000 francs (about \$9,000,000) originally fixed as the daily cost may already have been accorded, but ofshy on the subject and confirmation

Bank Advances Increase.

**British Sallies at Tobruk** Between July 10 and October 9. which is the latest date mentioned in yesterday's balance sheet, bank advances to the government for the Beaten Back, Italy Says By the Associated Press

Say.

Valletta, Malta.

Near East command.

British Air Raids Heavy.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3 (AP) .- Heavy

week-end air raids that set off tre-

mendous fires and explosions among

Axis bases in North Africa were re-

ported last night by the British

Bengasi and Derna, frequent tar-

gets in Libya, were blasted by day yesterday and the Berca and El Ga-

zala airdromes were targets of night

Another attack on Licata, Sicily,

upkeep of the occupation army have increased from 117,000,000,000 francs to 126,000,000,000 (the franc is nominally valued at 2.30 cents at present). During the same period note troops had beaten back British circulation has increased from 239,-000,000,000 francs to 252,000,000,000, means a total increase of the gov-ernment expenditure of 22,000,000,-000. During the same period the

fronts in Ethiopia. The daily war bulletin said British credit of the government at the Bank of France, which July 10 was planes had again attacked Bengasi, Libya, killing one member of the native population and wounding sev-92,000,000,000 francs, has decreased to 87,000,000,000.

In contrast the account of the France, designated the Reichskred- at Culquabert, Ethiopia. itkassenscheine, has varied little from the rather imposing sum of force had carried out a new attack 59,000,000 francs in July; it is on the oft-bombed naval base at now hardly more than 60,000,000,000. The proportion of gold holdings of the Bank of France to its liabilities has decreased proportionately on

the balance sheet and has reached a new low level of 24.81 per cent, whereas it was 25.50 per cent in

Before Premier Edouard Herriot's inflation of 1926 the proportion of gold to liabilities was compulsorily 35 per cent.

Exchange Bad Omen.

raiders Friday. A bad omen for French finances is the unofficial value of the franc in the Swiss black market which has been constantly diminishing since July. From a ratio of 33 to 1 Swiss franc in July, it is now somewhere around 40. Even compared to the British pound the French franc has slipped. In July the pound was quoted in Zurich at 244 and has now reached 289 (francs) French finance experts today do not appear unduly worried by the bogey of inflation. Inflation, they state, is corrected outside France by control of prices. True, the official prices have not greatly varied during the last month. As France only extorney's office are 300 criminal cases ports to other European countries

through the barter system the de-

Sale of Discontinued Models Maytag ..... \$45 "Why Do Thousands Drink **Mountain Valley** 

The Pictorial quoted Princess published today in the American Magazine.

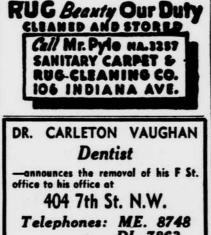
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In his article, entitled "You Haven't Seen Anything Yet," Mr. Nelson declares that the Nazis soon must readjust their plans to attempt he has moved about so much it is to equal or surpass armaments produced in the United States.

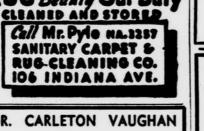
And when this happens, he explains, it will mark the "beginning The princess is no relation of Alice Muriel Astor whose marriage of the German collapse, since no nation or group of nations can equal to another Prince Obolensky ended us when once we bow our necks and put our backs and our hearts into our job.

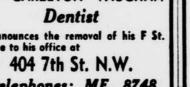
He cites, as an example of Amerilittle importance, the same sources can potentialities, the fact that in "What is important for us is not October aircraft production was at least 30 times the output of the same month two years ago, when 70 (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) planes, mostly commercial, were turned out. Moreover, he adds, virtually all of the more than 2.100 planes delivered last month were fighting planes. But Mr. Nelson warns that our

production effort is still too slow. The blame for this slowness must be shared by industry, labor and ROME, Nov. 3 .- The Italian high command declared today Fascist government alike, he says. Industry for its early apathy, its unwillingforces attempting to sally forth ness to expand to meet the urgent from the besieged Libyan port of requirements of war; labor for its which for a three-month period Tobruk and said casualties had been eagerness to grasp opportunity and inflicted on other British units in its disruption by jurisdictional disskirmishing on the Ualag and Celga putes, and government by allowing some of its agencies to break down under pressure or to become emasculated by interdepartmental politics. He points out that these weaknesses have been due largely to the eral others, and also accused the inherent American right of free German Army with the Bank of British of bombing a field hospital thinking and free speaking, which is also one of the Nation's towering The Italians said their own air strengths. But he warns that "we've got to realize that we are either going to accept a great many temporary controls now in a co-









by a corporal who did not want to lease. The sergeant gave him a note to headquarters saying the post was being attacked, this source degree murder after a bitterlywent on, and when the corporal left fought legal battle that lasted althe rest of the garrison marched across the border and joined the Free French. most seven years and was twice carried to the State Supreme Court, He was found innocent of Jami-Authoritative London sources preson's death. Puryear had served two and viously had denied any invasion of half years of his sentence. French Somaliland.

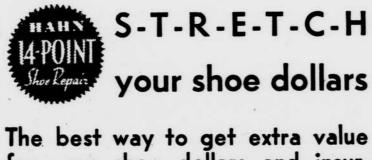
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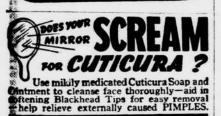
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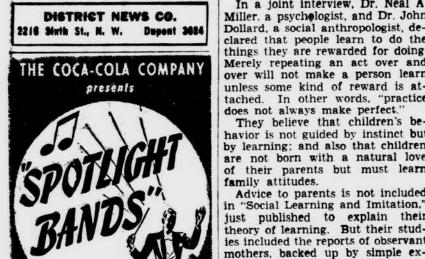
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### Businessman Keeps Snakes—In Office

Special Dispatch to The Star and N.A.N.A. a sight for any one dropping in on on Mr. Farnham's desk with snake MILWAUKEE.—A. J. Farnham is Mr. Farnham. Officially, this oc- coils wrapped around Mr. Farnham's well-browned, dignified sort of a cupant of Mr. Farnham's office is right arm

gentleman. He is Milwaukee repre- called a blue racer. It is, he says, is a little pile of wieners on Mr. sentative of the Thomas A. Edison harmless. Laboratories, Ediphone division. On The blue racer's companion in the Farnham's desk and, with his free

left hand, he picks up one at a the walls of his office are pictures cage or on the carpet is a very time and starts stuffing. of Thomas A. Edison and of the late fat and sluggish fellow which, like The bull snake can wrap its jaws wizard's son, Charles, now Governor women of ample girth, seldom de-

of New Jersey. The office is, per- velops a bad temper, and visitors about a streamlined wiener with haps, a bit more dignified than the can get out of its way a good deal no effort at all. It is a question, sometimes, however, of opening the easier than they can get out of the It contains, however, one most path of the blue racer. snake's mouth. When this is once accomplished, one wiener is in-

unusual piece of office furniture This, the heavier of Mr. Farnserted and then tamped down with which stands against the north ham's two pets, is called a bull wall below a colored etching of snake. It closely resembles a rattler a small ruler and then another folexcept that it has not rattles and lows.

It is, in brief, a glass case or cage is not poisonous. Of course if it in which there is an ash tray filled bites, the wound might become inwith water. Very occasionally the fected and all that.

two occupants of the cage glide over Weekly Forced Feeding. The bull snake vibrates its tail

and take a drink. The occupants, like people, are as its deadly cousin does its rattles very different. One is long and and it has a "reed" in its mouth sleek and graceful, has a beautiful with which it makes a hissing noise yellow belly and green back that not unlike that of the rattlesnake's merges into blue. It is obviously end fixture.

temperamental and, says Mr. Farn-Mr Farnham gladly puts on a ham, can run as fast as a man, demonstration by grabbing the bull although it prefers climbing trees snake back of the ears (except that to eat birds and their eggs. snakes have no ears) and holding it until it hisses. Blue Racer Whips About.

That, however, is merely a sideoffice at terrific speed when he lets light. Far more interesting is the

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It whips about Mr. Farnham's it out of the cage, tries to climb up weekly feeding which takes place the walls, crawls up through the slats of his Venetian blinds and likes particularly to wiggle over Mr.

his turn at handing out favors to Farnham's desk and, after coiling "If a father's only relationship itself up on the desk clock, reach with his children comes when they its 51 inches toward the aluminum have to be punished-and he never light fixture on the ceiling. gets a chance to hand out lollipops Which would, of course, be quite and ice cream cones-the children

average.

some rustic scene.

are going to shy away from Papa,' they conclude. MONEY LOANED Too much punishment from Papa -and too few rewards-are what built up the "stern father" idea, at lowest rates of interest they point out.

Fathers to Hand Out

Seeking to answer the old ques-

tion, "How do people learn?" two

men at Yale's Institute of Human

Relations have been studying the

habits of animals, children and

adults. William Pinkerton of

The Star's Special News Service

asked them what they had found

out that would help parents in

By WILLIAM PINKERTON.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 .- "If

you want loving children who like to be with their parents, you'd bet-

ter try rewarding them more than

That's the advice to parents from

two Yale research men who have

just completed a study of learning

principles as they operate among

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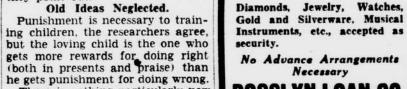
training their children.

you punish them."

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the children.

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applied. The average parent has many other duties besides training his children, they observe, and, unfortunately, "punishment is extremely handy for a hard-pressed parent."

but all too often they are not

Learn to Love Parents. In a joint interview, Dr. Neal A. Miller. a psychologist, and Dr. John Dollard, a social anthropologist, declared that people learn to do the things they are rewarded for doing. Merely repeating an act over and over will not make a person learn unless some kind of reward is attached. In other words, "practice does not always make perfect."

They believe that children's behavior is not guided by instinct but by learning; and also that children are not born with a natural love of their parents but must learn family attitudes.

Advice to parents is not included in "Social Learning and Imitation," just published to explain their theory of learning. But their studies included the reports of observant

jects. During these proceedings, there

> scientist and a guy who's crazy. Mr. Farnham sells ediphones. It was, he continues, quite by accident that he got interested in snakes. Some 20 years ago, his hobby was pearl fishing. He'd splash

about the streams of the State hunting clams and, naturally, "he came in contact" with snakes Bitten a Number of Times. These he occasionally captured

Interested by Accident. with stick or fishing tackle and. The travels of the brace of wieners from then on is easily discernible not knowing one from another, he brought them in to the museum and and, for all of that, the eating of found out which was poisonous and wieners by a fat bull snake seems which wasn't. perfectly "in keeping." Such is not

the case, however, when that far more ethereal reptile, the blue racer, He was bitten a number of times but the biters turned out to be nonis brought up to dine. poisonous so Mr. Farnham has hap To begin with, its mouth is just pily pursued his hobby the last 15

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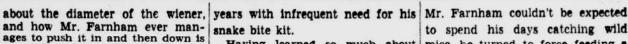
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a mystery, although he says it's nothing at all and he has seen far smaller snakes eat far larger ob-Mr. Farnham should know. There are. says he, only two kind of people

and had a lovely time. in the world who likes snakes-a Then he captured a wild mouse

to spend his days catching wild

Having learned so much about mice, he turned to force feeding a snakes, Mr. Farnham naturally dis- wiener a week. covered that snakes eat only live Mr. Farnham is now in the procthings. He tried feeding his pets ess of making a film on the snakes

tame mice, but the mice merely indigenous to Wisconsin, rode about on the snakes' backs Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

and before it had even landed at PLATE SPECIALIST the bottom of the cage it was in the blue racer's belly. Tame mice **Plates Repaired While You Wait** smell different than wild ones, says Mr. Farnham, and while snakes 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 don't see so well, they have an accurate sense of smell. But as



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periments among school children. Dollard is the father of three chil-Wrong-doing Rewarded. In too many homes, the two men observed, children are promptly punished for doing wrong but are not rewarded for doing the right thing. If a mother says, "Mary, don't bother me; I'm busy." the child gets no reward for obeying unless the mother later thinks to praise her

On the other hand, they said, many parents teach their children the very habits they want to stop. by rewarding bad behavior. Sometimes a child is ignored for making a polite request and is rewarded for making a fuss. Such a child may learn to fuss regularly for what she

for being quiet. And without re-ward, the child does not learn to

wants. Rewards should be passed out only when the child is doing what is right, they said. Whenever pos-sible, punishments also should be meted out at the time the "crime" occurs. With older children, the occurs. With older children, the same effect can be accomplished by stating exactly what the child has done wrong before punishing him. Slap Often Works. In training a child, they said, "a good licking" may be less effective cometimes than a simple slap on

sometimes than a simple slap on the wrist.

A single slap on the wrist just as the child is reaching for the forbidden gas-jet is an example of punishment rigidly applied. This punishment is good for three

reasons: 1-It is given at the place of the crime; 2-it makes the child do the very thing he must learnpull his hand back from the gas jet; 3-as soon as the child does the right thing, the pain stops. Similarly, in training children to keep out of a traffic-heavy street.

a slap on the face or the front of the legs is better than a spanking, because it makes the child draw back from the street. In time, the child learns to draw back automatically when approaching the

curb. Large Doses Ineffective. Punishment may be ineffective if

it is meted out in large doses without regard for the circumstances. the researchers concluded.

'Unless a child knows that he can escape punishment by changing his ways, he won't even try to learn," Dollard said. Punishment leads to "escape, re-

treat and flight," so that a child punished too often will learn to shy away from his parents and other grown-ups.

Reward encourages friendliness and love toward the person giving out the rewards, and causes a child to enjoy being near his parents. "You're going to get along with people—whether children, friends or business associates-if you keep a good sound balance of reward," Miller concluded. "You've got to give them more reward than pun-ishment if you want their friendship."

#### **Suspect Is Hunted** In Attempted Assault

Police were on the lookout today for a young man for attempted criminal assault on a 13-year-old girl in the rear of a residence in the 2200 block of Kalorama road N.W. yesterday.

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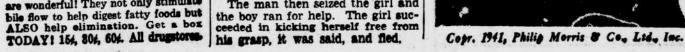
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#### Russia at War-The Commissars Banquet

#### (Seventh of a Series.) By RALPH INGERSOLL.

had time to look out the window. shy and Archie Steel and I had to gentleman, a speech maker of great Our committee of local commissars do a lot of coaxing at first. had us packed into a big Zys car, which is the Soviet imitation of a they put on a show on a stage for he was on the doorstep to escort us Buick limousine of about 1935. It us. A soprano sang, and a wonderwas a beautiful, warm afternoon, ful little child of about 12 years old his white Russian blouse, courteous under a bright blue sky, and beyond the long, wide streets we could see ting still chummier and it was now we boarded the train armed with tall, snow-capped peaks. The streets insisted that Steele and I sing. We a basket containing sausages, cheese,

Alma Ata is the capital of one of same tunes that I know. Neither late. He put us in the care of two with cobblestones. the most important Asiatic republics of us can sing. We did what we good-looking young girl conductors, -Kazakstan. It seemed to be built could with some Yale football songs who were in charge of the only of one and two-sotry buildings, which Steele picked up very quickly. "soft" car on the westbound train. almost paintless and in bad repair. There was a great deal of applause. There were many people on the side- This did not conclude the enterwalks. The women had white ban- tainment. In some of the last of dannas on their heads, tied as the Russians tie them, tight across the forehead and tight over the top of pressing my admiration of their the head. The highways were al- scenery-which was, as I have said, and one soft car is distinguished most trafficless. We shot by parks with trees in them, a busy intersec-tion or two, and suddenly we found It—the scenery—was very close. The

not like to eat. Since the last time we had eaten was 6 o'clock in the morning, we did not wait even to take an offered bath. We thought we were about to sit down to tea and bread. A minute later we found ourselves in a large hall with a stage at one end. in the center of which was a banquet table set for 14 to 16. If it wasn't groaning it should have been, for it was piled with red and black caviar, all manner of meats and breads, great heaping dishes of fruits, interspersed with champagne bottles with silver foil around the caps. It had floral pieces, much glass and silver and a sparkling It was something. tablecloth. Steele and I looked at each other, our glances saying, "These proletariat live well!"

I understand there has been a good deal in the press lately about the banquet served to the Joint Commission in the Kremlin. Steele's and my opening night in the Soviet Union cannot compare in setting, nor in the importance of its host and guests, but that is all I will concede the banquet in the Kremlin. A Russian banquet has two features-toasts and speeches. The toasts begin almost immediately and are introduced with the word gambe, which is both an invitation and a challenge to drink, the glass bottoms up. The glass contains straight vodka. The champagne that accompanies it is to cool you off. The toasts are very formal. Our toasts were not only formal, they were also unique. Each was said in three languages. Toasts Invite Return. Smirnoff, head of the welcoming meeting, arose and conversation at the table stopped. He spoke for quite a while in Russian. He then motioned for the Chinese interpreter to stand, and the latter did what he could with the speech in Chinese. Steele then got up and conveyed the gist to me in English. The gist was invariably as impressive as was the center floral piece. It obviously called for a return engagement. Smirnoff. Steele and the interpreter sat down and I arose to thank Smirnoff, and to convey to him the American people's appreciation of the courage of the Soviet. Army in fighting the Nazis. This was duly translated into Chinese-and then from Chinese into Russian. Smirnoff was not the only speaker. During the banquet he made five speeches; his nearest competitor made only three. But every one spoke at least once. The banquet went on for a very long time, and all the diners, including Steele and me, enjoyed themselves immensely. We were served by buxom country girls in white skirts and blouses with white headdresses. They were shooed this way and that by a very handsome, elderly matron. After an hour or two the music arrived. The guests began to dance with the waitresses and things became very gay. The music was Russian-not local Kazakstarr or Asiatic-and the time seemed to be approximately a waltz. The waitresses were very shy

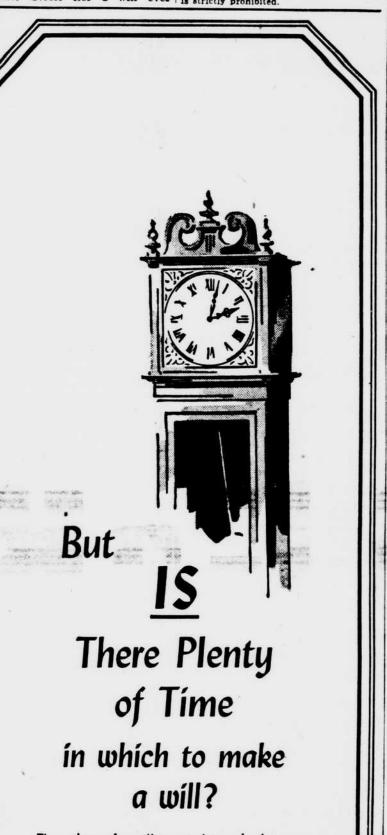
with the local guests and even more, forget Smirnoff and our first night shy with me. It was obvious that in Soviet Russia. The Soviet Foreign By RALPH INGERSOLL Steele and I went through our liked dancing very much; they threw Office in the Republic of Kazakstan first Russian city so fast we hardly themselves into it. But they were is represented by a scholar and a

dignity and a blackout runner par Offer Yale Football Songs. excellence. Moreover, at 5 o'clock in After we had danced for a while the morning-a few hours laterto our dawn train, immaculate in

were dusty and unpaved or paved had a little trouble getting together bread, a half pound of butter in a

The war has put an end to Wagon Lits cars. Russian wartime passengers train are made up of cars. from these not only by better springs tion or two, and suddenly we found ourselves up in the hills leading to-ward the snow-capped mountains. Our Chinese interpreter told us we were bound for a rest home. A rest home in Russia is not a place for the ill, but a vacation resort. This one had a setting to dream of, high on a hillside, looking out over the city, its site cut out of beautiful birch and pine woods. I have only a blurred memory of a room with two large iron bedsteads and a gigantic stove that reached to the ceiling, for things began to happen very fast. Find Banquet Spread. We were asked whether we would

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patrons away. Hearing the Liszt "Concerto No. day. As he played it, the romantic side of the composer was even more prominent than his love for display and the most dashing passages were held within the boundary of extreme volume by this feeling.

The fascination of Mr. Iturbi's performance is not his superb technique that ripples over difficulties with complete unconcern, but in his exquisite tone. Under his fingers the piano's voice is musical in the word's full meaning. It rings like a perfectly toned bell, yet there is a liquid quality to it never lost in whatever the gradation of effect. It is literally drawn out of the instrument in such a manner as to give no indication of its limitation even when seeking brilliancy and power.

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He brought an original touch to his reading also by the contrasts and dynamics he employed by means of a sparkling technique. The fluidity of his runs and the perfect equality of his trills were but part of his extraordinary equipment.

A storm of applause called him back again and again until he finally consented to give an encore playing a "Spanish Cradle Song." With the exception of one moment, when a slight divergence seemed to occur, the orchestra shared his interpretive idea and supported him

well. The program opened with the performance of the overture to Mozart's opera "Lucio Silla" heard in Washington for the first time, but given its American premiere in March by the Baltimore orchestra.

### **Chest Advance Gifts Unit To Get Reports Today**

Leaders among the women volun-

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler began its eleventh season and chiefly of interest today as eviyesterday afternoon with a program that boasted Planist Jose Iturbi as soloist, and two premieres. Roy Harris Harris, composer of one of the him, showed him the way to greater premieres, came to the stage to things. Not long ago it was reacknowledge its reception by the vived in Prague without any more sudience. A large crowd gathered conspicuous success than when first performed in Italy.

Harris' Works. Among the several works of Mr. weather could not lure the ardent | Harris heard here, "Acceleration,"

written for the National Symphony and played for the first time yes-1" in Mr. Iturbi's interpretation was terday, stands out for its breadth the crowning point of yesterday's of treatment and the clarity of its concert. This highly effective work form. Mr. Harris made a special has had all kinds of treatment at analysis of time when he was comthe hands of pianists according to missioned to write his "Time Suite" their lights, but few of them have for the Columbia Broadcasting Sysblended poetry and virtuosity so tem, realizing that the question of perfectly as did Mr. Iturbi yester- periods of time is an all-important one on the radio. It would seem that "Acceleration" is, in a way, a sequel to the other with the emphasis ultimately placed on speed. The work opens with a measured tempo punctuated now and then by the note of a bell. Gradually the movement quickens and the music

takes on more substance working toward a quantity of both that well typifies the life rhythm of today. The employment of the orchestral voices is skillful and descriptive, while the writing is easy in its flow. A more pronounced difference in tempo than that given it in yesterday's reading might enhance its effectiveness.

The Brahms' "Symphony No. 1, with which the program closed, did not suffer from any question of tempo, however, or from lack of inspiration in its interpretation. Dr. Kindler not only knows the style and meaning of this music, but feels it deeply in all its dramatic, implications. He lent himself to its spell and by the power of his sympathy and musical insight led

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Among those at the head table will be Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League and vice chairman of the National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, co-chairmen of Section B of the unit; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, chairman of Section C. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, co-chairmen of Section N.

The unit is expected to hold one more report meeting between now and the opening of the drive.

#### Wages Are Increased For Five Industries

Five wage orders increasing the pay of about 320,000 industrial workers are now in effect, the Wage and Hour Division announced today. These orders require payment of at least 40 cents an hour in the shoe, furniture, jewelry and gray iron foundry industries, and at least 35 cents an hour in the lumber and timber products industry.

The lumber wage order affects the largest number of workers. It will increase the hourly wage rate of 168,000 employes, most of them in the South. The order does not cover logging operations.

#### Dr. M. S. Gregory Dies

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P).-Dr. Menas Sarkis Gregory, 64, neurologist and former director of the Bellevue Hospital Psychiatric Division, died yesterday while golfing here. Prominent as a psychiatric consultant and instructor, he served at Bellevue for 30 years



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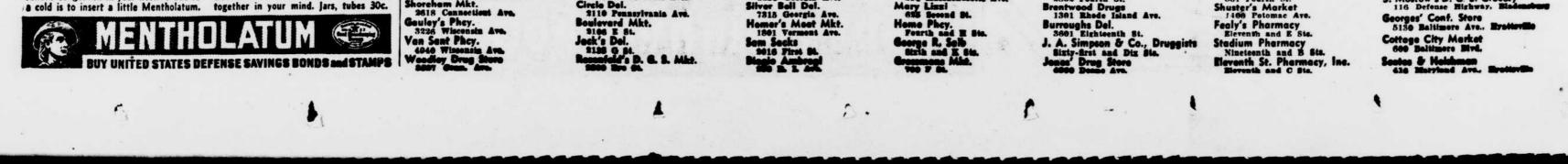
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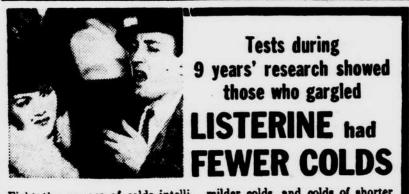
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#### Blow to Democracy

The commodity price control bill, as reported out by the House Banking Committee, is a triumph for government by organized minorities. By the same token, it is a sad reflection on representative government, supposedly functioning for the welfare of all the people, not just a few people.

It is a bad bill from a purely economic standpoint because it cannot be expected to operate as an effective check on the potentially disastrous price rise which has already begun. But it is even more fundamentally bad because its sponsors have surrendered to the unconscionable demands.of minority pressure groups in callous disregard of the evil effect on the rest of the people.

The bill is defective, in the first place, because it contains no provision for any control of wages. Other nations have found it necessary to place a ceiling over wages as well as other costs, but the House committee, in the face of strong opposition from organized labor and certain New Deal officials, takes the absurd position that this country can fix prices without regard to the important element of labor costs. The fallacy of this assumption, and its obvious political motivation, speak for themselves.

It is in the matter of farm prices, however, that the legislation presents its most disheartening spectacle of political expediency. For years the goal of the New Deal's farm program was a parity price of 100 for farm products. This figure was based on the five-year period from 1909-1914,

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of their intentions, the obvious fact remains that the Nazis have seized upon their utterances for such propaganda value as they may have, both at home and in this country. It does not follow, of course, that critics of the administration's foreign

policy should remain silent merely because Hitler may attempt to make capital out of their opposition. But this latest dispatch from Berlin does suggest that the privilege of dissent implies certain responsibilities, one of which is to deal in facts and reasoned argument, rather than in headline statements and appeals to racial prejudice which lend themselves so readily to the evil machinations of Hitler's skilled propagandists.

**Expediting Justice** 

A noteworthy example of effective co-operation among judiciary, jurors and prosecutors was presented in Police Court during the past month. Taking over the jury branch of the court on October 13, Judge George D. Neilson justifiably was disturbed over the fact that more than 960 jury cases were cluttering up the docket. With the collaboration of court attaches, members of the jury panel and attorneys for both sides, he waded determinedly into the accumulation of cases, holding court daily until four o'clock or later, except on Fridays, when three o'clock closing time was observed, and shattering precedent by conducting six night

sessions. One night court did not adjourn until two o'clock in the morning. As a result of this assiduous docket-reducing drive, the court was able to dispose of 222 cases in fifteen days, believed to be a record Judge Neilson gave due credit to

the hard-working jurors for their assistance in clearing so many cases from the congested calendar, and they, in turn, handed the judge a statement expressing wholehearted approval of the longer court sessions and declaring the willingness of jurors to make what "little personal sacrifices" are necessary to speed the machinery of justice.

achievement.

But while these jury cases were being cleared from the docket-one hundred by guilty pleas, forty-four by actual trial and the remainder by nolle prosse or other procedurenew cases were piling up by the score in the conjested jury branch. To meet this problem, the board of judges wisely has decided to operate two jury branches, beginning this month. With two judges assigned to jury cases, the two other judges will have to carry the burden of work of three courts-the traffic, District of

of Police Court. A bill which has been passed by

Columbia and United States branches

science. It is encouraging to remember that it is part of the essential philosophy of "organized common sense" to be glad to abandon a false conception when it has been shown to be false.

Japan's Axis Tie The German government's formal

declaration that the United States has "attacked" the Reich through recent activities of our destroyers raises the issue of Japan's obligations toward its Axis partner. The text of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis specifies that the signatories are pledged to go to one another's aid in event of attack on any member by a power not then engaged in the present war. Theoretically, Berlin's

statement is an assertion that the attack specified in the Axis agree-

ment has taken place. However, there is as yet no indication that Germany actually has called on Japan for aid under the Axis treaty, though it may be that the Reich government is building up the diplomatic background for such a request in the near future. Indeed, it can be reasonably certain that Berlin would not openly make the demand unless assured in advance that it would be honored. A public refusal by Tokio would have serious psychological consequences for both parties

Axis setup. Axis treaty is technically an agreement among three allegedly equal powers, each of whom has the right to interpret the letter of its obliga-

nese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Yosuke Matsuoka. At that time Mr. Matsuoka publicly stated that it was discretionary with the Axis partners to decide whether another was the object of aggression. This constitutes virtually an "escape clause," at

clared hostilities.

aspect is the practical question whether the new Tojo government, pledged to an uncompromising foreign policy in the Far East, may not think the time is ripe to take action which would almost automatically involve hostilities with the United States. For several days official spokesmen and the press have been warning that Japan would not endure much longer the economic pressure engineered by America and its

and would tend to discredit the whole It should be remembered that the

tions. This right was specifically asserted in December by so stanch an Axis advocate as the then Japa-

least, in a situation like the present one between Germany and the United States, which still maintain formal diplomatic relations despite the shots that are being fired and the blood which is flowing in unde-

Far more important than the legal

#### **Urges Assurances To Russian People**

Writer Says America Should Join With Britain In Pledges to Soviet Union

To the Editor of The Star:

It is of paramount importance at this time, when Rostov and the Donetz basin in Russia are possibly lost and the evacuation of Moscow is more than probable, that both our Government and the British give formal and official assurances to the Russian people, that no matter what the reverses may be this fall, that Russia will not be forgotten at the final peace conference as was the case after World War I.

It is futile to minimize the importance of the losses of the great industrial centers of Kharkov and Rostov, lying, as they do, in the great mining and raw material center of Southeastern Russia. It must equally be realized that the losses of the capital and Southeastern Russia are not necessarily fatal to the outcome of the war. As long as Russia can maintain an organized army in being, it will be impossible for Hitler to dictate peace to the 160.000.000 stubborn soldiers and peasants of that vast domain.

This writer, in the last 35 years, has been attached to some 20 armies, and from 1914 to 1917 was with 12 out of 13 of the Russian armies and can say advisedly that there are no more stubborn soldiers in the world than the Russian peasants when aroused to defend holy Russia and the traditions of three centuries. As the French philosopher, Pascal, stated, "To govern is to foresee." It is not the opinion of this writer that Russian morale will collapse suddenly, but it is clear that every effort should be made to bolster in every way any possible weakness in their hopes for the future.

It will be recalled that from 1914 to 1917 Russia had called up more than 16,000,000 to the colors, and before they went out of the war had lost nearly 10.000.000, and there were not more than 6.000.000 in the fight to carry on when the Czar abdicated; most of them were ill-equipped or entirely without arms, and even then they suspended operations on the assurances, mostly engineered by German propaganda, that they would have a "peace with honor." In addition to the losses in the army, there were 15,000,000 refugees driven out of Poland and Western Russia by the German advance. To appreciate Russia's contribution in the last war, it must be realized that in 1914, 1915 and 1916 there were almost from one to two million enemy troops on the Russian front, which blocked a successful offensive in the west during those vital years. The Russian advance in 1916 came at a time when half the world had assumed that Russia was finished, but in that one summer Brussilov's armies in the southwest captured half a million prisoners, 496 guns, many of them 6 inches and up, 0 machine guns, besides taking a

toll in casualties of somewhere between

500,000 and 750,000. In 72 days, Brus-

silov's army advanced from 60 to 80

miles and this brought Rumania into

the war with 22 fresh divisions, well

trained and fairly adequately equipped,

and this diverted 36 German divisions

taken from their mobile reserves and

available troops on the western front.

This advance cost, on the southwest front

alone, 800,000 casualties in 72 days, and

to the best of the writer's knowledge, the

Rumanians lost another three or four

It will be remembered that England

did not begin to mobilize her indus-

tries to a wartime basis until May of

1915, and during those three vital first

years, while the Germans were diverted

in the east, both Britain and France

had adequate time to prepare, and in

1917 and 1918 they were so provided with

shells, munitions and troops that the

Germans never had a real chance to

The American Government pledged

then, as now, every assistance to the

provisional government, but no adequate

steps ever were taken to support that

government in spite of the profusion of

promises. Senator Elihu Root, speaking

in New York in 1919, said: "There are

three or four things I would like to say.

One is that we are in default as to Rus-

sia; the American people are in default.

We have given assurances of friendship,

we have made promises, we have used

the strongest words in the English lan-

guage. I don't know whether there are

any stronger words in Russian, but if

there are, and we had known them, we

probably would have used them, because

we have indicated that there was no

limit to the friendship which we were

ready to show toward Russia, and we

have shown no friendship toward Russia

"Many opportunities have come and

have been allowed to pass. Many situa-

tions have arisen in Russia where, if the

American people had made good one-

tenth of what they declared they were

ready to do, the skies would be bright

hundred thousand.

win thereafter.

except in words.

will be no action."

#### THIS AND THAT By Charles E. Tracewell. "LORTON, Va. white line which runs from the base of the bill to the back of the head, the "Dear Sir: "Yesterday while walking through the eye being set in the center of the black woods, I heard some bird sounds that streak, and just touching the white one. Its call note somewhat resembles the were new to me. It sounded like a jay, "yank" of the white-breasted nuthatch. but in a much lower tone with not much pause between the calls but is pitched higher. It also has an-"Finally saw them in a pine tree. They other note, said by some to be "hut." seemed to be getting food of some kind Whether this bird was the real originator out of the cones, and would go all around of the "Hut Sut" song we do not know. \* \* \* \* the cone, being upside down part of the The red-breasted nuthatch is not as time. friendly as the other. "When I reached home and looked in It is most often seen in the dead of the bird book, the description of the winter, as it overcomes some of its shyred-breast ruthatch seemed to fit exness to fly down to a tree on which a actly small feeding station has been placed. "Am writing to ask if they are natives to this section, or were they just passing There is always a place for a small feeder. This sort may not hold more through on their way south? than a tea cup full of seed. "As I have never identified more than It can be put on a tree trunk, not more 40 birds, am always very much interested than 6 feet from the ground, this for the when I can identify a new one. benefit of the filler, rather than that of "While writing. I want to say how the bird. Sometimes persons who esmuch your kind words about the catbird tablish feeding stations overlook the fact have been appreciated by one bird lover, that the thing must be filled with seed whose favorite he has been since my and grain daily. If a feeder is too high earliest recollection, always building his on a tree, it is very unpleasant to fill it. nest in the lilac bushes beside the nicket So by all means put it down where it is fence. easily reached. "Of course, I like the mocker (who The nuthatches wind their way down loves to show off) but he cannot compare the trunk head down, which is somewith the catbird's sweet song, and genthing few birds do. tle friendly ways. It leans into the tray of the feeder. "Perhaps some day I may hear the snatches a seed, and then immediately thrush's song, hope so anyway. starts up the trunk with it. "In appreciation of your interesting When it gets to a branch which suits it, the bird holds the seed down and articles. "Very truly yours, A. P." hatches or hacks the outer covering off. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* In some parts of the country the nut-The red-breasted nuthatch is regarded hatch is called a sapsucker, which is abas a winter visitor, but may be seen solutely wrong. from the latter part of August to the It is not a sapsucker, or even driller last day of May, in trees.

In this column recently we described

They did not move more than two feet

The nuthatch worked down the trunk,

while the little woodpecker, about its

same size, and somewhat its same colora-

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There are several species of nut-

hatches, but the white-breasted and the

red-breasted are the only two to be

The white-breast is sometimes called

the tree mouse and in other sections of

Not all bird observers realize, as does

All too often, when the catbird is

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

be called "drastic," nor is it a punitive

measure against landlords. It is merely

an emergency measure to protect ten-

ants from those property owners who

would take advantage of an emergency

situation in which freedom of contract

is impaired. Under the proposed meas-

ure rents may be raised if operating

These could be turned over to the Alley

Dwelling Authority for use as public

costs increase.

co-operation.

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a view to condensation.

heard, the human listener pops up with

our correspondent, that the catbird is

the country the devil downhead

one of our best singers.

tion, braced itself with its tail and ham

even the downy is no sapsucker.

The white-breasted nuthatch is a common permanent resident hereabouts. the sight of a nuthatch and a downy This is the famous "upside down" bird, woodpecker together on a tree trunk. a characteristic which its red-breasted relative also has. from each other for ten minutes or more.

There has been no more common bird in our yard than the white-breasted nuthatch. Usually three or four of them are to be seen the year around.

They like trees, above everything else, because a tree means both food and sport to a nuthatch.

Not only does it find small insects in the crevices of the bark, but it also discovers bits of grain and seeds which have been hidden there, both by its own and other species.

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The name, nuthatch, is an interesting

It goes back to the old meaning of hatch, to hack.

This bird is really called a nut hatcher. or nut hacker. It doesn't mean, as some persons believe, that the bird hatches a nut, but that it hacks one.

The red-breasted form may be distinguished from the white-breasted by the famous line, "Oh, listen to the mockthe different color of its underparts. It ingbird!" is considerably smaller, usually being

It may not be a mocker at all, but a about 4% inches long, as compared with cathird, but the hird is usual

### 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 reply.

Q. What is the largest farm in Maryland?-L. E. C.

A. It is that of the Agricutural Research Center at Beltsville, which covers approximately 12,000 acres.

Q Was Sir Isaac Newton absentminded?--A. M.

A. A story is related of his preparing to boil an egg for three minutes by placing his watch in the boiling water and holding the egg in his hand.

Q. How fast do butterflies fly?-H. D. S.

A. Monarch butterflies travel at the rate of from 40 to 50 miles a day. Some of them fly 3,000 miles south each fall and then travel another 3,000 miles back in the spring.

Q. What is meant by the "black market"?-M. N. S.

A. It is the illegal marketing of rationed goods in European countries.

Q. Where is the smallest commercial airport in the United States?-T. J. G. A. It is that of the Catalina Air Transport, the line which links California and Santa Catalina Island.

Q How much window space is required for the adequate lighting of a room?-E. T. H.

A. A room is adequately lighted by

| н | Dreams-Dreaming is universal.      |
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| L | For thousands of years man has     |
| L | dreamed and tried to know the      |
| L | meaning of his dreams. As the      |
|   | years rolled by there has grown up |
|   | elaborate systems of dream inter-  |
| ŀ | pretations. These are included in  |
| l | the new 32-page booklet on the     |
|   | subject. You will find this pub-   |
|   | lication intriguing and amusing.   |
|   | To secure your copy inclose 10     |
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|   | Information Bureau.                |

| mered away at insects on the bark.  | Name    |
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| No doubt this is the way the nuthatch   |         |
| was called a sapsucker, by some one who<br>mistook a downy wookpecker for it. But | Address |
| away the dominant is a second to be   |         |

day if the window area. including sashes and frames, is equal to 17 per cent of the floor area.

Q. Is Eli Whitney's original cotton gin in existence?-H. L. J.

A. It is at the National Museum.

Q. What singers introduced "Over There," by George M. Cohan?-J. K. A. "Over There" was first sung by Miss Nora Bayes in New York City, April 8. 1917. It was sung later by Gus Edwards at Fort Myer.

Q. How fast does the average person read?-J. R. T.

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for farm prices. Thus, since the farmer was to be assured-at public expense-of an income which could not fall below that enjoyed by him in a most favorable period.

But the relentless farm bloc, with a voting strength in Congress which is far greater than the relative numerical strength of the farmers themselves, was not content with this. When the last agricultural bill was under consideration, the farm bloc, over the protests of those concerned with Federal finances, pushed through amendments which had the effect-again at public expense-of guaranteeing the farmers 110 per cent of parity for their products. And now, in the price control bill, this same farm bloc has forced adoption of a provision which, according to Government experts, may have the effect of forcing the price of food and other farm products 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity level. This is a shockingly selfish proposal -one that would almost defy belief were it not for the fact that it is indubitably in the bill.

This sorry spectacle of democracy in action means that the farmers and that portion of organized labor which may be strong enough to enforce wage demands are to profit from the national emergency if the bill is passed. The hardships are to fall on those who are strangers to the machinery of pressure politics. They are in the majority, but they are helpless because they are politically unorganized.

In its present form this bill is an affront to the basic concepts of democracy. And it is extremely doubtful that it can save the Nation from the disastrous consequences of unchecked inflation. Unless amended in an effective and equitable manner, there can be no possible justification for its passage.

#### Hitler Quotes

In an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin setting forth the Nazi contention that the United States had attacked Germany, there was one paragraph which undoubtedly had a familiar ring to all Americans. That was the paragraph in which an "authorized spokesman," attacking **President Roosevelt said:** 

"He has started plowing under American boys. He is mobilizing prejudice. He is organizing war for Jewry. But he cannot prevent the defeat of either Russia or England."

Clearly, the reference to the plowing under of American boys is a Hitlerized version of a charge which Senator Wheeler has made and repeated. The allusions to the war for Jewry and the futility of aiding Russia or England, it is equally obvious, are Nazi interpretations of sentiments which have been expressed by Charles

No one in this country believes that

the House and which is pending beparity price for farm products rises | fore the Senate District Committee in event of other price advances, the is expected to pave the way for even greater inroads into Police Court congestion. It is the bar-advocated and bench-approved proposal to consolidate the Police and Municipal Courts into a unified, efficiently functioning tribunal, presided over by a chief judge with wide administrative authority with respect to apportionment of cases and other matters bearing on court efficiency. The Senate can aid the cause of justice in Washington by passing this

> bill with all possible haste. Sandia Finds

The mystery of when man first appeared in America probably never will be solved to the complete satisfaction of all of the scholars concerned with it. No subject has promoted more energetic discussion. The date of the coming of the original immigrants to the New World has been debated with zeal from Columbian times enward. So, too, the route or routes by which they traveled still is a matter of controversy after four centuries of speculation. The latest discovery bearing upon the whole next move.

problem is considered by Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard University in a bulletin issued by the Smithsonian

Institution. Certain human artifacts found in a New Mexican cave Dr. Brvan believes, are twenty-five thousand years old. The relics may be related in a cultural sense to some shell ornaments and a stone knife excavated in association with parts of the skeleton of a young girl murdered in what is now Minnesota some eighteen millenniums ago. It was imagined for a while that her life abruptly terminated, might have been roughly contemporaneous with that of Folsom

man. a very ancient resident of the Southwest, but further consideration has led to the decision that the jewelry dug up with her bones is not of the Folsom pattern.

Another clue, however, is provided by projectile points-probably spearheads-located in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque and described by Dr. Frank G. Hibben of the University of New Mexico. Geological evidence, appraised by Dr. Bryan, prompts the theory that the cave in which the points were discovered was the home of human beings-a Sandia family-long before it was occupied by Folsom people. Two of the projectile heads, it has been reported, were made from the bones of an extinct variety of camel. Whether or not their owner was an

ancestor of the Southwest Indians of the twentieth century is anybody's guess.

But it no longer can be insisted that the Western Hemisphere was uninhabited until as recently as the development of the civilization of the

ssociates. Britain and the Nether lands Indies; that unless this were modified, Japan would be forced to remedy the situation by extreme measures. As the Domei official news agency put it: "Japan must break through the encirclement formed by inimical nations."

If this be the real intention of the Tojo government, a request from Berlin for aid under the Axis agreement might be welcome. It would give Tokio the high-sounding argument that Japan was living up to her pledged word, and would thus remove the stigma of aggression for war-like action, at least in the eyes

of the Japanese people. Therefore, if Premier Tojo is ready to strike, this may be his cue. But

there is as yet no proof that he is quite ready. Furthermore, the background of Japanese policy and personalities makes it pretty clear that Japan will strike only for its own interests, or what its present rulers deem those interests to be. Tokio will not allow itself to be pushed or wheedled into war by Berlin. The Axis agreement has, from the first, rested on hard-boiled self-interest. That is what will govern Japan's

### Stuck

The latest headache of the Post Office Department is a shortage of tapioca. To save readers from headaches acquired in trying to figure out what the mail has to do with the price of tapioca or its abundance, the fact is that the adhesive on stamps is made from Casava gum, popularly, or perhaps unpopularly, known as tapioca, whose source is threatened by the war. Unless tapioca is forthcoming, the Post Office Department will be stuck, regardless of their stamps.

To the rescue, however, comes the San Bernardino (California) Chamber of Commerce, with a recipe for orange-flavored glue, which will enable business to carry on and also bridge that long gap between breakfast and lunch. They urge the Government to take the stamps as they come off the press and gum the works with their product, the Paste with a

Taste. Stamp collectors are said to favor the idea, as it gives them something new at which to shoot. They would have a chance of buying a sheet of memorial two-cent orange, and later finding that it was worth \$10,000 because some careless postal employe had made a collectors' rarity of it by accidentally flavoring it with strawberry, lime, lemon or raspberry.

Dietitians declare that food will develop "a superior American people." Terrapin, lobster and caviar seem to have done their part in de-

veloping some very, very superior ones. The latest bulletin from the Dethe 6 inches of the white form sight, ~o that the mistake never is real-Another difference is the black and ized.

found here.

### Letters to the Editor

Sees Danger to Nation In Lewis' Power to Destroy. To the Editor of The Star:

The Chief Executive dispatches sugary, apologetic notes. Statesmen angrily declaim and introduce bills in Congress The man in the street, who must pay the bills, wonders how it will end. What is it all about? It is about John L. Lewis acting logically. He knows where he is going and has the courage to follow a well-beaten path. He defends his conduct by dragging out an old, much-worn straw man for a beating.

To stop Mr. Lewis in his tracks no new laws are required. But some one must be found possessing the moral character to enforce intelligently the existing laws. Mr. Lewis is well within his legal rights to call out the miners and to refuse to order them back to work. But there his legal right ends. The appropriation of property by mass picketing is a violation of both the civil and criminal laws. Using the same means to intimidate others who are willing to mine coal is likewise a violation of the criminal laws. There are plenty of miners patriotic enough to mine coal if they may enjoy the protection of the laws while so doing.

The power which goes with the closed hop is the power to destroy both industry and labor. In fact, it is the power to destroy the existence of the state. The appropriation of property by labor destroyed Italy and France. Are we to be the next victim? We may be unless those charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law stop fooling the public and enforce the laws designed for our preservation. PRO-LABOR.

Says Construction of New Dwellings Is "Only Solution" of Housing Problem.

To the Editor of The Star: in Russia today. They have been al-

lowed to pass without action. We have In view of recent news items and your never been ready when the occasion has editorial of October 30, "Confusion and come, and we have done nothing. There Futility," on Washington housing, you are many things we might have done probably will be interested in some perti-I am not going to criticize; I am going nent data we recently obtained from the to assume that our Government had good **Public Buildings Administration, Federal** reasons for not acting upon all the Works Agency. Mr. Newton's article of favoring occasions which seemed to October 29 stated that figures were not challenge action in behalf of Russia; 1 available on the number of housing units am going to assume there were good in good condition which the Government reasons for not acting; but we have not has razed in carrying out its officeacted. It is a shifting scene. It looks building program Public Buildings inpretty dark there now, but it will shift formed us that 956 units (detailed list again, and unless we do something to below) were demolished since 1933. prepare to act, when the next occasion 652 of these during 1940 and 1941. We comes we shall not be ready, and there have no way of telling how many of these were "in good condition," but we do Russia in this war is making greater know that practically all were inhabited, sacrifices even than in the last, and no mainly by low-income Negro families for stone should be left unturned to assure whom adequate accommodations were those heroic people that the obligations not provided.

which both England and America owe Your advocacy of "centralized responto them at this time will not be forsibility" for housing in Washington is gotten when peace is attained. It should most timely. Indeed, Washington houslikewise be made clear for the sake of ing conditions will not be alleviated unaggressors in the Far East that if war less problems of the entire Metropolitan results, that any gains made by force Area are given attention by some rewill be but temporary and ephemeral sponsible agency. for at the conclusion the Allies will see

Veteran Rough Rider While we have been perhaps the most vocal advocates of rent control, we have never felt that rent control alone would solve the housing problem. Psychologically, rent control creates a sense of

mately 250 words a minute. Q. What is the diameter of Army searchlights?-C. S.

A. The Coast Artillery says that standard searchlights used in the Army are 60 inches in diameter.

Q. Please give the number of aliens in the United States .- M. R. H.

A. There are 4.750,000 aliens in this country.

Q. What honor did Norway award to Sonia Henie?-W M. P.

A. In 1938 she was awarded Norway's highest decoration, the Knight of the Order of St. Olaf.

Q. Please give the meaning of the word "xenophobia."-H. S. B.

A. It is defined as a morbid dread of meeting strangers.

#### Q. What is Toc H?-A. J. B.

Construction of new dwellings, we all A. It is an international organization know, is the only effective solution to for Christian social service, founded as the housing problem. Toward this end a memorial to British youth who perwe advocate use of Lanham Act funds ished in the first World War. to house any one working for the Fed-

eral Government. To take care of the Q. What is the longest automobile tunnel in the United States?-D. M. R. tremendous influx of new workers, thousands of units for families and single A. It is the Holland Tunnel, which is persons should be started immediately. 11/3 miles long.

> Q. Are any of the ancient Roman aqueducts still in use?-M. P. C.

housing after the emergency, thus taking A. Of the eleven aqueducts used in the city of Rome in early times, two are still used today to supply water to the modern city.

> Q. Who was the first American playwright?-E. D. A.

A. Royall Tyler was the first American playwright, his play. "The Contrast," being produced in 1787.

Q. What famous poet buried his work

A. When Rossetti's wife died, two years after their marriage, his grief was so intense that he placed in her coffin all of his writings then unpublished. In 1870, yielding to the demand of his friends, he permitted these to be exhumed and published.

Q. How did the yard originate as a unit of measurement?-J. D. E. 35 A. It is said that the yard was original-17 ly defined by royal decree as the length of the arm of King Henry I. The Brit-77 ish yard is now the distance at 62 degrees F. between two lines on a bronze 22 bar kept at the standards office, West-56 minster, London. 34 Q. Have emeralds ever been found in 63 the United States?-M. B. A. Emeralds occasionally have been 29 found in Alexander and Mitchell Counties, N. C. 21 29 Portrait He walks me through cool-aisled woods

That thickly skirt the river's edge, Or rows with me adown that stream That lures us on around each bend; Sometimes we dive into its depths And like the nimble fishes play, Or cook at nightfall on the sand While high the moon rides dusky hills.

Appreciates "T. R." Editorial. turned to the rightful owners at the valley of the Nile. The notion that Then, as we sleep there side by side A. Lindbergh. To the Editor of The Star: partment of Commerce lists custom final peace and that will be based on the Indians were the lost Ten Tribes And our fire flickers to its end, justice and full realization of the sacrislaughtering as a recognized indus-Thank you most sincerely for your fices made by those struggling with the either Senator Wheeler or Mr. Lindof Israel, first proposed in 1660 and I lean above and long time gaze editorial "Theodore Roosevelts Value," try. It seems to be the only industry economic secruity, so necessary to the later seriously held by William Penn, It that dear face, composed in sleep pergn, in making their charges, ala in Europe. morale of Federal workers in this nain The Star for October so with deliberate intent to supply is untenable in the light of modern and their pagan philosophies. And my heart leaps for love of him-Yes, thanks indeed. tional emergency. The present bill, propaganda ammunition to Hitler | research. But other theories, equal-How many torpedoes should it STANLEY WASHBURN. The little son I never had! which we are supporting with the or-OF HIS REGIMENT. and his lieutenants. But, regardless | ly unsound, await the correction of | take to sink the Neutrality Act? JEAN REVEOR. Laboweed, N. J. anisod real estate interests, hardly may m. Md.

that all territories thus taken will be re-

them out of competition with private properties. In addition, private building should be encouraged, if necessary, by increasing the \$6,000 priorities limit set by S. P. A. B. We agree with you that there has been confusion among agencies dealing with defense housing, but the situation is far from futile. Perhaps some officials should be made to realize that co-ordination is not possible without sincere in his wife's grave?-J. H. S. SEYMOUR HOWARD. Chairman, Housing Committee, Washington Industrial Union Council. Dwellings demolished to make way for improvements in Washington, D. C.: Year. ished. 8q. No. Improvements. 761 Library of Congress Annex 1933 144, 145 South Interior Bldg. 1935 265, 266 Bur. Engraving and Printing Annex 1936 677 G. P. O. office bldg. No. 4. warehouse 1936 Park area 1937

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Source: Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, September

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### Hitler Unfair to Isolationists

#### Saturday's Charge Held a Refusal

To Co-operate By DAVID LAWRENCE. Of all the unfair, unsportsmanlike and unco-operative acts that has been recorded in the history of the present war, none is so palpable as that of Herr

Hitler in issuing Saturday an "official declaration" that the United States has started a "shooting war" against Germany.

For where does that announcement leave the isolationists in the United

States Senate? David Lawrence. They have been contending for several days in debate that the revision or repeal of the neutrality laws would lead the United States into war, they have been issuing gloomy warnings about the consequences of that act and yet the war is officially here already, according to Mr. Hitler.

The Nazi chieftain cannot have been well advised as to the state of American affairs or he would have held off at least until the Senate had voted on the proposal to lift the ban on American merchant ships, which cannot under present laws enter foreign ports. Indeed, Mr. Hitler does not know what havoc he has wrought in the United States Senate. For if the "official declaration" of war means anything, it means that the Senate is now asked to vote whether, being engaged in war, the United States will defend itself, whether it will fight back when shot at and whether it will take the necessary steps to ward off any and all attacks that may be made against America and her ships.

#### Should Have Waited.

If Mr. Hitler had only waited until the Senate had voted, then it would have been of great political help to the isolationists. They could have pointed to the "official declaration" as having been the direct consequence not of a few shots fired in the Atlantic but of the act of the American Congress in refusing to allow Hitler and his submarines freedom to strike at will on the seas. No longer can it be said that the isolationists are in league with Hitler or playing Hitler's game. For the Berlin strategy board has failed the isolationists in their hour of need. Nobody who knows the inde-

advised the British and French to do this. And the American people surely have the right to ask of this "isolationist," "On whose authority and under whose influence did you advise the British and French governments?"

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Mr. Lindbergh's last speech is a remarkable historical document and a remarkable personal confession.

Mr. Lindbergh's Confession

Speech Declared Revealing Flyer as Active

no Siegfried Line. The Siegfried

Line was built with a prodigious

effort in the summer of 1938.

All that summer, while the line

was being built, negotiations

were going on between the Brit-

ish and German governments to

accomplish exactly what Mr.

Lindbergh was advising: Give

Germany a free hand in the East.

These negotiations ended in Sep-

tember, 1938, with the Munich

pact. Hitler, having meanwhile

built the Siegfried Line, accom-

plished by the Munich pact his

greatest victory in the whole

war: The breaking of the

Franco-Russian alliance and the

assurance of a one-front war.

Profound Misinformation.

bergh himself-in conformity

with his advice. His advice also

included the information that

Russia would be no good as an

ally, and had no airforce worthy

of consideration. The last four

months and Hitler's last speech

reveal this as profound misin-

But now, let us see what hap-

pened. Mr. Chamberlain, hast-

ening back from Munich with

peace for our times in his pocket

took Mr. Lindbergh's other ad-

vice: "To prepare militarily with

And it was here that Hitler

revealed that his pact had strings

to it even in the west. He strong-

ly objected to Britain's rearma-

ment as a proof of bad faith.

He began making publicly the

most virulent attacks on Britain.

And he followed Munich with an

the greatest rapodity."

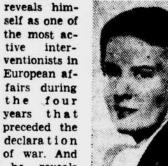
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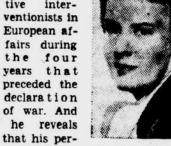
formation.

All-according to Mr. Lind-

Interventionist Before Present War

Mr. Lindbergh claims to be an isolationist. Yet, in this speech, he





sonal influ-Dorothy Thompson ence was not being used to prevent war in the only way it might have been prevented, by a firm collective stand, but was being urged to urge war-to urge the western powers to collaborate with Hitler for a war against

Russia. He makes it clear that he never doubted for an instant that Nazi Germany intended to start a war. "It was clear to me that Germany had, or would soon have, the strongest army and airforce in the world, and that she intended to use her military forces to expand her territory.'

He therefore urged the British and the French governments-while pursuing, his personal interventionism - to "build their military forces with the utmost rapidity, but permit Germany to expand eastward into Russia without declaring war.'

Mr. Lindbergh declares that these governments disregarded his advice.

Did they? Took Lindbergh's Advice.

In September, 1938, while Mr. Lindbergh was still acting as a personal and, as far as we know, self-appointed adviser to the allied governments of Europe, these governments, headed by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, took his advice and signed an agreement with Hitler in Munich. That agreement, 1-Broke the Franco-Russian alliance. 2-Disarmed for Hitler 50 superbly trained and fully equipped Czech divisions 3-Handed Hitler a situation which he immediately exploited to get control of all Czecho-Slovakia and with it the

most powerful armament works in the East. Mr. Lindbergh admits that he

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### The Great Game of Politics

#### **Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Supporters Held**

#### To Have Right to Insist on Domestic Changes

By FRANK R. KENT. | ment, perhaps this domestic situa-Those who are supporting Mr. tion would straighten out. There is Roosevelt's foreign policy have a no way in which they can serve the right to demand that he straighten | country better than to try. out the domestic situation. Nearly all of them feel exactly

Not only have they the right to the way Senator Byrd has spoken. insist on this But most of them have been probut failure to do ceeding on the theory that to critiso is to connive cize Mr. Roosevelt's defense manin a state of af- agement might enfeeble us in the fairs which saps fight to crush Hitler. No greater our strengta, error could be conceived. The exact blocks our pur- reverse is true. The way to aid poses and en- Hitler is to silently acquiesce in the hances the peril incompetency of the defense manto our allies and agement; the way to defeat Hitler to ourselves. is to end the inefficiency and con-A c q uiescence fusion which are its chief characin the soggy teristics.

> **Deadly Indictment.** No more deadly indictment of any

organization and a cabinet com-

There is no one near him to stand

up to him, to argue with him, to

point out a mistake. Mr. Baruch

did for a while, but apparently he

has been put in the doghouse for

that very reason. Today the Presi-

dent is surrounded by his office.

holders, his New Deal intimates and

fense organization promotes a administration has been made than dangerous deception of the people. that contained in one paragraph of It does more than that; it is of the Byrd statement, commenting on actual aid to Hitler. For, beyond the almost abject pleas made by the dispute, it is impossible effectively to President to Mr. Lewis, who still operate our foreign policy if our threatens to hold up the whole prodomestic affairs are in a mess. gram. "From January 1." said Mr.

The force with which we deal Byrd, "until now more than 7,000,with matters abroad depends on 000 man days have been lost in the competence with which we mandefense strikes alone. With those age our establishment at home. lost days more than 1,000 four-en-We cannot be strong in the foreign gine heavy bombers could have been field if we are weak in the domestic built and sent to England to bomb field. No one should have to argue Hitler while he is engaged in Rusthat impotence at home means imsia. Instead only 40 have been sent." potence abroad. No answer will be made, because none is possible. Nor is there any

Long-Distance Pugnacity. answer to the charge that these

state of the de-

Everything was proceeding ac-Neither long-distance presidential cording to Mr. Lindbergh's adpugnacity over the radio nor the vice. Hitler had embarked on a roseate publicity of administration war against Russia-the war Mr. "information services" detracts from Lindbergh had advised the Westthe solidity of these facts. ern Powers to allow. The question arises as to whether

Frank R. Kent.

But now there was a revolt the stage has not been reached from the people of Britain. For when determined action should be the people of Britain had not taken to compel the President to been sold Hitler's (and Mr. Lindput an end to the things that paralyze not only our attempt to posed exclusively of yes-men. bergh's) war. They had been sold peace. Hitler was to be alaid Britain and Russia but to delowed to unite his Germans and fend ourselves. there was to be no war at all.

Every effort to persuade him to Strategical Position. accept advice along these lines or Instead they had handed Hitto correct the obvious mistakes has ler the most perfect strategical failed. Perhaps the effort to compel position. They were to sit by-or will fail, too, but at least it should arm-while he wiped out Poland be made. and took over Russia, with its It was to this end that Senator illimitable supplies of oil. metals

Byrd, who has supported every item and grain. They were to allow of the foreign policy to date, dehim to place himself on the clared last week that, "judged by Black Sea and in the Near East any standard, our national defense same advisers who have been close program to date is a failure," and to him for eight years-some of from where, with Italy, he could menace Suez. They were to put served notice that he did not intend whom, sad to say, are on the Suup with ultimatums regarding to go "one step further" "until preme Court. He still has a grand action is taken to stop all defense time at his press conferences, and strikes and reduce the incompetency still deeply enjoys his own wit, as

gram.

their internal affairs. The British people began to wake up about this moment see.

ing that they had been sold a bill

This Changing World

#### Hour Draws Near When Turkey Must Decide Whether to Join Axis Forces in Near East

offer President Inonu almost

complete restoration of the old

Turkish Empire in Asia, with a

few Russian provinces thrown in

The reward is said to depend

entirely on how far Turkey is

willing to play along with the

Axis. There is one remuneration

for a merely passive attitude in

the event the Nazi legions force

their way through Syria to Iraq;

there is another-much more

tempting - if Turkey actively

Would Join "New Order."

said to have been promised an-

nexation of Armenia as far as

Novo Bayzet, which is on the

shore of Lake Sevan, about 40

miles from Turkey's eastern

border, and a rectification of

Of course, Inonu has no il-

lusions about what such a pledge

may mean. He realizes that

while Turkey will remain nom-

inally independent it will have to

join Hitler's "new order." which

would make a German protecto-

German troops transit through

its territory to attack the British

in Iraq and Syria and joins the

Germans forces, as the Ruma-

nians have done, by attacking the

Russians in the Caucasus, the

sky is the limit of what Turkey

can obtain-on paper-from the

Von Papen, speaking in the

name of the Fuehrer, informed

the Turks that the whole Cau-

casus, including Georgia and

in the 1919 Treaty of Neuilly.

Britain Offers Little.

offer Turkey as territorial com-

pensation for steering clear of

Nazi temptations. But it does

have one thing to offer for which

the present Turkish regime has

fought for many years-a definite

guarantee that the Turks can

live as free men within their

present borders and that they

can work and expand econom-

ically with the full assistance and

co-operation of the western de-

mocracies.

But in the event Turkey grants

rate of all Asia Minor.

For passivity alone Turkey is

joins the Axis powers.

for good measure.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Turkey's hour is approaching, recent diplomatic and military reports received in Washington indicate. For the present the Germans and the British continue to court President Ismet Inonu, but the days of gentle wooing are drawing to a close and Hitler is expected to change his tune before the year is out. A "take it or leave it" proposition is expected to be forthcoming shortly from Berlin.

The deaf President of the Turkish Republic is not only a shrewd politician but a good soldier as well. He was a divisional chief of staff during World War I and fought alongside the Germans. He is a realist who has the great advantage of knowing correctly the situation in Russia and in the Near and Middle East.

Inonu does not have to rely on tidbits from diplomatic missions for his information. Turkish agents are everywhere in



Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Georgia. They send Ankara accurate reports about the strength of British and Russian forces in those regions

to get far more reliable reports about Russia's military situation than can either Washington or London. Both the Americans and the British rely exclusively on the Kremlin for their information, but the Turks have agents in the Ukraine and besides are kept reasonably well posted by the Germans themselves

#### Fairly Accurate Picture.

Naturally, the Nazi reports are somewhat colored when matters fail to go according to schedule. But on the whole, it is believed in Washington, the Germans are laying before the Ankara government a fairly accurate picture of what is happening in the McLemore-Old Man Can't Teach

Young Dog Tricks By HENRY MOLEMORE.

A dog has thrown down the gauntlet to me. A well-chewed gauntlet, too.

Cindy, my 6-months-old cocker spaniel, is out

to prove that an old man can't teach a young dog new tricks, or anything else, for that matter. There is

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scarcely an authority on dog training that I haven't read. In theory I know exactly how to McLemore. make a pup bow

to her master's will. In practice, however, she has such complete mastery of me that there is always the danger that she will bury me some day along with her favorite bones.

She pretends she doesn't understand one single word of command. When she takes me walking we zigzag from building to gutter. We tear after strange dogs, we dart into butcher shops and grocery stores, we chase pigeons and squirrels. As I pant weakly after her, I use my book learning and call "Heel! Heel!" in an effort to stop her and make her walk by my side. Her only reaction to this command is occasionally to look at me as if to say. "Oh, stop talking to yourself!"

Following the advice of the dog books. I bought a wicker basket for Cindy. It comes close to being the nicest piece of furniture in our home and she is supposed to love it. All authorities agree that a dog's basket is its castle, its place of refuge, and the haven it will always turn to in times of dog stress.

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Azerbaijan, where the majority Cindy has yet to cross the threshof the population is Moslem, old of that basket. She barks at would become part of Turkey. it in passing but leaves it stolidly In the south Turkey was told alone. Figuring that perhaps she that she could regain Syria, didn't know what the basket was Transjordan, Palestine and Iraq, for I gave her a practical demonterritories which were part of the stration the other afternoon. I got old Ottoman empire dismembered in the basket, curled up as best could, and gave a series of what I thought sounded like contented dog Britain has mighty little to vips and barks.

> Two things got me out of the basket in a hurry. First, the dog lay on my bed and looked at me as if I had completely lost my mind Second, the landlord, up to see about repairing the Venetian blinds, walked in just as I was in a frenzy barking and trying to burrow into the blankets covering the basket. We may be moving soon.

The countless dogs I had during my youth needed no training concerning food. They ate whatever

However, Baskerville - I mean

7,000,000 days have been lost because the President a year ago refused to sanction legislation out-

lawing strikes on defense contracts. For 18 months he has permitted these strikes to continue-temporizing, compromising, conceding conciliating. He now has a defense

The Turkish leaders are able

the defense businessmen who have made it their first consideration to stand well with the New Deal group His ideas come largely from the

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frontiers in the south at the expense of Syria. Germany is said to have undertaken not to interfere with Turkey's independence and to guarantee its territorial integrity, both in Europe

and Asia.

Reich.

pendence of mind of the isolationists in Congress and who is fair about it ever thought the isolationists were in any way inspired by Berlin or its agents, but it has been said in many quarters that whatever the isolationists did synchronized somehow with the wishes of the Nazi government, This can no longer be stated persuasively. Lifts a Burden.

So far as President Roosevelt is concerned, Herr Hitler has obligingly lifted quite a burden. Back in the 1940 campaign, the President said he would not send American soldiers to Europe unless America was attacked. Herr Hitler's announcement by means of an "official declaration" to the effect that "shooting war" has begun between the United States and Germany gives the President plenty of basis for the preamble of any war message he may now care to write. But if Herr Hitler didn't mean to

be taken seriously and if it was just a bit of radio debate and propaganda satire, then the question arises as to what happens in a "shooting war" after an "official declaration" has been issued by one of the parties. Do all the statutes which use the word "war" suddenly become operative? Can Congress continue to let matters drift until some overt act of a sensational nature is perpetrated by Germany against American interests?

There are some in Washington who believe that Herr Hitler had the Far Eastern situation in mind when he issued his "official declaration" and that he scrapped his previous policy of forebearance with

respect to the United States and ignored the position of the American isolationists in Congress only because he thought the time was war. It will be recalled that the and Italy say that Japan must come Germany.

the Japanese are not sticklers As for the United States Army, it shown in the last decade or two. anyway.

Mr. Lindbergh says, "By 1938 I had come to the conclusion that if war occurred between Germany on the one side and France and England on the other, it would either result in a German victory or in a prostrate and

When Did He Reach Conclusion? At what time in 1938 did Mr. Lindbergh reach this conclusion? In another passage of the speech he says, "After the Siegfriend Line was built. I knew that the French and British armies were no longer in a position to attack Germany successfully." Were they in a position to at-

tack before the Siegfried Line was built? They were in a far better posi-

tion than they ever were afterward. Russia stood in the East, France and Britain in the West, Czecho-Slovakia between. and and the three were in alliance. It was that situation that Hitler had to wreck before Germany could start "using her military forces to expand her territory." It was in February 1938, that

Hitler began his diplomatic attack on Austria. In April, 1938, he forced a German-Austrian frontier. This took place with the tacit approval of the British and French governments, who were following Mr. Lindbergh's advice.

There is reason to believe that Japan will not at this time oblige at hand to force Japan into the the Fuehrer, and as for the President, it is unlikely he will ask for words and spirit of the tri-partite any formal declaration of war and treaty between Germany, Japan play into the Nazis' hands in connection with the forcing of issues to the aid of Italy and Germany in the Far East. So, for the moment, whenever either of the latter powers it isn't official war for the very good is attacked. Herr Hitler cries out reason that the American Navy is now that America has attacked doing everything it could possibly do in the Atlantic if an official Unfortunately for Herr Hitler, state of war had been proclaimed.

about keeping treaties as has been would not be sent abroad in 1941





devastated Europe.

He is giving us the same advice he gave the Chamberlain and Daladier governments. Let Hitler loose against some one else-this allies

bergh's advice. She took it-and woke up, Mr. Lindbergh admits, too late. Why did he, an isolationist and a private American citizen, give it? In whose interests does history prove it to have been given? And in whose interests is he giving America the same advice?

Up until this time there was

If this means opposition to revi- from what side the torpedo that hit of goods under a false invoice. sion of the Neutrality Act, it is not the Kearny came. "Why, yes," the The bill of goods was war. The invoice was peace. And one of consistent with the national inter- President waggishly said. "it came the salesmen was the peripatetic ests, because failure now of that from the outside." At that, it is reests, because failure now of that from the outside." At that, it is re-"isolationist," Mr. Lindbergh.

effort would be very bad indeed. But ported, everybody roared. Now the man who helped if it means an intention to discard the idea that any protest against Philadelphia Blamed persuade the British and French to break the alliance with Russia the appalling incompetency with in the name of peace is trying, which domestic affairs are being in the name of peace, to persuade handled weakens our position in the the American people to break foreign field-if that is the case, their benevolent policy toward then it not only is in the national Britain. He, who was one of the interests but in the interests of Britarchitects of Munich is now tryain Russia and every other country ing to prepare another Munich. anxious to end the Hitler menace.

#### **Concerted Effort.**

which permeates our defense pro-

Senator Bridges, Representative Wadsworth, Senator George, Senatime Britain-and abandon your tor Glass, Senator Bailey, Mr. Baruch, Lewis W. Douglas, John E. Most of us think that after the fall of the British Empire it will be too late for America, too. other anti-New Deal Democrats region. and Republicans who have given Britain did not reject Mr. Lind-Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy indispensable support and rendered

For Rivers' Pollution City officials of Philadelphia are responsible for the unsanitary conditions on the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers in that area. Federal Security Administrator McNutt declared today.

port by the United States Public If Mr. Willkie, Senator Austin, Health Service, following a survey made at the request of the Presi dent to determine whether water and sewage conditions on these rivers may affect adversely the de-Hanes, Mr. Knudsen and the many fense program in the Philadelphia

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Mrs. Edwin H. Price, wife of Lt. him invaluable aid-if these men Comdr. Edwin H. Price, U. S. N. R. joined Senator Byrd in a demand has been selected to sponsor the that the administration adopt a U. S. S. Menominee, the Navy announced today. The Menominee, a fleet tug, is being built at the yards of the United Engineering Co., San competent men for the known in- Francisco. It is scheduled to be competents in the defense manage- launched January 15.

evidenced in the reply to the re-U. S. S. R. In addition, there are Turkish officers with the porter who asked whether he knew German armies, and while they are not shown everything they are capable of forming adequate opinions of Germany's war potential.

> Supplied with information from these varied sources, President Inonu is in position to judge what the attitude of his country must be when the diplomatic zero hour arrives for Turkey. From the nature of reports reaching Washington from Ankara there seems to be little question that Turkey's reply to the Nazis' pressing demands will be in accordance with the actual military situation. Inonu will not be swayed by sentimentalism or idealism. Germany's military power will speak the decisive language.

From what can be ascertained here it appears that the Germans are tempting the Turks with promises of rich rewards at the expense of the Allies. Following the advice of his diplomats, Herr Hitler authorized his Ambassador at Ankara, Franz von Papen, to

Turkey was most unhappy was left from the table and were when it was a large country and mighty grateful to get it. the Ankara government is well aware that territorial expansion Cindy-has her own ideas of what alone can be of no use unless it she will and will not eat. If her is coupled with complete freedom. But while President Inonu and his chief advisers recognize the pitfalls of Germany's plans for Turkey's aggrandizement, they also know that unless the British can offer them full military guarantees they may lose territory and their independence

if they resist the Nazis. In certain military quarters in Ankara there is some doubt whether the present British Near Eastern force is sufficiently strong and well equipped to meet a Nazi onslaught within the next few months, if the Germans attack with the same determination and preparation they have in the past. Ankara is closely watching the reinforcements the British are sending to this next war area. President Inonu's final decision will be determined by his estimate of the chance the Brit-

ish have of defeating the Nazis

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tastes are any criterion a fortune awaits the man who will can a dog food that combines the taste of end table legs, bath mats. lace pillows, new shoes, bathrobe belts and my ankles. These are the things that really please her palate. She will choke down a little liver or hamburger just to keep body and soul together, but she makes it plain that she doesn't relish them as much as she does these other things.

She has chewed my right ankle so much that it is beginning to take on the appearance of a tree that has been worked on by a lumberman. Judging by the way she is slowly cutting me down, she intends me to fall to the left when I eventually topple. In case I fall when guests are present my wife is practicing yelling "Timber! timber!" so that every one will be able to get out of the way.

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Cindy isn't a dumb dog. While I haven't been able to teach her anything she has taught herself many tricks. Take jumping up on people, for example. I don't want to brag, but for her size she can jump higher on visitors than any other dog in New York City, and you would have to search a long time to find a more accomplished beggar for food at the dinner table. She doesn't just whine for a handout. She barks and bites for one. Furthermore, she not only bites the hand that feeds her. She goes for the wrist and sometimes the elbow. She is one of the few dogs that make it advisable to set the table with tourniquets instead of napkins. At present she is holder of the

cocker spaniel dirty-ear trophy in New York. She has a special spaniel feeding bowl, which is supposed to keep her ears out of her food. But by an ingenious method she is able to wiggle her ears in first and make of them a sort of tray to hold her food while she eats it. The only good laugh we have had around here in weeks was when she bit one of her own ears by mistake.

Timber! timber! Here I go. (Distributed by MoNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Discharged Soldiers Must Be Registered**

Regular Army enlisted men discharged from the service must register under the Selective Service Act. Director William E. Leahy of District selective service said today, calling attention to the large number of discharges expected in Regular ranks between now and the first of next year.

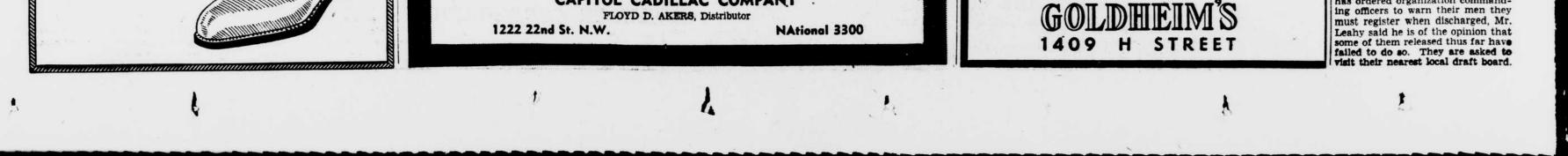
Mr. Leahy pointed out that although these men may not be liable for further peacetime training, they are required to register for the draft if they are within the 21 to 36 age limits.

Although the War Department has ordered organization command-ing officers to warn their men they must register when discharged, Mr. d he is of the oni



decent labor policy, a decent farm policy, a decent price policy, a decent financial policy and then substitute (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

His statement was based on a re-



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ion officiating JONES. CLARA V. On Sunday. Novem-ier 2, 1941. at Garfield Memorial Hos-bital, CLARA V. JONES. wife of the late iohn H. Jones and mother of Mrs. Elsie d. Leaman. William R and John H. Jones. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday. November 5. it 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. hterment Beltsville. Md. 4

terment Beisville, Md. 4 **KENNEDY ALLAN M.** On Friday, Octo-er 31, 1941, ALLAN M. KENNEDY, aged 2 years, beloved son of Madison and firgie Kennedy. Also survived by three isters and two brothers. Funeral services from Chambers funeral ome, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, No-ember 4, 1941, at 9:30 a.m. Mass in it. Francis De Sales Church at 10 a.m. I clatives and friends invited. Interment ort Lincoln Cemetery, 3 ENLIEEN CAROLINE C. On Saturdon

National Cemetery. 4 MARSH PAULINE. On Friday. October 81. 1941. PAULINE MARSH of 947 25th st. n.w. beloved daughter of Rev. Nathaniel H. and Mary E Johnson and mother of David W Marsh. ir. She leaves four sisters and two brothers and other relatives and friends Friends may call at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1439 You st n.w. after 7 p.m. Monday. November 3. Funeral Wednesday. November 3. Funeral Wednesday. November 3. Funeral Wednesday. November 3. Funeral Wednesday. Relatives and friends invited Interment Lincoin Memorial Competence. 44 WARSHALL, MAUD. The Ladies' United

MARSHALL, MAUD. The Ladies' United Reaper Society announces the death of Mrs. MAUD MARSHALL of 4271 Wash-ington place n.e., October 3, 1941. MARY A. DICKERSON, Rec. Sec.

erment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 4 NEAL, JENNIE V. Suddenly, on Satur-ar, November 1. 1941. at 11:56 a.m., t the home of her daughter. Mrs. Estelle aylor in Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. JENNIE NEAL of Herndon. Va., heloved wife of dward Neal and mother of Mrs. Estelle 1 aylor, Mrs. Sarah Keyser, Russell, Ed-ard, Hurst. Alphonso. Joseph and Floyd eal. She also leaves fourteen grand-hildren. one great-grandSon and a host t other relatives and friends. Remains sting at Reed's funeral home. Herndon.

Funeral at Oak Grove, Va. on Tuesday. vember 4. at 2 p.m. Interment Floris.

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friends invited. SMITH. GUSSIE TYLER. Suddenly. on Sunday. November ?, 1941. at 8:45 p.m., GUSSIE TYLER SMITH of Falls Church. Va. widow of the late Hugh Smith and hovins mother of Elosse and Alnois Smith and Lola Smith Saunders. She also leaves a son-in-law. Allan Saunders: a daugh-ter-in-law Myrtis Smith: a granddaughter. Barbara Saunders, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence on Annan-dale road, at Falls Church. Va., after 6 p.m. Tuesday. Notice of funeral later. SMITH. JAMES P. On Saturday. No-

Virgie Kennedy. Also survived by three sisters and two brothers.
Bisters and two brothers.
Funeral services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday. No-vember 4. 1941. at 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Francis De Sales Church at 10 a.m. Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
KILLEEN, CAROLINE G. On Saturday, No-tember 1. 1941. at Doctors' Hospital.
CAROLINE G. KILLEEN, beloved wife of William P. Killeen of 3100 Connecticut ave. n.w. Apartment 304.
Tursel from the above residence Tues-tempt Mount Olivet Cemetery. Frederick, Md.
LUSBT, ARCHIBALD. On Monday, No-tember 3, 1941. ARCHIBALD LUSBY, beloved fassis Lussband of Staters and Friends.
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Md. LUSBY. ARCHIBALD. On Monday. No-vember 3, 1941. ARCHIBALD LUSBY, be-fret. Md. STACKS. LAURA C. On Sunday. No-fret. Md. STACKS. LAURA C. On Sunday. No-mesoday. November 5, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Md. Standard Standard

p.m. Interment Concord Cemetery Md.

#### In Memoriam

GRAUE. SOPHIE AND HENRY. In lov-ing memory of my dear mother. SOPHIE GRAUE, who denarted this life two years father. HENRY GRAUE, who passed away thitteen years aco. November 9, 1928. LOVING DAUGHTER. MINNIE BOEHS. AND FAMILY HISTORY AND HENRY CRAUE, Who passed away thitteen years aco. November 9, 1928. LOVING DAUGHTER. MINNIE BOEHS.

TOWLES. ROBERT GEORGE. To the memory of our dear father. ROBERT GEORGE TOWLES, who died one year ago today. November 3, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten. THE CHILDREN. TYLER. HENRIETTA E. . In loving memory of Mrs. HENRIETTA E. TYLER. who passed to the great beyond Novem-ber 3, 1929 HER NIECES. GENEVIEVE T. STALEY AND HENRIETTA L. JACKSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P) --- Charles



A friend of yours (and ours) (he is a writer) compares advertising writing with winds.

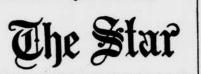
He says there's a wind that just blows. It doesn't hurry anywhere. It never gets attention. It doesn't fan anybody. It never turns a windmill; it can't; it can scarcely turn a corner. It doesn't make a noise, it sighs; it belongs in a sunny summer afternoon.

He says there's another wind that's part hurricane. It gets attention and keeps it, gets into memories, gets talked about. It knows where it's going, and goes there. When it meets barriers, poles, corners, narrow spaces,

trees, wires, cracks under doors, people, it tugs and pushes, yells and whistles. It takes hats and skirts

AND FAMILY JONES, HOWARD. In sad but loving memory of HOWARD JONES, who de-parted this life eight years ago. Novem-ber 2, 1933. There is a link death cannot sever. Friendship's memory forever. FRIEND. HATTIE JAMES. BEND HATTIE JAMES. He likes writers who make their ads parable to winds, and what's the

MARY A DICKERSON. Rec. 586.
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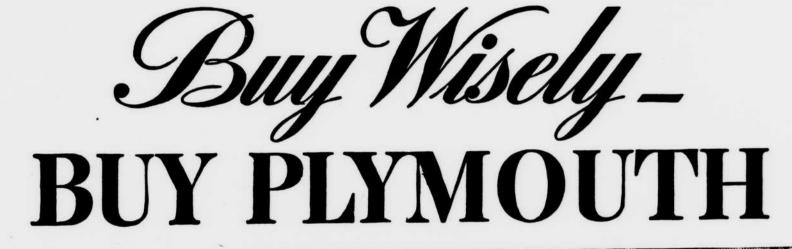
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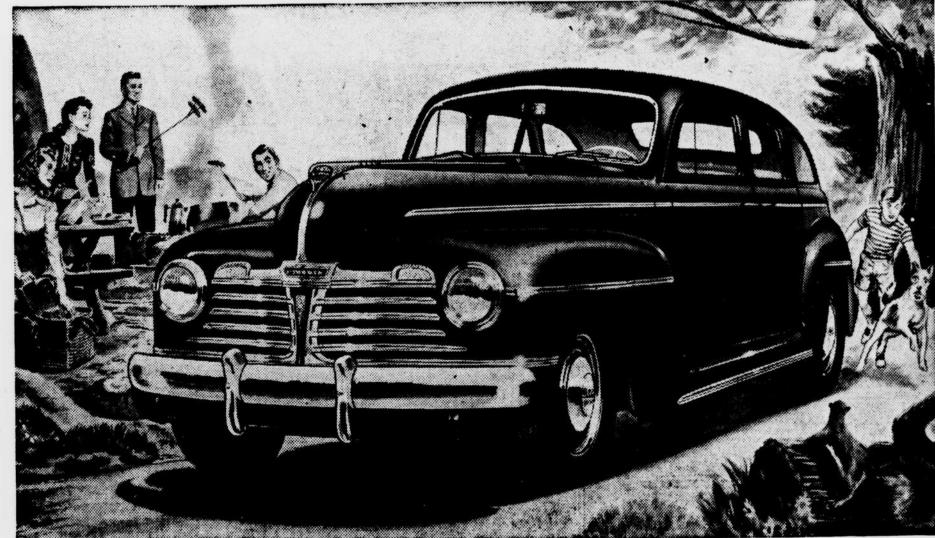
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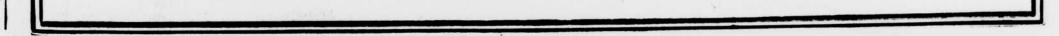




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seas, was stricken at the wheel of

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### **Motorized Division** In South Carolina **For Maneuvers**

**Experimental Unit Adds** Versatility to Army's Larger Forces

By the Associated Press.

Army's newest division-a fully motorized all-purpose fighting team field exercises of the 1st Army. It is the experimental 4th Divi-

sion, a swift, compact organization of tanks, infantrymen in armored also includes a reconnaissance bat- offices: talion which can fight while it is and special troops to fight off para-

chutists. When production permits, the division will have its own combat aviation - bi-motored ships for bombing or scouting-and self-propelled artillery which just moves forward and stops and fires instead of having to be unlimbered from trucks and swung into position.

Versatile Division.

With almost as much firepower as the Army's largest divisions of 21,000 men, the 4th Division-with 14,000—adds versatility. It has the power to smash through a soft spot, power to smash through a soft spot, making way for mobile infantry divisions. Or it can follow right behind a smashing armored division and widen the break. The rolling 4th's advance force-

the reconnaissance battalion which would feel out an enemy-is to have 14 light (18-ton) tanks. The crushing force will be a battalion of 54 medium (28-ton) tanks mounting 77-mm., and 37-mm. rifles and machine guns: two reinforced infantry regiments with a support battalion of light artillery, two battalions of 105-mm. howitzers and a battalion of 155-mm. howitzers. As contrasted with rifles, howitzers are able to drop shells over a hill as well as fire directly at a target.

#### Battalion of 37-mm. Guns.

For its own defense, the division will have a battalion of 37-mm. guns that can be used against tanks or planes, a formidable assortment of anti-tank guns and a security platoon of military police with submachine guns.

The new division's communications will be principally radio. Because other divisions have priority, year. the 4th does not have its allotment of tanks or 105-mm, howitzers, but it does have 2.904 vehicles, most of them armed and armored. It was withdrawn unexpectedly from the Louisiana maneuvers in August and sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for reorganization.

Walker to Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

### **Postal Business** Is Given Boost By Maneuvers Special Dispatch to The Star.

CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 3 .- Postal officials are having to work overtime to handle incoming and outgoing mail for approximately 350,000 soldiers of the 1st Army in this area for maneuvers. According to figures released today by Maj. Erastus E. White, 1st Army postal officer, more than

CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 3.—The Army's newest division—a fully mo-orized all-purpose fighting team with unprecedented shock-power number more than 13,000. Mails and speed-arrived today to begin for the 1st Army are cleared through a month-long test in the Carolina either Fort Bragg, N. C., or Fort Jackson, S. C., concentration cen-ters, serving 19 field post offices. From the beginning of maneuvers on October 18. the following postal vehicles and motorized artillery. It business has been transacted by the

Stamps sold. \$5,888.46; money orscouting, anti-aircraft protection, ders issued, 14.973; money value of money orders issued. \$360,096.83; money orders paid, 240; value of money orders paid, \$2,343.12; registered articles delivered, 5,036; articles accepted for registration. 1,528; insured articles delivered, 17,131; articles accepted for insurance, 1.760; sacks of mail received. 10,762; sacks of mail dispatched, 2.031.

> Maryland Hunters Wild Duck Season

#### **Keedville Youth Dies: Row Over Blinds** Involves Gen. Rose

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- Maryland hunters opened fire today-some as early as sunrise-in the 1941 duck hunting season, matching wits against the wild fowl and marksmanship against winged flight.

The hunting season began at sunrise, with shooting hours extending until 4 p.m. By the calendar it started yesterday, but no hunting permitted on Sundays.

Hunters, out for wild geese which also can be legally hunted until December 31, took to their blinds encouraged by reports from State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that prospects were very good this

The bag limit on wild ducks is not more than 10 in any one day. This may include canvasback ducks but not more than one wood duck. The bag limit on wild geese is three. The possession limit on wild ducks is not more than 20 in any one week. On wild geese it is not more than six in any one week.

Hagerstown, meanwhile, reported the first fatality for Washington County in the upland game hunting season. Robert M. Stotler, 19, of Keedysville died last night at washington County Hospital o wounds suffered Saturday while he was hunting near his home. Police said his gun discharged accidentally. wounding him in the stomach. The outset of the duck hunting season brought a controversy at Aberdeen over blinds on the Susquehanna Flats belonging to Brig. Gen. John B. Rose, commanding officer of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and James L. Farring, Aberdeen ducking guide. Maryland ducking laws stipulate that duck blinds in that section be at least 500 yards apart, but the two blinds are but 20 yards apart. At issue also in injunction proceedings brought in Harford County Circuit Court is whether the State of Maryland or Federal Government has jurisdiction over waters beyond the low-water mark at the proving grounds Mr. Farring petitioned for an injunction, naming Gen. Rose and Warden Le Compte as defendants, to force removal of Gen. Rose's blind



FIVE GENERATIONS-Five generations were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smoot, 413 Rittenhouse street N.W., recently. Left to right: Mrs. Emily K. Smoot, greatgrandmother; Mr. Smoot, grandfather; Mrs. Mildred S. Houchins, who is holding her 7-month-old son William, and Mrs. Emily Kendrick, 85, great-great-grandmother.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Girl Scouts and Brownies Defense Bond Sales Here Pass 6 Million in Half Year Attend Religious Services

More than 200 Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders representing 19 bonds in the District of Columbia troops gathered yesterday at the from May 1 through September 30 and calls were received, as well as Church of Our Lady of Victory, amounted to \$6,198,000, it was an-

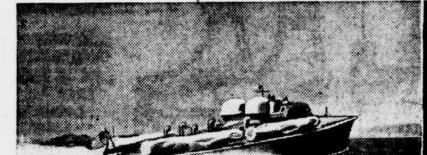
ligious and patriotic services. ment.

This was part of the total of The color guard of Cardinal Gibbons Post, Catholic War Veterans, \$578,811,000 in sales of these bonds led the parade and later formed throughout the country, Territories a guard of honor at the massing and possessions. The Series E bonds are known as "people's bonds," sellof colors at the altar.

The Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., of ing for \$18.75 to \$750. St. Aloysius Church said the entire Defense savings stamps sold in the

Girl Scout laws are but a paraphrase District during the same period of "what our Lord, Himself, said He amounted to \$863,500. it was anwished of those who would attach nounced. The sales by months here themselves to Him." were: May. \$90,400; June. \$83,700; The Rev. Charles Gorman, as- July, \$155,000; August, \$237,500; Sepsistant pastor of the Shrine of the tember, \$296,900.

Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Total sales of stamps for the was awarded the Archbishop Curley period for the country, Territories Medal for his work among Girl and possessions amounted to \$19,-039.300 Scouts.



### **120th Anniversary** Of St. Peter's Parish Marked by Carnival

Week-Long Celebration **Begun at Church Now Fifty Years Old** 

A week-ong jubilee carnival, cele- ern Star. brating the postponed 120th anniversary of the founding of the parish church, was begun today at St. streets S.E.

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last November, but was postponed because of a fire in March, 1940, which damaged the structure. The first St. Peter's Church on the site was constructed in 1820 and the present building was constructed in

1889, with the cornerstone laid by Cardinal Gibbons. The first church was built with money raised by a committee that collected subscriptions from more

than 200 persons. Daniel Carroll of Duddington, chairman of the committee, gave his land. It was dedicated to St. Peter on November 4, 1821, by the Rev. John Tessier of Baltimore. First to be baptized in the church

was Edward Augustine Johnson in 1821, while the first convert was Thomas Bayne, 20, conditionally baptized in 1822. The first confirmation class was a group of 200 the following year. After the fire more than a year

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#### Mrs. Grace Z. Plowman Dies Here at Age of 89 Mrs. Grace Z. Plowman, 89, of 1501 Of Herbert B. Swope, Dies Hamlin street N.W., died yesterday By the Associated Press

at her home. Funeral services will private burial.

Mrs. Plowman was born in Chicago, the daughter of Henry Zim-

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Barsa and Miss A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Lewin and the 50th anniversary of the Adeline S. Plowman, both of the was the widow of S. L. Lewin, English Hamlin street address, and Mrs. broker. She once served as reception Virginia Middleton, Greensborc, N. secretary in the American Embassy Peter's new church hall, Second and C., and three sons, Louis W. Plow- in Berlin and more recently was

The jubilee has been planned for bert R. Plowman, Waterloo, Iowa, husband died in a motor accident in and Frank T. Plowman, Stamford, Switzerland in 1929. Conn.

The jubilee had been planned for Horace E. Rhoads Dies; Former Press Executive By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3.-Horace E. Rhoads, 58, former executive of the Scripps newspapers, died vesterday.

Mr. Rhoads' first major newspaper tion department staff in 1901 and organization to represent the Sun. the Los Angeles Record and the San York dancer.

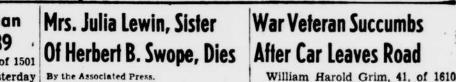
Francisco News in Chicago. After aiding in founding the Open Sacramento Star, Mr. Rhoads became vice president and general Evenings manager for the Los Angeles. San Diego and San Francisco Scripps newspapers. He sold his newspaper interests in 1914.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Julia be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Bayard Swope, chairman of the New Church of Our Savior, followed by York State Racing Commission, died yesterday of a heart attack in Grand Central Station.

She collapsed while awaiting a train for Ossining to visit her who was wounded and gassed overmerman, first city clerk. She was brother, Gerard Swope, honorary a member of the Order of the East- | president of the General Electric Co. and chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, who lives in another passenger in the car were Scarborough

Physicians at the hospital, ac-cording to Mr. Engle, attributed the stroke to war injuries. He was the owner of the Lady Jane Beauty Shop, Inc., 321 Twelfth street N.W. man, 1735 Taylor street N.W.; Hu- active in philanthropic work. Her Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Gloria Kenyon Grim

unhurt

### Philadelphia Ballerina Dies of Crash Hurts

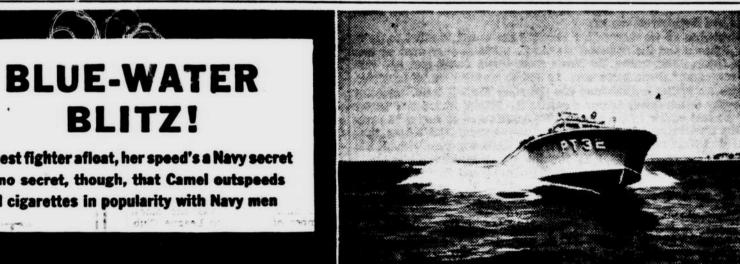
By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Mardee Vosseler, 21-year-old Philadelphia

ballerina, died today in a hospital after a head-on collision in which four others were injured. Miss Vosseler, leading danseuse position was as manager of the of the Philadelphia-La Scala Opera Anderson (Ind.) Daily Bulletin. He Co. for two seasons, suffered multiple joined the San Diego Sun's circula- fractures. She was given a blood transfusion yesterday by her sister later was named by the Scripps Heidi, also a ballet star who recently was married to Paul Draper, New

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ALSO RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS AND REFRIGERATORS **Piano Shop PIANOS** for **RENT** \$3 Monthly and Up **REPUBLIC 1590** 1015 - Seventh St., N. W.



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Walker, labor member Fred S. of the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board, who has been prominent in labor circles for many years, will be honored with a testimonial dinner November 27 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced today by Louis A. Lopez, chairman, and John Locher, secretary of the Walker Testimonial Committee. Mr. Walker is business manager of The Trades Unionist

Already it is indicated that at least 600 persons will attend, according to C. F. Preller, chairman of the Ticket Committee.

A special Sponsors' Committee. headed by John B. Colpoys, United States marshal, includes many notable figures of labor and Government, such as: A. E. Giegengack, public printer: Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: Daniel W. Tracy, First Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William Kittle, chairman District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board; Otis H. Johnson, John A. Marshall, John B. Haggerty, George L. Berry, Claude M. Baker, Leo J. Buckley and Edward A. Volz.

Mr. Walker, who succeeded Albert N. Dennis, now news editor and labor commentator on WJSV-C. B. S., on The Trades Unionist, was for many years secretary-treasurer of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and a trustee of the printers' home at Colorado Springs.

#### Transylvania Alumni To Meet Tonight

Washington alumni and friends of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Roger Smith Hotel. Dr. Raymond F. Mc-Lain, president of the college, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting represents the first attempt to organize a Washington chapter of the Transylvania Alumni Association, of which Senator Chandler is national chairman. It is one of 18 alumni meetings to be held throughout the country during November and December. Chartered in 1785, Transylvania is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

#### **Deaths Reported**

Herman W. Craven. 80, 4708 Piney Branch Katherine Moore. 67. Gallinger Hospital. Frank J. McMahon. 65. 3000 Connecticut

Frank J. McMahon. 65. 3000 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Bernard Straub. 64. Gallinger Hospital.
Caroline G. Killeen. 64. Doctors' Hospital.
Mary E. Mercer. 52. Providence Hospital.
Steven Yesko. 45. Emergency Hospital.
Albert A. Pauly. 45. Navy Yard.
Samuel M. Klateman. 33. Georse Washing-ton University Hospital.
Stanley P. Otis. 27, 822 K st. s.e.
Infant Etter. Providence Hospital.
Francis M. Grinage, 90. 1500 Fort Stev-ens drive.

ens drive. avid W. Perkins, 47, Walter Reed Gen-eral Hospital. David lospital. Harne, 43. Gallinger, Hospital. Aiston, 21. Freedmen's Hospital. Johnson, Children's Hospital.



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#### Arthur Hurley, Veteran Film Producer, Dead

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3 .- Arthur Hurley, 65, veteran film director and producer, died yesterday. He was a native of Boston and was early identified with the Broad-

way productions of "The Firebrand." "The Desert Song" and "Brothers." Much of his film work was at Eastern studios, including Warner Brothers in Brooklyn.

He is survived by his widow. Irene Shirley, and three brothers, William, State treasurer of Massachusetts: Walter and Joseph Hurley, all of Boston.



## **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

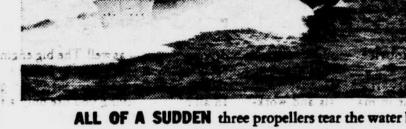
#### EARLE McCLOUD, C.S.B. of San Antonio. Texas.

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IRWIN CHASE speaking. He's chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co., one of the outfits making Uncle Sam's new PT boats. Many's the midnight Camel he smoked over the blue-prints of these blue-water blitzes. And after a session on that fresh air battlebridge (he's in the action pictures at the top of the page, too), "There's just nothing like a Camel," he declares.

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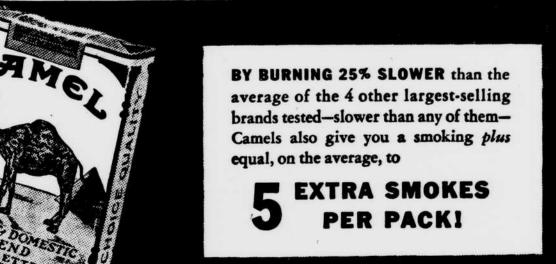
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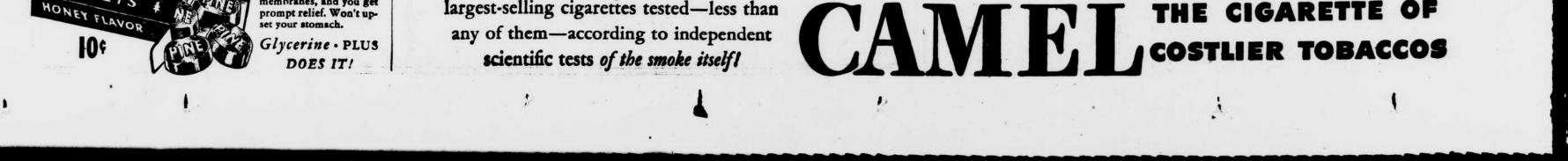
T'S AS TRUE as the sextant's reading of the sun A at high noon... this fact: Camels are the favorite of modern America. Active America. Busy, up-anddoing America. Take a man like Irwin Chase (above), Elco's naval architect. Take the men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard. Their favorite cigarette is Camel.\*

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\* WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941.

## Only Scoreless Ties to Mar Their Records, Navy and Irish Clash in Topliner

#### A Long Way From Tulsa in 1936

There is still some doubt as to whether the Ice Follies belongs to the sports pages or to the dramatic section. There is a fine line of distinction. But the Ice Follies, to our mind, brings out the best in ice skating and that makes it sports.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Win, Lose or Draw Cards Stacked

Like the Kentucky Derby, the Army-Navy football game and a world series game, the Ice Follies is something every one should see once, if for no other reason than to see how a Swedish chemist from St. Paul and a typwriter salesman parleyed some ice skates and a comic horse costume into a million dollars.

Not many athletes ever manage to put a million smackers in the bank. Not as a direct product of athletic ability, at least. But Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad are on their way, and the promoters of the country still are passing out fat pay envelopes to Bess Ehrhardt, Roy land, the eighth and final game of a Shipstad, Evelyn Chandler and a few others.

Sports spectacles usually furnish thrills in sharp, uneven doses. of 27 years, headlines the week's There is the long touchdown run in football, a long slide thome in baseball sports program. and a knockout punch in boxing. And sports, too, can let you down. A fight can be a "fix." A heavy rain can turn a promising football battle mishes by increasingly wider marinto a dull, sloppy affair. But these people with the magic skates just roll gins, after squeezing out a 7-6 along, like a Ziegfeld show at 30 miles per hour, and if the element of competition is missing that is about all.

#### Johnson Fore, Shipstad Aft Started It

There is some hesitation in this corner to repeat the story of Messrs. more than a win. It would help Johnson and Shipstad. It is too well known, or should be. For the sake counteract the negative effects of a of the record, it wasn't too far back when Johnson was stating fore and so-so season, give them a 4-4 tie Shipstad aft in a dummy horse. That represented their commercial deput as ice entertainers. It went on from there.

I The first Ice Follies was organized in 1936, but was called the ing games to come. But the cards Follies of 1937. It was dated ahead, like a monthly magazine. It was appear to be stacked against them. born in Tulsa, where for three days it played before empty houses. It was cradled in a groaning old bus which transported the skaters, Virginia Tech, Temple and Boston scenery and everything else that went with the show.

It's become quite a business in the last few years. There is a cast It has a tough line with Al Blozis of 85, traveling in a 10-car special train, and last year 1,622,000 customers in a featured role, a corps of swift, paid to watch the show during its tour of the country.

The main idea of the freres Shipsted and Johnson is to do all there tory. Moreover, it has had plenty is to do on ice and couch the whole works in a setting not customarily of rest between games, laying off associated with sports. That's what they had to sell, originally, and yesterday while Maryland was batthat's what they are selling now.

#### La Chandler Didn't Come From Norway

The best known of all ice skaters, of course, is Sonja Henie. There crack passers to offset the Hoyas' never was a gal in the game, or in all sports for that matter, who took out power and that spells trouble for so much money. There was nobody close. She could-and can-skate Jack Hagerty's gang. Any time the and she was easy to look upon. This combination made her the Ruth, College Parkers have had a passer Hagen and Dempsey of the ice.

Henie has an ice show of her own, but she wasn't the first to go on Charley Ellinger and Charley Weidtour. Johnson and the Shipstads started it. At least, they went on tour inger were on the squad, they've before Henie. And, unlike the Henie show, theirs wasn't and still isn't scored on the Hilltoppers. With built around any single performer. In Sonja's carnival it's all La Henie. three in there tossing built around any single performer.

The Ice Follies is something like the Navy football team, according But whether the Terps have a to the way Coach Swede Larson describes it. "There isn't a star on my running attack comparable to their club," he said earlier in the season. We wouldn't go so far as to agree rivals' is something else again. with the good major because there are about 20 stars. But the implica- Georgetown has Frank Dornfeld and tion is that Navy can go along without any single cog, even without Bill Jack Doolan, both highly recom-Busik if necessary and that is the way the Follies operates

**Against Terps Facing Hoyas** 

> Old Line Pass-Slingers **May Overcome Stiff** Line, Fast Backs

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Georgetown's clash with Mary-

series resumed in 1934 after a lapse Victorious in the last three skir-

verdict in 1936 for its first triumph of the modern series, the Hoyas will

be favored again this time, but they'll have a fight on their hands. Nothing would please the Terps with their neighbors for the modern cluster of games and needle them with new hope for the remain-Georgetown, despite its lacings by College, still packs a potent punch. snake-hipped backs and a burning thirst for a fourth consecutive vic-

tling a tough Rutgers outfit at New Brunswick.

#### Hoya Backs Dangerous.

Maryland, however, has a trio of in the backfield, as they did when

three in there tossing-good ones,

mended, but who have failed to ex-



**Tough Tilts, Bad** Weather Tire **Grid Horde** 

#### Only Pitt, Gaels, N.Y.U. **Bar Fordham's Path** To Unbeaten Slate

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

sociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The counry's football teams, worn out by fighting potent opposition and adverse weather conditions last week, relax a bit this Friday and Saturday before starting the final drive to the season's end.

Although almost all of the 19 teams which remain unbeaten and untied snap into action, a pair of elevens with a tie to their discredit tangle in the coming program's foremost game-Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore

The Midshipmen sloshed to a 13to-6 triumph over previously-unbeaten Pennsylvania, while the mud and a hard-hititng Army eleven held Notre Dame to a scoreless draw in their 28th meeting last Saturday. Fifteen of the country's unbeaten and untied machines slipped to the side in the grime and mud that characterized the Saturday play throughout the East and much of the Middle West.

The six major perfect teams, divided geographically, are: East-Fordham, Duquesne.

Midwest-Minnesota. South-Duke. Southwest-Texas and Texas

A. and M. Pacific Coast-None.

All Play This Week.

They all are busy this week end, with Fordham at Pittsburgh, Duquesne at St. Mary's, Minnesota entertaining Nebraska, Duke taking on Davidson, Texas playing Baylor and Texas A. and M. going against Southern Methodist.

The program by sections: East-Fordham, a 17-to-0 victor over feared Purdue, now has only Pittsburgh, St. Mary's and New York U. threatening a perfect record-and a bowl bid. Harvard, which got by Princeton, 6 to 4, takes on the Army crew that held Notre Dame, and Princeton entertains Dartmouth to-0 victim

plode thus far: Ben (Li'l Bull) The Busiks of the Follies are Roy Shipstad and Evelyn Chandler. Bulvin, Joe Gyorgydeak, Ben Reiges, Not many people argue when Shipstad is called the greatest skater of them all. As for Chandler, her crime was to come from Brooklyn instead of Norway.

#### For Looks What's Wrong With Ehrhardt?

Some of these days the hope here is that an expert, unbiased skating expert will diagnose and compare the techniques of Henie and Chandler. To this awed observer the Brooklyn gal can do more things on ice than any female we've ever seen. Maybe she can't play the lead in a moving picture, but it's skating we are talking about. Throwing out movies and hot again and lead the Terps on anthat sort of side stuff, we'd rate 'em Chandler, Henie and Belita in that other merry chase. And while Maryorder, but with the back door ajar in case an expert walks through the land is putting a posse on their trail any one of the other Hoyas front. As for looks, there's nothing wrong with Miss Ehrhardt, who is Mrs. Roy Shipstad. Maybe the lady can't skate like the other stars, but when she gets on the ice people, somehow, forget about Arabian cartwheels and the other niceties of the art. a problem of major proportions.

The real stars, however, are Messrs. Johnson and Eddie, the elder. Shipstad. They got the idea back in 1926, or maybe even before, and they stuck to it. They don't slide around in that dummy horse any longer, but they're still in the show . . . indeed, very much in it.

The only difference now is that they're coining dough and don't let anybody tell you ice skating isn't more fun on a full stomach.

### W. and M., Duke, Tied at Top, Enter Stretch in Title Race; Perry Keeps Scoring Lead

against the Cadets, can post a claim RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 .- Un- on the loop title by toppling Richmond and N. C. State in their last beaten Duke and William and Mary, two games tied for the leadership of the South-

Poised ready to step into the penern Conference grid race, each nant setup should the leaders fall launches on Saturday a three-game are South Carolina's Gamecocks, season's windup series with loop who ousted Clemson's 1940 champions and have a record of three rivals. The Blue Devils first catch David- circuit successes blemished only by

son's circuit tailenders, then close out | a tie with Wake Forest. The Gamecocks have a long trip their campaign against North Carolina and North Carolina State, sec- in prospect for this week, going West ond division teams. The Dukes al- for a return game with Kansas State ready have annexed two loop deci- of the Big Six Conference. Clemson Anacostia Eagles Held

sions, downing strong Wake Forest has an open date. and crushing Maryland. In addi- George Washington, beaten 19-0 0-0 by P. B. C. No. 4 tion, Coach Wallace Wade's charges by Clemson last Friday night, plays have projected themselves promi- at Furman. The Hurricane nently into the bowl picture with in- week had an open date. N. C. State feated and unscored on in the Mettersectional triumphs over such ma- and Virginia Tech tangle at Win- ropolitan Police Boys' Club football jor clubs as Tennessee, Colgate, Pitt ston-Salem, N. C., and North Caro- league, but at least they have been and Georgia Tech, the latter by a lina goes to Richmond in the other stopped. The Eagles were held to 14-0 margin Saturday. conference scraps.

State's Wolfpack handed North No. 4. The W. & M. Braves, who conhold conference verdicts over Vir-ginia Tech and George Washing-ton. They next engage V. M. I. at Williamsourg and if successful Richmond nosed out Hampden-Williamsourg and if successful Richmond nosed out Hampden-andria Boys' Club swamped P. B. Texas Mississippi College Duke St. Thomas guered Dartmouth 3-0 Saturday, Carolina's Tar Heels their fourth In other games yesterday, P. B. ton. They next engage V. M. I. at Richmond nosed out Hampden-williamsburg and if successful Sydney, 14-7.

Lou Calcone and Bill McLaughlin to hurl into the front reaks of battle. Any one of that group could blow Maryland's hopes sky high-21 Spotless Records and probably will. It was only last year, as a matter of record, that Dornfeld and Doolan Left in Football burned a pathway to Maryland's end zone on their doe-footed forays into enemy territory. They might get

Terps Not Punchless.

Rigby is a southpaw passer.

him first. Nat Fleischer, the Ring

Magazine editor, is bringing out

a boxing record book next month

to beat them all. He plans to

include even the financial figures

on every important battle since

Today's guest star-Earl Lof-

A good scout-Before his Upsala

John L. Sllivan's day.

### After Upsets

**Rainy Weather Factor** might break loose, . particularly Bulvin, who is enjoying his best sea-As 13 Teams Go Out son. So you can see Maryland has **Of Select Group** 

Beautiful Bobby

WIDHOLM

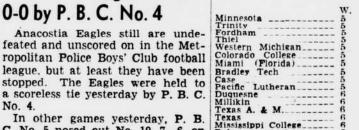
By the Associated Press. Marvland will not be a punchless outfit. It rolled up enough yardage NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Opponents ball. against Penn to win the average combined with last week end's rain game and had Duke on the run a and mud to cut 15 names off the couple of weeks before. In between those games it came from behind list of the Nation's unbeaten and

with a thrilling, last-minute touchuntied football teams down on a pass from Jack Wright to The weather was the victor in Mearle Du Vall, to nose out a colorthe meeting of Notre Dame and ful and favored Florida eleven. And the Terps have a couple of Army, both members of the honor highly recommended backs themroll last week, with the result that The red-headed Wright is their game was a scoreless draw. rated one of the outstanding sophomores of the year and one of the Thiel, one of the Eastern reprebest line-punchers in the East. In sentatives, yielded its first touch-Du Vall it has a passer of A-1 down of the season. Arkansas Tech, caliber. Not as widely publicized, also unscored upon until last week, but feared as much as these two is went completely awry and lost. Elmer Rigby, a lad tagged by George-Miami of Florida stayed in the town's Coach Jack Hagerty last

list by blanking Texas Tech, 6 to 0- to clinch the title. autumn as one to watch this season. The Texans previously were undefeated Maryland with its passes and Others who skidded from the

Georgetown with its spreads hint a ranks were: Pennsylvania, North wide - open, hell - bent - for - leather of Illinois, Wittenberg, Central game. It should be a fitting finale Temple, Vanderbilt, St. Francis, to one of the best football series that ever took root in the city's soil. Ohio Wesleyan, Black Dills Teachers and West Texas State.

The 19 still unbeaten or untied are:





Kansas State Coach's Young Daughter Calls Upset; 'Indian' Geyer's Parents German

last

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The week's gridiron hero, if you ask us, wasn't Minnesota's Bud Higgins, nor even those Ivy League punters who averaged 40 yards or so a crack with a soggy ball to keep the upsets from being more upsetting, but the groundseeper at the Polo Grounds. While Larry MacPhail had been making the pro Dodgers practice in tennis shoes to keep his turf from being ruined, the Polo Grounds stood for cleats all week and then three games during the week end, two of them in pouring rain. Latest addition to the baseball rumor list is that the Yanks will bid for Ken Keltner because Red Rolfe is due to quit because of illness. Only trouble with that one is Rolfe would like to cut in on the World Series dough for a

recent operation, is due in Chicago today to get Bob Pastor ready for Booker Beckwith.

Brass Ring Dept.-Coach Hobbs Adams' daughter, who isn't old enough to be a Kansas State co-ed, worked out the figures on how K-State was improving and predicted her daddy's team would beat Nebraska. That 12-6 score should be her passing mark in the math exams when she enters college. Week's runnerup honors are split between this column's four guest guessers, who called 'em all right, and George Halas, who insisted the Bears would lose a game or two this season.

quist, Providence Journal: "In the long, long ago there was a Big Three in football. Yale, Har-Monday matinee-Fight folks hereabouts think Mike Jacobs had a swell idea about revard and Princeton were the Big running that Robinson - Zivic Three. The expression now is brawl December 12, but Mike may used only by historians. run into a slight hitch because Robinson's board of strategy team played Arkansas A. and M. figures "Sugar" d cut

for a year. He slammed his arm then invaded the clubhouse and against a printing press last sumgave the Arkansas boys a pep talk mer and learned just recently about playing some real football he'd damaged a nerve in his against Upsala. It worked so well shoulder. Four National Football that the Weevils put on a passing League clubs have been looking attack that was good for 21 comover Tommy Colella, Canisius pletions, even though they lost, back, but the Buffalo Tigers of as usual. the American League hope to sign

teams.

Odds-and some ends-Jim Ryan, who coaches boxing and cross-country at Siena College (Albany, N. Y.) has a couple of promising teams and no schedule. So many rivals have had to cancel their schedules that he has just one boxing date left and none for cross-country. Bob Johnson, Purdue's center, has played five games this year without relief. But naturally you'd expect a Boilermaker to be an iron man. Before the hockey season opened President Al Sutphin tossed a luncheon for his Cleveland Barons. First course was a \$50 TUG



#### Champs Always Get Close Ones Football Score Lead Gophers Show by Scant Edge **Retained by Collins** In 8 of 14 Victories in Row **Of West Texas**

ana, 13 to 7, for the Iowans' first CHICAGO, Nov. 3.- They say the conference victory in four starts. champion always wins the close The triumph lifted Eddie Anderson's boys out of the cellar above Illinois ones. The Minnesota Gophers, pressed, and Indiana. Green scored both touchdowns for the Hawks. Billy

but victorious in two tough games, are showing that this old saying Hillenbrand contributed the Hoosier 6-painter. applies to football as well as base-

The Gophers, only undefeated and untied major eleven in the Midwest, whipped Northwestern a year ago by one point and added insult to injury by repeating the trick Saturday, 8 They outgained the Wildcats all day, but could produce a touchdown only with one of those age-

tory. Notre Dame, which plays Northwestern two weeks hence, remained tug-of-war in the mud.

Will Seek Rating

Bill De Correvont's busted signal South Atlantic Clubs left the Gophers at the head of the Big Ten parade and needing only victories over Wisconsin and Iowa

Gophers Cut Margin Close.

Minnesota now has won 14 straight

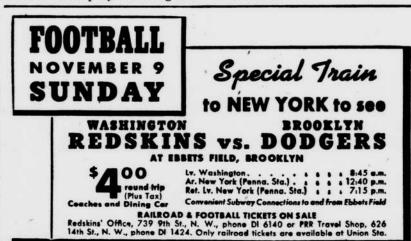
As B-1 Circuit games since late in 1939 and eight of those encounters were won by touchdown margin or less. This is cutting the margin rather close,

but the Minnesota system obviously has produced results. If Minnesota goes on to clinch the For. Agnst. title, and it's hard to see how it could miss, it will be Bernie Bierman's sixth conference championship in eight years. The Gopners won in 1934, shared it with Ohio State in 1935, won in 1937 and 1938 and returned to the throne

last season. It faces a weaker than usual Nebraska eleven Saturday at Minneapolis while six Big Ten teams conber clubs. tinue the scramble for runnerup Decision to seek the new rating Indiana plays at Northhonors. was reached at the Board of Direcwestern. Wisconsin at Ohio State tors annual meeting here yesterday and Iowa at Illinois. Purdue enter- The board also approved a proposal tains Michigan State and Michigan takes the Saturday off.

openers to be played in reversed Michigan established itself a bit locations, compared with last season. more firmly as the second-ranking Thus Augusta would be host to team with a 20-to-0 victory over Columbus. Macon to Jacksonville, Illinois, fumbles in the raw, gusty Columbia to Greenville and Savanweather marring the play of both nah to Charleston.

The season would end on Labor Bill Green returned to the Iowa Day under the proposal, expected to line-up and the Hawkeyes responded be ratified at a Jacksonville meeting to his leadership by whacking Indi- next month.



and Mary. Yale, beaten by Brown, is at Cornell, loser to Columbia, 7 to 0, on Paul Governali's long run. The Lions take on Pennsylvania Navy's victim of Saturday's mud battle. Syracuse, which upset Wisconsin, 27-0, journeys to Penn State. Duquesne waits until Sunday before playing the Gaels of St. Mary's. Temple, thoroughly thrashed by Boston College, plays Villanova and the Boston Eagles take on Wake Forest.

#### Gopher Cripples Play Huskers. Midwest-Minnesota's cripples will

attempt to hand Nebraska its fourth

straight setback, and Northwestern.

against Indiana, hopes to forget its

8-to-7 loss to the Gophers. Michigan,

20-to-0 winner over Illinois, is idle

Iowa, surprise 13-to-7 winner over

Bo McMillin's aggregation meets

Illinois, and Purdue goes against

Michigan State, whipped, 19 to 0, by

Missouri. The latter club will dis-

play its ambidextrous sophomore.

Maurice Wade, in the annual meet-

Methodist worse than Fordham

could do with its roster at full

strength and now goes against

Baylor. S. M. U., 34-to-0 victim of

Jack Crain, will try to halt Texas

A. and M., the Southwest Confer-

ence's other unbeaten crew. The

Aggies counted in the final period

and Texas Christian tackles the

Trojans Rested for Stanford.

clicking again, invades Southern

California, which rested last Satur-

deflated Santa Clara, 27 to 7, show-

ing little resemblance to the team

that lost to Oregon State early in

California, also a 27-to-7 winner,

but with U. C. L. A. as the

victim, entertains Washington, whose

Huskies stopped Montana, 21 to 0.

Oregon State, master of Idaho by

South-Vanderbilt, its perfect

33 to 0, descends on U.C.L.A.

The Rose Bowl champions

Far West-Stanford, apparently

Louisiana Gentlemen.

smothered

ing with New York U.

Jannone, Hamilton Back, With 84 Is Next to Pacesetter's 88

By the Associated Press

THAT FRIGID EXTRAVAGANZA WHICH

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT AT ....

RIVERSIDE STADIUM

The Big Ten came out of two of its NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Although non-conference games in poor order. held to a single point in his football Ohio State worked surprisingly hard team's first defeat of the year. Ben to whip Pittsburgh 21 to 14 Syra- Collins of West Texas State retained cuse's fancy passing game outscored his lead as the Nation's best colle-Wisconsin, 27 to 20. Undefeated giate pointmaker.

Oklahoma, which The Lone Star State halfback now Kansas, 38 to 0, has an appointment and never gave the Boilermakers a has 88 points-12 touchdowns and with Iowa State, whose injury list 16 conversions-in seven games and disappeared in the 27-to-0 beating is closely pressed by Milt Jannone given South Dakota. Ohio State, of Hamilton College, the Eastern victor over Pitt, plays Wisconsin. leader, with 84 in five contests. Southwest-Texas, with Pete Lay-The leaders, showing player, colden on the bench, whipped Southern

lege, number of games, touchdowns. extra points, field goals and total points BORDER CONFERENCE.

Ben Collins, W. Texas State 7 12 10 0 EASTERN SECTOR. Milt Jannone. Hamilton 5 14

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS. Bill Dudley, Virginia 6 10 12 1

to spill a troublesome Arkansas SMALL SOUTHERN COLLEGES. machine, 7 to 0 Lewis Green. Catawba 8 12 0 Rice, a 54-to-0 winner over SMALL MIDWEST COLLEGES. Centenary, tries the Razorbacks next

Ed McGovern, Rose Poly 6 11 2 0 68 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.-Before Jack Crain. Texas 6 8 18 0 6 next season opens, the South At-PACIFIC NORTHWEST. lantic Baseball League will ask the M. Harshman, Pacific Luth, 5 10 2 0 65 MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE. National Association for a B-1 7 9 0 0 54 Tony Porto, Creighton

rating. If granted, it will be the SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE. first such rating in organized ball. Jack Jenkins. Vanderbilt A B-1 rating would provide the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. John Perry, Wake Forest 7 6 10 0 46 eight clubs with the necessary struc-BIG TEN.

ture to draft players from B leagues. Wisconsin\_\_\_ The South Atlantic now is a B BIG SIX. league. The rating also would re-Junior Golding, Oklahoma 5 6 0 0 36 quire higher player salaries and in-PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE. creased assessments against mem-

Frank Albert, Stanford Bill Micklich, Idaho BIG SEVEN.

(See CLAASEN, Page A-17.) Lewis Dent, Colorado State 5 4 9 0 32

day.

the season.



Fordham smothered Purdue, 17 to 0. change to get close to scoring terriworn sleeper plays. This maneuver, the legality of which is questioned by Northwestern undefeated, but had to be satisfied players, sprung little Bud Higgins with a scoreless tie with Army in a into the open for a 41-yard touchdown run. This and a safety on

#### vear or two more. Jimmy Johnthe heavy sugar this time. Billy down to scout the Boll Weevils of "Indian" Bill Geyer of Colgate ston, who wouldn't leave town against Moravian. Bob watched Y. Dear, crack Jersey City amacame from the same town in until he was assured that Abe teur golfer, will be on the shelf four periods of their goofy antics, Ge MARY. Simon is out of danger from his



**Sports Mirror** 

Five years ago-The Nation's

list of unbeaten and untied foot-

ball teams has halved following

a week end of upsets that saw

Minnesota, Yale, Army and Villa-

nova all spilded. The remaining

19 clubs were led by Northwestern,

only major untied and unbeaten

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### **Caroline Hiser Near U.S. Record With** 692 5-Game Set

#### Shares Third Money With Lorraine Gulli; D. C. Men Failures

Victorious in the Mary Akers' Oriole with a 10-game score of 1,273 last night at Baltimore, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn today had spurted to the front in another brilliant season's drive for the No. 1 national woman's duckpin title. The country's No. 3 ranking bowler posted five-game block totals of 653 and 620 to cop a prize of \$100.

Featured by Mrs. Rose's triumph, Capital fair rollers had another big day in their second visit of the season to the Forest Park alleys. Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville and Lorraine Gulli, her Hi-Skor Ladies' District League teammate, battled to a tie for third place with 1.243. Miss Hiser was only two pins under the national five-game record with 692 for her first block.

Ingomar Moen Tied for Seventh

Ingomar (Bing) Moen, another Hi-Skor roller who tied with Ida Simmons of Norfolk in the recent Forest Park open, tied for seventh place with Ethel Brewer of Baltimore with 1.777, while Lois Gladding. top-notcher of the Brookland Ladies' League, finished 12th with 1.162 to land the last major prize award.

In a gallant bid for victory, Myrtle Smith of Baltimore laced out a final block score of 693 to outshine Miss Hiser and gain second place with 1.257.

Miss Simmons, out to regain her No. 1 national laurels, finished fifth with 1,229. Katherine Vick of Norfolk, who sports the No. 1 title, was sixth with 1.210.

11th money places as Mildred Cameron fired 1.174. Mary Smith, 1,172. and Pauline Molt. 1.167.

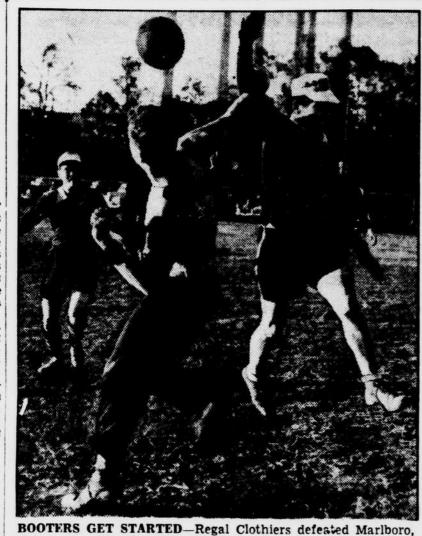
A record field of 88 competed in the eighth annual event staged in honor of one of Baltimore's leading In Deferred Game

D. C. Men Fare Poorly.

Competing in a record field of 148 crack Middle Atlantic duckpinners. Washington male bowlers did not fare well in the fourth annual Recreation Inaugural at Baltimore. Posting 932, Fl Geib, the Del Ray howitzer, gained a tie for 11th place with Norman Conrey and Joe Gaise of Baltimore.

Lindsay Stott, the King Pin star. was 14th with 925: Ray Watson of schoolboy sports rivalries in the the last-place antics of the elegant Brookland, 15th with 924; Bill Gart- East, was blessed by a forecast of A.'s, but brother, you'd best smile rell of Takoma, 16th with 923; Ed crisp, cool weather and as in past when saying anything derogatory Blakeney of Hi-Skor. 18th with 913, years has a big bearing on the out- about the woman golfers hereand Cletus Pannell of Anacostia come of the inter-high champion- abouts.

Spillway, 24th with 904. Paul Fitz- ship race. gerald of Arcadia and Ed Nash of The tilt originally was set for sports fans acclaim the ladies sec- both times Lawson scored. The Spillway copped consolation prizes Saturday, but was postponed be- ond to none in national golfing guests of Col. and



2-0, as play opened in the Washington Suburban Soccer League on Gonzaga's Benning field yesterday. In this shot Leslie Cooksey (left), center half of the Regals, is shown just after attempting to kick a goal. Goalie Roland Wells (center) of Marlboro bats the ball back onto the field as Elmer Guntow (right). center forward of the Clothiers, tries to block Wells' return. The Regals kept the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time. Guntow and R. Simon scored the goals for the victors. -Star Staff Photo.

### Oriole rollers won 9th, 10th and Tech, Central Relying Quaker City Presents On Original Line-ups Formidable Group **Of Fair Golfers** Maroon Hopes of Upset **Class Lessons Given**

High in Struggle With Long-Standing Rival

Today's 39th annual Tech-Cen- By the Associated Press tral high school football game at PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Deride Central Stadium, one of the oldest, the floundering Phils, josh about

**In Slushy Battle** 

By the Associated Press. PERU, Nebr., Nov. 3.-Peru and Wayne State Teachers' Colleges battled on a gridiron covered with 3 inches of icy slush, ending in a scoreless tie. They not only failed to score, but each team had a net loss in

"yards gained." Peru habitually punted on first down, hoping for a break, and Wayne, considering running plays futile, threw 14 passes, 12 incomplete and 2 intercepted.

### **Washington Skippers** Lead Way in 4-City **Sailing Regatta**

#### Nordholm and Runyon **Pave Team Victory** At South River

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. SOUTH RIVER, Md., Nov. 3 .-Penguin sailors of Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore and Alexandria joined in the first "frost bite" regatta of the fall off here yesterday with 13 of the smart little dinghies from the four cities competing in perfect sailing weather.

Major event of the day was a team race of four heats, the fleet dividing equally into "A's" and "B's." Paced by the skillful performance of two Washington skippers, young Eric Nordholm and Charles Runyon, the B team won, 122 points to 103.

Withdraws After Fouling.

The B team was able to come out and W E. Welch and N. F. Holon top despite the fact Runyon with- lander, 252-13-239, drew in the second race after fouling a competitor and Runvon's teammate. Ralph Youngs, jumped the gun in the same event. Runyon, however, scored a win in the opening and placed second in the third

race Nordholm won the second and third races and was second in the a hunk of easy cash the winners first. In the final race the young along the winter circuit grab off. District sailor fouled one of his teammates and was disqualified. High scorers for the A team were Bill Heintz of Arlington, Va., and Walter Lawson of Washington, this year's national penguin champion. These two, in fact, finished first and

second in the fourth race Lawson Wins Informal Races. Under clear skies and a bright sun the fleet raced over a triangular

course at the mouth of Crab Creek. The westerly wind ranged between 5 and 12 miles an hour through the afternoon An informal two-race series was

For one and all Philadelphia held following the team event, and Mrs. W. G.

### No Score, No Gain Hoya Golfers Accept Challenge Revamped Americans From Bannockburn Team; Worsham Sets Record

By WALTER McCALLUM. had five of them in a row, starting Quite a jump ahead of the open- at the 12th. From that home through ing of the college schedule the the 16th he played the stretch in Georgetown University golf team is even 3s, and he played the last going to get its first real test. The nine in 31.

All in all it was quite a perform-Hoyas, coached by Tony Sylvester, ance by the youngster who hopes Bannockburn Golf and Country Club pro, have been challenged by to start the winter pro tour in Dethe Bannockburn team. The match cember. Worsham held the previous will come off November 16 at Banrecord for the Burning Tree course nockburn. with 65. His round yesterday was played under regular rules, with-

-Out

Tony, as befits the man who out lifting the ball. Here is the doubles as the Bannockburn pro score, with par: and the Georgetown links coach, is Par—Out Worsham—Out Par—In Worsham—In strictly neutral. "It will be a good match, and either team can win," says chunky Tony. "We have some good golfers on the college squad, but my club members are good, too. All the Georgetown team members also belong to Bannockburn. The moment they made the varsity out-

fit they became members. That's the way they do things in golf at the Hilltop, the one big school around town which holds that golf is a sport worth going after golf ball as well as a big plane. in a big way. The others will come to it, of course, on the premise that award in a sweepstakes tourney at golf is the one game worth while Beaver Dam with 79. Net winners to a man after he leaves college. were Gill Abbe, 85-12-73, and But Georgetown is the bell wether. Noble Wilson, 86-11-75. Bannockburn staged a two-man team tourney vesterday in which individual and best ball scores were

added together, with half the combined handican deducted. Winners were E. R. Ferguson, 83. and Bill Pendergast, 79, who put together a best ball of 74 for a total of 236. With their handicap deducted they placed first with 231. Tied for second were the teams of Frank Anderson and F. D. Overfelt, 256-17-239

Bannockburn will hold its annual meeting November 15. when officers will be chosen for 1942.

Worsham Sets Burning Tree Record. That up-and-coming young golf pro-Lew Worsham of Burning Tree -is just about ready to drag down

have won their way to the final of the Siamese Cup tourney at the Chevy Chase Club. They will play Already a heavy money winner in the tournaments held around Washtheir match this week.

ington this year Lew today has another feather in his cap, a new course record at Burning Tree. Playing with Tom Beavers, Roger Whiteford, and Col. Monro Johnson, the 23-year-old pro blazed around that lengthy and tough Burning Tree layout in 64 strokes. For the record, that happens to be eight shots under par.

Today's affair carries out that He had nine birdies and only promise. It was open only to holdonce went over par. His bogey came ers of budget books. at the seventh hole, where he three Due in town today for his usual

putted. He also three-putted the fall visit was Alex (Sandy) Armour, 10th, after socking a second shot to the green on this 5 par affair.

the eminent Scotsman, who used to be the pro at Congressional, now But those birdies were beauts. He 'located in Central Illinois.

Apt to Upset Big **Hockey Teams** 

> **Tie With Detroit Shows** New York Outfit Is

**Greatly Improved** 

By the Associated Press. Maybe tears aren't in order for Red Dutton's New York Americans after all.

Last year Dutton came up with a crop of five outstanding rookies for the National Hockey League season and expected to reap a big harvest 453 444 435-36 442 344 534-33 534 434 544-36-72 533 323 444-31-64 of points in 1941 after his youngsters had acquired experience.

Passport difficulties with the Al Houghton did a creditable chunk of golf himself with a subpar | Canadian government, however, cost him every member of that fivesome 70 at Beaver Dam. Al had as his guest Maj. Alva L. Harvey, pilot of and the Americans seemed destined the plane which recently flew a once more to languish in the levels

of the point tables. United States mission to Moscow, But last night Dutton turned his and returning completed the trip remoleded crew free against Detroit around the world. Maj. Harvey and the Red Wings twice had to scored a 78 over the par-72 course. come from behind to gain a 3-to-3 showing Houghton he can pilot a overtime tie. The previous night the Red Wings W. L. O'Brien won the gross

opened the league season with a 3to-2 conquest of the more highly rated Montreal Canadiens while the New York Rangers trimmed the Toronto Leafs. 4 to 3.

Congressional members played in There hasn't been enough action a turkey tourney which will be conto know if Dutton has come up with inued through the next week end. another flock of producers, but their Lezders are Walter T. Hayes, the opening was auspicious.

former tennis star, with 86-18-68, You'll have to wait until Saturday night to see what a summer away from the ice has done to the Boston Bruins, league and Stanley Cup winners, who visit Toronto that night. Thursday night the Americans take on the Chicago Blackhawks. The Hawks complete the week's card with their appearance Saturday at Montreal.

Cardinal A. C. Unbeaten

Cardinal A. C. football team remains undefeated after turning back Riggins A. C., 13-0, yesterday at Annapolis. It was the fifth victory for the Cards.



By the Associated Press. COLLEGE STATION. Tex., Nov. 3.-New Mexico Military Institute has a fine polo teamgood enough to beat Texas A. & M., 8 to 6-but not good enough to catch a jackrabbit

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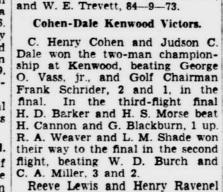
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More than 80 feminine golfers

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year staged by the Women's District

Golf Association. Months ago Mrs.

Walter L. Weible, president of the

association, promised that if income

exceeded money spent on prizes a

"bonus" tourney would be staged.

with games of 161 and 164

Baltimore rollers cleaned up the The setback did nothing to change top money as Jim Libertini, the Central's role of favorite. If anywinner, banged out 1.008 and Lee thing, it helped the Vikings, giving only one thing in common-a fafinished second with 988, two more days for Jim Kurz's Seim trailed by Lou Pohl with 968. Lefty shoulder to heal. The big plunging Goodson of Norfolk was fourth with and kicking back has his physi-966, while Lou Kurzmiller and Joe cian's okay to play, but Coach Jan Schultz, two more Orioles, won fifth Jankowski planned to use him sparand sixth places with 957 and 951. ingly if at alk Mac McGuigan of York, Pa., was For Tech, the game presented its seventh with 949. Cliff Kidd was last mathematical chance of reninth with 948 and Harmon Hass maining in the race. Experiencing and Red Schreiber tied for 10th with one of their poorest seasons in 933 to give Baltimore three more years, the Marcons have won only prize winners. one of three series clashes.

Turnburke's 170 Gets Prize. One of the last to roll in a record

They still are not too far gone field of 240 man and woman bowlers. Jim Turnburke turned on the heat for a comeback, however, and an last night at Queen Pin with a siz- upset victory today over their traditional rivals and another viczling last game of 170 to cap the annual Halloween Handicap with tory on Saturday over Eastern would give them the East Division

provided Anacostia, current Given a handicap of 29 pins, Jim crown, started his spectacular victory with leader in the section, is defeated games of 128 and 123 before he Friday by Wilson. An Anacostia posted nine straight spares in his triumph in that game, however, final game to get top prize of \$50. would put the Marcons out regardless of today's outcome. Second place in the big tourna-

ment which tripled any previous A fighting chance today was all entry went to Joe Pitts, an Arling- the Maroons asked and neither of ton County League roller, with 46- its coaches. Artie Wondrack and 429. Ray Jones, a Southeast bowling Dutch Usilaner, conceded victory to pal of Turnburke's, grabbed third Central. They planned to use the place with 48-424. A Georgetown same starting lineup as originally Independent League roller, Pat set for Saturday with Sonny Mor-Kane, was fourth with 66-416. Ray risette, Bill Dellastatious. Dan finest bunch of young players ever Watson of Brookland was fifth with O'Connell and Bud Frick in the 26-415. backfield.

Pleased by the record entry, Red Megaw, Queen Pin manager, an- today's game was not as important nounced today that special prizes for to Central as to Tech, but a victhe high three woman contestants tory still would be a big help to the will be awarded

### **Kimbrough Is No Help** As Grid Yanks Miss Championship

#### By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Not even the famed John Kimbrough, powerdav house of the Texas Aggies during his college days, could bring the American Pro Football League title to the New York Americans.

With his lesser-known teammates starring, the New Yorkers lost, 6 to 7, to the Milwaukee Chiefs yesterday on the rain-soaked Yankee Stadium turf, while the Columbus (Ohio) Bulls capitalized on the New Yorkers' loss and clinched the championship by defeating the Buffalo (N. Y.) Tigers, 24 to 7. Kimbrough carried the ball 15

times and gained 40 yards. His seam's points came on two field goals by Phil Martinovich. Columbus, with Bob (Twenty

Grand) Davis as the star, counted in every frame but the second for ks triumph over Buffalo.

#### Shore League to Help **Reorganize Salisbury**

#### By the Associated Press

EASTON, Md., Nov. 3.-Representatives of five clubs of the 6-club Eastern Shore Baseball League have voted to vacate the franchise of the Salisbury club, but President Harry S. Russell of Chestertown says, "There is no intention of removing the franchise from Salisbury, the best baseball town in the league."

Russell explained the directors had voted to vacate the franchise merely in order to put it in other hands. The club was purchased last winter by Reuben Levine of Bencause of rain and a muddy field, ranks The city's two tail-end baseball

clubs and the woman golfers have miliar theme song entitled, 'Wait Until Nest Year." And maybe that similarity is g ing to end-next year-too.

By Marty Lyons May

Be Main Reason

Fans Make Strong Case. This is the supporting case fans put forward: Helen Sigel droped the national amateur woman's title in the final, 5 and 3. to Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, Long Beach, Calif. She was one of three Philadelphians remaining Tech Spirit High. in the play when the field of hun-

dreds at Brookline, Mass., was whittled down to the Nation's 16 best shotmakers. The others were Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six times winner, and Dorothy Germain, a high school kid who carried Mim Sigel to the 21st hole in the

quarter-finals "Miss Sigel has a remarkable record," says Mrs. Vare, one of the ried by Gonzaga High gridders into all-time greats of the links.

"But her game will improve with another year or two of tournament If she was runnerup this The third straight win-fifth in vear. position she'll hold within the next yesterday in New York when the couple of years.

Pro May Be Answer.

to rise from a single area-Dotty Germain, who already has proved herself a near champion at 17; Patsy From a championship standpoint. Orling, another 17-year-old youngster who is improving with each season, and Nancy Wislon-oh you

could go on and on." Vikings and the pressure was on Marty Lyons, pro at the Llanerch them to protect a five-game win-Country Club, tells how Dotty and ning streak, two of the victories in Patsy and other youngsters came series clashes. Central is the only undefeated team in local and near-

**On Pro Grid Topped** 

**Only by Packers** 

ground gaining and scoring.

of 185 passes, the only team in the

circuit having a better than .500

League ground-gaining statistics:

WESTERN DIVISION.

Louise Cline Sails Swan

To Fall Handicap Win

Louise Cline in her Swan topped

13 other skippers in the fall handi-

cap sailing race of Columbia Yacht

Club held yesterday over a triangu-

By the Associated Press.

percentage.

Green Bas Bears Cardinals Detroit Cleveland

Washington \_ 6 New York \_ 7 Brooklyn \_ 7 Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh \_\_ 7

Central Must Face Western. Win or lose today, the Vikings still would have to defeat Western two weeks hence to represent the West of seven or eight youngsters, we point. Division in the inter-high playoff, now have as many as 45 in a single provided of course they top Rooseclass. They're getting the fundavelt, still without a victory, this Frimentals right from the start and

develop properly." If Tech does win today, Central must beat Roosevelt to stay in the race and the Western game again Passing Mark of .500

will be all important. Coach Jan Jankowski also had no changes in his originally announced starting team with Bobby Mess. Stan Valanos, Mike Denikos and Maurice Horton in the backfield.

by schoolboy circles.

### Stars Saturday

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Bud Higgins. Minnesota-Scamp-ered 41 yards to touchdown on Go-pher sleeper play that beat North-western. 6-7. then with sound punt-ing and running kept Wildcats on defensive rest of the way. Jack Crain. Texas-He went for two touchdowns and booted four ex-tra points as Steers trampled S. M. U., 34-0.

Hank Mazur. Army-His punting and ball-carrying enabled underdog Cadets to play Notre Dame to score-

less tie. Bill Dudley. Virginia—Punted to the 3 and 2-yard lines. rushed the ball 132 yards and passed for 109 more, passed for the first two touch-downs. scored the next two himself, set up the fifth and kicked two ex-tra points in 34—0 rout of Virginia Tech.

tra points in 34-0 rout of Virginia Tech. Tippy Madarik, Detroit—Completed seven of 15 passes for 119 yards and carried the ball another 100 in 15-0 defeat of Manhattan. Bob Steuber, Missouri—Carried the ball 125 yards. 60 of them for the first touchdown in 19-0 triumph over Michigan State. Al Derian, California—Scored three touchdowns against U. C. L. A., once going 50 yards with an intercepted pass as Goiden Bears won, 27-7. Harvey Johnson, William and Mary -His field goal from 25-yard line, on slick field. furnished 3-0 upset over Dartmouth. Frany Lee. Harvard—His 82-yard

over Dartmouth. Franny Lee. Harvard—His 82-yard touchdown sprint gave Crimson 6-4 edge over Princeton. Frank Magnicki. Boston College— With a 20-yard field goal he started

Shehan, the sailors returned to the shore afterward for supper, camp fire and motion pictures of the penguin nationals held at Annapolis in September.

### Gonzaga, With Third Win in Row, Looks **To Johnnie Tilt**

#### Nips Mount St. Michael's On Raba's Extra Point: **Backfield Is Strong**

A record of three straight victories and a proven quartet of scoring threats in the backfield will be car-

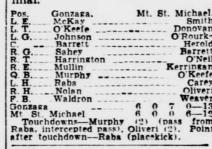
their annual game against St. John's next Sunday at Griffith Stadium.

figure out for yourself the eight games this season-was earned Eagles topped Mount St. Michael's. 13-12, with the accurate toe of Elmer Raba supplying the winning margin

Scoring honors, however, went to Joe (Reds) Murphy who tallied both touchdowns for the Eagles. Gonzaga's fast little quarterback now has three touchdowns to his credit this season and along with Raba Bernie Nolan and Ronnie Waldron gives the Eagles a potent group of ball carriers for next Sunday's test

The first marker came in the first period when Murphy took a 30-yard pass from Raba and ran 10 yards to to him in 1935 and asked to learn score. Again in the third period his the game. (Maybe this is the an- pass catching was a telling factor swer to the areas' golfing quality.) as he intercepted a Mountaineer "We decided to hold classes each heave and dashed 40 yards for an-Saturday morning. And today we're other touchdown. It was after this still holding them. Only, instead one that Raba booted the deciding

Oliveri tallied twice for the Mounts with a pass from O'Keefe in the first period and a 5-yard smash in the final.



#### CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The Green 20 Years Ago **Bay Packers and Chicago Bears still** lead the National Football League in In The Star The Packers have completed 108

Bill Tilden, William Johnston and Vincent Richards, in that order, were ranked as the leading tennis players in this country. Babe Ruth and two other Vankee players who went barnstorming in defiance of an order from

Judge Landis have not yet received their World Series money although all others have been paid.

Tulane accepted a challenge from Centre College, recent upset victor over Harvard, for a Thanksgiving Day football game.

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## Redskins, Packers Pace Pro Football Sections After Furious Whirl of Upsets

### **Formidable Schedule** Ahead, Indians Hit Hard by Injuries

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#### Loss of Moore, Justice Makes Victory Over Steelers Costly

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Crippled, offensively, for one of the toughest stretch drives any pro football team ever was called upon to make, it's up to the Redskins' lines now to defend their team's newly won and hard-earned familiar rung at the top of the Eastern division standings

There's little doubt that the Indians' attack will be slowed down considerably as a result of the mishaps during yesterday's 23-3 rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers which cost them the services of Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice-the first for the remainder of the season and the latter for an undetermined period

Both Moore and Justice were wingbacks, targets for Frank Filchock's and Sammy Baugh's passes. as well as invaluable blockers and outstanding pass-defense men. After running 42 yards to the game's first touchdown, Moore broke his collarbone blocking for Filchock (n a punt late in the first quarter, and is through for the year. Justice, apparently headed for a touchdown with one of Baugh's passes in the final period, caught a cramp in his leg and tore several muscles before he could stop. He may or may not be ready to face the Dodgers in Brooklyn next Sunday.

#### May Try Dow and Seymour.

Unless Coach Ray Flaherty can transform Rookie Ken Dow or Bob Seymour, full and tail back, respectively, into wingbacks, the Redskins may face tougher going in their efforts to score. Flaherty intimated that both Dow and Seymour would be tried at the important No. 1 backfield spot when drills are resumed his brief debut yesterday, while Seymour played the third quarter

But if a diminution of scoring punch is the worst that is to befall the Redskins as a result of the loss of Justice and Moore, the situation's not so bad. For the manner in which those Tribal lines are performing--even without the services of Tackle Bill Young-the Redskins aren't going to need many points to win

tendance. You've noticed, of course, that the Steelers were held to a net gain of only 23 yards rushing, and that they made only one more yard through boo? passing. That, brother, is eloquent testimony of the Redskins' line play

\$28,000.

32 FARMAN BARBER KOLBERG BAUGH C.HARE R. HARE

TRIPLE THREATER? HERE'S PROOF!-There was no pass receiver in the clear and his Redskin teammates, notably the Hare brothers, had ripped a gaping hole in the line of the Pittsburgh Steelers. So Sammy Baugh, hanging onto the ball, staged one of his rare ground-gaining

stunts in the second quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium and picked up 27 yards to reach the 1-yard line, where he was brought down by End Elmer Kolberg. On the next play Andy Farkas carried over for a touchdown. -Star Staff Photo by John Mueller.

**Uline Blames Scribes for Slim** Free-for-All Follows Attendance as His Club Wins **Defeat of Eagles** First Hockey Loop Victory In Hockey Test

#### report to Omaha but I think I'll go By BURTON HAWKINS.

"Crowds like this won't even pay home. The heck with it." The Rockets, though, were my players' salaries," moaned formidable outfit. At least they modest Mike Uline, examining the were getting no worse than a 3-3 tomorrow morning. Dow justified thin trickle of customers deserting draw with the Ulines with only five his training camp reputation during Uline Arena last night after wit- minutes of the third period remainnessing the Washington Ulines whip slammed goals to present Washinging. Then Mantha and Trudel as wingback in Filchock's backfield, the hastily collected Philadelphia ton its first triumph after a loss Rockets, 5-3, for their first American and a tie. Hockey League victory

The Ulines will play the Capitols "We can't make it on crowds like the Hornets at Pittsburgh on Sat- 4-5 fall before the Shawinigan Falls Brooklyn Dodgers-not the Giantsthis," continued Mike, "and if we urday, returning here Sunday for Cataracts on the latter's ice yester- as their foremost threats. don't do better I'll give it up. We an engagement with the Hershey day. should be doing better, but you news- B'ars. paper fellows are murdering us. Those stories after our first game

Rockets. Moore Raulston are responsible for this poor at-Bowman Daley "Did you like that first game. Mr. Asmundson Vickers Uline?" queried a reporter. "Wasn't it slow and ragged? Didn't the fans Spares - (Rockets dahl. Downie. Dick.

Gresnick

Admits His Ignorance. Mailley

D.C. Team From Tussle **At Shawinigan Falls** Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL. Nov. 3.—The bruised

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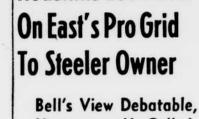
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Eagles. Dickie Burrage Lessard Courteau Wilson Bleau

Score by periods: Eagles Shawinigan Falls

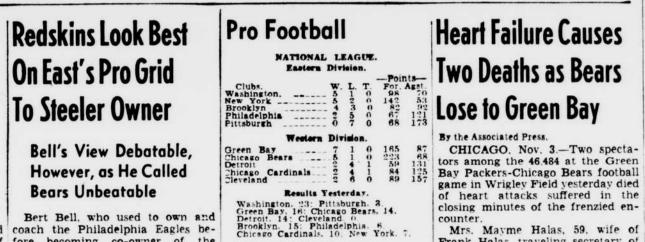
**Police Have to Escort** 



However, as He Called **Bears Unbeatable** Bert Bell, who used to own and coach the Philadelphia Eagles be-

and battered Washington Eagles of fore becoming co-owner of the the Eastern Amateur Hockey League Pittsburgh Steelers, thinks the Redtoday resumed practice at the Mon- skins have the inside track for the at Indianapolis on Thursday and treal Forum following their exciting Eastern championship, with the

> "This team is coming fast," said Redvers Mackenzie, en- Bell from an upper box on the thused over the spark displayed by 25-vard line yesterday as he his squad, but determined to add watched the Redskins take his more polish to the outfit, will send Steelers apart, "while the Giants the team through two workouts a obviously are slipping. It's the old day whenever possible. He also story of one team starting the seaplans to arrange several practice son at top form, which it is unable scrimmages before breaking camp to maintain, and another which for Washington on November 12. starts slowly but gathers mo-Art Lessard, the 6-foot-1-inch, mentum as the season progresses



Games Next Sunday. Washington at Brooklyn. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Chicago Bears. Fittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team. Columbus New Yor Milwaukee Buffalo Cincinnati Results Testerday. Columbus. 24: Buffalo. 7. Milwaukee. 7: New York. 6. Games Next Sunday. Cincinnati at Milwaukee. Columbus at Buffalo.

#### Women Head Rassling **Program This Week** Feminine wrestlers will be in the

Elvira Snodgrass.

ers won. 16 to 14.

lapse shortly after the game ended.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

### **Green Bay Explodes** Myth of Chibears' Invincibility

T Plays Fail Until Last Period; Giants Yield To Cards' Passes

By TOM SILER, Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The myth of the Chicago Bears' invincibility has been blasted to bits, so now National Football League teams can settle down to the business of deciding the

professional championship. Until Green Bay smacked the Bears over yesterday, 16 to 14. they were the talk of the country. Superlatives flooded the accounts of their games as coaches and writers acclaimed them as irresistible and unbeatable—the team of the decade.

Now that's all over and the Bears face a terrific fight for the championship they won a year ago. The pretenders to the throne included not only those pesky Packers, but also Washington and the New York Giants

#### Giants Bow to Cardinals.

Washington trampled Pittsburgh. 23 to 3, yesterday and wrested the Eastern division lead from the Giants, who bowed to the surging Chicago Cardinals, 10 to 7.

But the big story was how the Packers, who previously had won six of seven games, rubbed out the Bears before a record crowd of 46.484. The Bear attack for three quarters was incredibly inept against the inspired Packers, who stuck to a seven and six man line most of the encounter, shifting from one to the other. The champions gained 65 yards rushing the entire battle, using the same offensive that previously had given them 209 points in five contests and an average of 420

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Two specta- yards a game. Green Bay drove 63 yards to a first-quarter touchdown, Cecil Isbell passed 36 yards to Lou Brock for the other and Clark Hinkle booted a 44-yard field goal as the clincher. The Bears roared back for two

touchdowns in the fourth period, but Frank Halas, traveling secretary of started too late and couldn't get the Bears and sister-in-law of close enough to try a field goal. George Halas, Bears' owner-coach,

John Clement's sparkling passes died last night in a hospital, where engineered the Cards to their upset she was taken following her colof the Giants. The New Yorkers scored in the first period; the Cards John Dresen, 48. Racine, Wis., died tied it in the second and Bill two minutes before the end of the Daddio's field goal in the third was hard-fought battle, which the Packthe difference. The Cards gained 200 yards by air

Dertoit dropped Cleveland into the Western division cellar by whipping the Rams, 14 to 0, and Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia. 15 to 6. Schedule Favors Green Bay.

The Giants, with two defeats, now

-play which found hard-charging ends rushing Steeler passers and teeth-shattering tackles being made by Wilkin, Jim Barber, Fred Davis, et al. The Redskins have held only one opponent scoreless thus far, but when the pressure's on, they can come up with some great defensive stands. And this may be the year when the most effective offense will be a good defense.

No one expects the Skins to hold such teams as the Dodgers Bears. Giants and Packers pointless, but if those toughies can have their normal scoring restricted, the Redskins definitely have a chance to make the playoff.

#### Injuries Dampen Enthusiasm.

"Sure, I've made some mistakes. There's no doubt that the loss of I'm not a sportsman. I don't need Justice and Moore dampened the the money-I'm in this for the fun Redskins' post-game enthusiasm be- of it, but it hasn't been much fun cause, for the first time this season, so far. I've remedied some of my the Indians had justification for be- mistakes-maybe there still are some ing proud of themselves offensively. to be corrected. Anyway, we should In shellacking the Steelers, whom be doing better. the Bears had called the best Pitts- "Hello, Johnny," interrupted Mr. burgh team in years, the Skins Uline, nodding to a one-legged

scored on a long touchodwn run, youngster on crutches. "I thought power plunge, a field goal and an you promised me you'd throw away Intercepted pass, Guard Vic Carroll those crutches. Come on, fellow, give making the latter for the second it a try."

ing 12 out of 19 passes for 110 yards he will. That's the biggest kick I to raise his efficiency average 9 get out of life-helping those crippoints to 49 per cent. But a surpris-ingly pleasant revelation of Baugh's all my time to it. They're the most all-around ability came when Sam- appreciative people in the world my faked a pass, tucked the ball and I love 'em. under his arm and ran through a Johnny had been among the ap-

broken field-a la Todd-for 16 proximately 1,500 fans who saw the wards to the Steelers' 1-yard line. Ulines display marked improvement If Sammy does that more often, in rocking the Rockets, who imhe'll be a genuins triple-threater, ported only 13 players and who with the mystery element of what he is going to do adding to the op- opening their league schedule Satposition's worries.

The reverse, in which Moore opened the scoring, found the exhe completed his 42-yard dash in the southwest coffin corner.

#### **Baugh's Passes Click.**

Bob McChesney, the Redskins moved early in the second quarter to the Steelers' 11 where, on fourth down, Ki Aldrich stepped back to boot a field goal from the 23-yard line.

The Redskins' scoring parade was interrupted when the 30-year-old veteran, Armand Niccolai, booted a s-pointer for the Steelers from the 20-vard line, but Farkas gave his mates another opportunity when he intercepted Coley McDonough's pass on his own 36 and, capitalizing on a couple of instant blocks, ran 32 yards to Pittsburgh's 32. At that point Baugh caught Justice twice for gains of six and seven vards, before Sammy amazed the 30,755 by carrying the ball himself to within a yard of the Steeler goal. Farkas D

half and no further scoring was forthcoming until Carroll snagged a Steeler pass to run 22 yards for the Skins' 23d point. The Redskins missed one scoring chance when Millner dropped a Baugh pass right in his stomach when he was wideopen on the Pittsburgh 35. But the Notre Dame star, who seems to improve with age, played an otherwise bang-up game and the Redskins didn't need it anyway.

Year ago today-Washington **Redskins of National Pro Football**  "Well, I don't know anything about ice hockey," confessed Mr. Uline, "but you must remember this is a new club and I'll still bet it's sonna be the best doggoned club in gonna be the best doggoned club in i the league. You'd be surprised what I paid for some of these playerswhy fellows like George Mantha and

Lou Trudel are expensive. "I poured \$700,000 into this place and I got the money by myself. Yeah, some other fellows were interested until time came to put up some money, then they couldn't raise a dime. You sports writers per-

suaded me to do it, so here it is By the Associated Press. and everything about it is first class. Why the heating plant alone cost

25. Mary's. 26: Gonzaga, 0. Norbert's. 7: St. Ambrose. 0. Francis. 7: St. Vincent. 7 (tie). Nort Monmouth. 36: Fort Hancock. 0. Bonaventure. 41: Canisius. 14. avier (Ohio). 20: Niagara. 0.

LATE SATURDAY SCORES. MIDWEST.

Kalamazoo College, 19: Adrian, 0. Bethel, 2: Sterling, 0. Carbondale Teachers, 19: Dekalb Teach-

SOUTHWEST.

making the latter for the second it a try. touchdown of his pro career. Furthermore, Sammy Baugh con-tinued to show that he has recap-tinued to show that he has recap-

FAR WEST.

SOUTH. Maryville. 7: Carson-Newman. 0. Milligan. 33: Tusculum. 0. King. 14: Roanoke. 0.

La Salle. 21: St. Anselm.

hadn't practiced together before

urday night.

Hal Dewey With Rockets. Included among the Rockets was Minnesota star getting excellent Hal Dewey, the former Washington blocking from Bob Masterson. Jim Eagle, who admitted he was woeful-Barber and Bob Titchenal before ly out of condition and was on the ice for only the second time this season. "Cleveland ordered me to Minneapolis but I wouldn't go so

Then, with Baugh throwing strikes they loaned me to Philadelphia," exto Wayne Millner. Andy Farkas and plained Hal. "Now I have orders to

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bucked over on the first attempt. Dick Bassi, a guard who used to be with the Bears, started to get in the Redskins' hair in the second half and no further scoring was Statistics.

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ing). Scoring second period: 5-Washington, Smith (Gresnick-Mail-ley), 17:00. Penalty-Singbush (interfer-

Scoring, third period:
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 G-Philadelphia, Moe (Dewey-Sawyer),
 14:50. 7.—Washington, Mantha (Drouin),
 15:42. S.—Washington, Trudel (Drouin-Mantha),
 19:00. Penalty.—Dick (tripping),
 Officials.—Linesman, Phil LaBatte; referee. Ed Burke.

**Football Sunday** 

St. Louis. 21: Loyola (Los Angeles), 13. Fort Ord, Calif., 28: Portland Univer-

Bradley Tech. 19: North Dakota. 7. Baldwin-Wallace. 44: Davis-Elkins. 13. Augustana. 45: Brena Vista. 0. Morningside. 50: Detroit Tech. 7. Ellendala Normal. 9: Valley City Teach-

tin Arizona. 33: Texas Mines. 14.

Carroll (Montana), 22: Montana Nor-mal. 0. Whitman. 14: Linfield, 7. San Francisco. 47: Fresno State, 27. Pacific University, 13: College of Puget Sound. 6. Sound. 6. Redlands, 27; California Tech. 6.

EAST.

Three years ago-Jimmy Foxx,

ciation.

190-pound Eagles' defenseman and Frankly, the Redskins look 100 per also amateur heavyweight boxing cent better than they did against champion of the Province of Quebec. us three weeks ago in Pittsburgh displayed a sample of his punch as "You've got to watch those Washington was nosed out by Dodgers, though. If they upset you

next Sunday they're going to be aw-The normally complacent giant fully hard to keep out of a tie for went beserk in the final period when players of both teams became involved in a free-for-all. Paul of their remaining four games are Courteau of the Eagles and Sparky with us (the Pittsburgh co-owner Mercier of the Cataracts touched off didn't qualify that) and their last

spectators joined in the milling and may not be a good prophet Before

local police were required to restore the game he said nobody was going

order. They also gave the Eagles to beat the Bears-"only over-con-

Shawinigan Falls. Beasette Raymond Bergeron Calhoun Lavoie Payer

Richmond, 10; Rosnoke, 6, Charlotte, 14; Newport News, Norfolk, 14; Pourtsmouth, 10.

Five in Row for Warwicks Warwick A. C. unlimited foo:the Eastern title, at least. Two ball team sports a record of five consecutive victories, the latest a 12-0 win yesterday over Rock the battle when they were expelled game is with the Giant. But I Creek A. C. Hermann and Gardiner scored touchdowns. think the Giants are through."

spotlight on Thursday at Turner's lace Arena when Mildred Burke, the and Brooklyn. The Redskins must champion, will engage Carole Starr play Brooklyn, Bears, Green Bay and Philadelphia in addition to the of St. Louis.

Miss Burke has appeared here 11 Giants. The Bears, in addition to times in title bouts and is yet to the Redskins, play Cleveland, De-taste defeat. She has won more troit. Philadelphia and the Cardinals, while Green Bay plays only than 300 professional matches. Miss Starr has wrestled twice at the Cards, Pittsburgh and Washthe arena. She won from Gladys ington.

Blevins, Oklahoma Indian grappler, In case of a divisional tie, the two teams must play for the right to and two weeks ago defeated the Smoky Mountain (Tenn.) hillbilly, meet the other sectional champion in the annual title battle.

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slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, named the American League's most valuable player by the Baseball Writers' Asso-

With 19 applications on file for 12 franchises available, officials and team managers of the Heurich Basket Ball League will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for their ninth season. Bob McDonald, league director, invites former college and high

(Editor's note-The ex-coach and

sole owner of the Eagles may or

fidence will do that." When the first

returns of the Bear-Packer game

were announced Eell smilec and

asked, "Does anybony want to bet

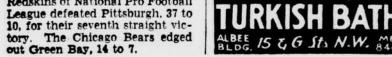
on the Packers?" A bit later, when

the score was revealed at 12-0. Bell

school players who have come to Washington recently and are anxious to play to communicate with him at Republic 1600 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Efforts will be made to place them with league teams.



### Eagles' spares — McLenahan Allen. Hickey, Ullyot, Thompson, Alberts, Hallo-well, Shawinigan spares—Gladu, B. Fil-lion, Herbert, M. Fillion, Prigon, Mercier, La Framboise, Shack, Gauthier. Referee—Mr. Walsh. Linesman—Mr. Crutchfield. **19 Quints Seek Heurich** Shawinigan Falls 1 4 0-5 First period: 1. Shawinigan, Lavoie (Calhoun). 11:30. Penalties-Lessard. Gladu, Mercier. Second period: 2. Sha-winigan. La Framboise (B. Fillion). 0:30. 3. Eagles, Hickey (Uliyot. Thompson), 1:45. 4. Eagles, Allen (Hickey). 3:29. 5. Sha-winigan, Gladu (Gauthier). Bergeron). 6:18. 6. Shawinigan, Frison (Gauthier). 13:21. 7. Shawinigan, Lavoie (Payer). 17:24. 7. Shawinigan, Lavoie (Payer). 17:24. 7. Shawinigan, Mercier, Third period: 8. Eagles, Wilson (unassisted). 16:48. Penalties-Courteau (10 minutes. misconduct). Mercler (10 minutes, mis-conduct). Berths, Meet Tomorrow



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Defeats Saturday night for the two

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Ending Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

the running.

Crane, Rudolph

## Turner to Test De Chard's Confidence and Ring Generalship in 8-Round Bout

### **Fans Curious to See** If Jimmy Can Think Without Handler

#### Fight Tonight May Tell If Washington Youth **Is Headed Places**

Jimmy DeChard takes the examination for promotion from bushleaguer to a Class A fighter tonight at Turner's Arena where he meets Jay D. Turner in an 8-round scuffie, and it will be interesting to see if he passes or stubs his toe on a couple of highly important questions.

First, and probably most important, the critics want to know if the Southwest Adonis has learned to keep his mind and eyes on the party of the second part or still looks to his corner for instructions in the heat of battle. Some hold that Frankie Mann's habit of wigwagging signals to his protege dura fight have tended to make De-Chard a corner-waiter and a sucker for a good sneak punch.

See Lack of Confidence.

Others have interpreted this as a sign that Jimmy can't think for himself and needs direction from his handlers and still others regard it as lack of confidence. Tonight De-Chard may not have time to look for the corner sign if Turner is as tough and busy as he figures to be. He may get conked early in the going and forget about fat Frankie in the corner and his instructions. If this happens the customers are wondering what the lad's reaction will be and how he'll fare fighting on sheer courage and instinct.

nation to school him properly and bring him along slowly. Many times Jimmy had an opponent seemingly ready for the knockout punch only to hold back because of a take-your-time signal.

#### System Works So Far.

More than once he wanted to tear in and get it over in a hurry, but laid back, permitted his rival to set the pace and then came on to win in a walk. It has been a good, sound and profitable system thus far, but it seems that the time is ripe for DeChard to rely on his own head as well as his fists and this may be the test.

Joe Louis was accused of the same habits not only before but after he won the title, so Jimmy need not take his criticism too much by John Phelps Wagner of Milto heart. Louis has a punch and waukee, judge of this show, as one so has the District land. And De- of the most promising pups he had Chard, like the champ, has the seen. This was her first show ex- more and points nearer home. courage of a lion. What remains perience, but she handled like a to be seen is whether the instinct veteran. She was bred by her owner



FAMILY STUFF-Jimmy De Chard, Washington heavyweight, who tangles with Jay Turner, 215-pound Dallas scrapper, in the feature bout of the boxing card at Turner's Arena tonight, gets a needling from his kid brother, 12-year-old Billy De Chard.

### Indian Penny of Rexob, Making DeChard's habit of watching the corner stems from Mann's determi-Hit in Potomac Boxer Meet

By R. R. TAYNTON. crowned champion, Sumbula's Gun-As is usual with sanction matches, ard. The parade of champions

Mrs. Harold Palmedo.

Beats Last Year's Entry.

The Summaries.

here was more than one big winner which wound up the match brought at the second annual match of the out four owned in this area, Mrs. dogs are pitted against Florida, Potomac Boxer Club. The first dog Jouett Shouse's Ch. Iller von Zwettto take a really major prize at the lerheim, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon's show yesterday, which was held at Ch. Sumbula's Gunard, Keith Mer-2535 Belmont road N.W., was Alaric rill's Ch. Bessy and Ch. Du Barry. In addition there were Ch. Adolf of of Charas, owned by Charles Span-Balancing Rock owned by J. T. naus of New Rochelle, N. J. Macklin, and Ch. Corso von Urzchel

Alaric was the best male puppy. The best bitch puppy was Indian Penny of Rexob, owned by Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Cousins of New York. Penny was also chosen best puppy this show, an increase of about 10 of either sex. She was highly lauded over last year's successful match. Exhibitors came from New York. New Jersey, Philadelphia, Balti-

### Southeastern Teams Make New Start in **Grid Title Race**

**Mississippi Elevens Tied for Lead With Five Others Close** 

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.-They're going to make virtually a new start toward deciding the Southeastern Conference football championship this week

With two new leaders and five other potential contenders created by River Boat Club reveals that Vanderbilt's first defeat, 10 of the 12 loop members are heading into the November stretch with the heaviest Saturday of conference squabbles since this topsy-turvy campaign opened

Heading the program is the New Vandy's winning streak last week, helm of Sky Fire. and Alabama, the pre-season favorite who kept banging away on 30-0. It is their 20th clash since 1894. 'Bama leads in the series, 14 to 4 One game was a tie. Three of the four other S. E. C.

games are traditional affairs. Mississippi States' undefeated Ma-

at Birmingham. Mississippi, the other pace-setter and unbeaten within the conference, is pitted against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Both leaders have been tied in the circuit. Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Georgia Tech and

Tennessee have lost only once to

S. E. C. rivals. Mississippi State, victor only three times against Auburn since 1905, was pressed into a passing Main Show Honors of Memphis last week, 20-6. Mississippi, trailing by 20-10 in its 47year-old series with L. S. U., de-

feated Marquette Saturday, 12-6. Georgia's Frank Merriwell Bullseeking their 16th victory in the 20th chapter of this series. Georgia trimmed Auburn on a last-play, 65yard pass connection last week, 7-0. It was reminiscent of Georgia's late attack that tied Mississippi.

Wasserfall se Sumbula, owned by to tackle Kentucky.

There were 58 dogs entered at conference foe, Howard, at Knox-

### **Obrecht and Bartlett Take Sail Honors At Indian River**

**Finish Second in Final** Races, but Top Autumn **Series in Points** 

pecial Dispatch to The Star. MILLERSVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 .- son that brings hunters from every Although Fred Obrecht and Dick section of the East. Bartlett finished second in their re-

sective classes in yesterday's final races, a tabulation of points for the fall sailing series of the Indian a conglomeration of duffle and dethey are among three champions are ready and tanks filled for the Obrecht was second to Bob Welsh in the comet class, but nosed out the latter by 2/7 of a point in the

series standing for the crown. The dock until 7 a.m., which only adds winner sailed his Fobrex and fin-Orleans battle between Tulane, ished ahead of George Adamson away is as good as the start of any which applied a 34-14 skid to in So Colly. Welsh was at the sailboat race. After the first day

Bartlett, piloting Vim, trailed Rex should be even on the first day, for Daniels in Sjovant yesterday, but until the last laggard has set out its comeback by socking Kentucky had more than a 10-point advan- and taken his stand the activity tage in the national one-design

series score. Al Geis, third yesterday in Aeolis, was runnerup to Bartlett in the over-all count.

Severn one-design competitors finished yesterday's race in the roons will attempt to protect their same order in which they stood for co-leadership in a tilt with Auburn the entire series. Chester Coster was first in Zest, with Bud Podlick in Betsy and M. Kaufman third in an unnamed craft. Penguin pilots could not race yesterday because of the puffy and

squally conditions. Whitney Horses Earn

At Harrisburg

By the Associated Press. the 11th anual Harrisburg Horse Show went to entries of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Upperville, Va.; Patricia Dupont, Montchanis, Del., and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgn, Berrvville, Va.

Georgia Tech, which gave unbeaten Duke a terrific fight before falling. 14-0, remains at home again

Vanderbilt faces little Sewanee at Nashville in one of the South's oldest series. Vandy leads, 38-8, in a series dating from 1891. Three games have been draws. Tennessee's Vols, who trimmed L. S. U. last week, 13-6, also take on a non-

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Cue Meet Wide Open

#### Hunters Race for First Shot at Ducks New Maryland Game Act Confusing

COROLLA, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Not | of the boat, and raised others by since Labor Day has the road that their testing forecast of the exceptional shooting ahead for hunters. wind down the Carolina coast and the Outer Banks to Roanoke Island It isn't exactly unexpected when been such a beehive of activity. the fishes or the birds cross up one Then it was the last splurge of on predictions, but when humans summer vacationists. Now it is the do so it is hard to understand.

opening of the wild waterfowl sea-The last Maryland Legislature, at

the request of Maryland wildfowlers, There is a holiday spirit and passed a regulation limiting hunt- the 1941 world pocket billiard chamfeeling of camaraderie evident in ing on the Susquehanna flats to every little village. The docks are three days a week. When it was affair with six of the 12 players in found the three-day limit applied coys, natives and outlanders. Boats to the Northeast River also, the trouble started. Hunters wailed that

shooting which begins today. they had expected the new law to Currituck County law does not permit the wildfowler to leave the

to the excitement, for the break-

the start is more leisurely, as it holds the birds off.

Ducks, Geese Are Plentiful. Corolla may be reached by a 41mile drive down the beach but the better way is down the mainland

shore to Poplar Branch and across to the Outer Bank by boat...

There is so great a concentration of ducks and geese this fall it hardly seems possible the main flights have not yet arrived.

**Sports Program** 

For Local Fans

Flock after flock of teal and pintails and Canada geese raised ahead | a day or two.

#### expert from Livonia, N. Y., and apply only to sneak-boat rigs and Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, four-time bushwhacking, and that shooting winner of the title, threw the roundfrom shore and water blinds would robin tussle into a four-way deadbe allowed every day. lock for leadership with only today, Oddly enough the law as passed tomorrow and Wednesday left before isn't clear on the subject and can a decision is reached. be accepted in either light. Be-Crane, who was runnerup in 1938, cause of the dissatisfaction State the first time he competed in big-Game Warden Lee Le Compte has time company, was upset by Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., a former ruled that "shooting on the Susque-

hanna flats for wild waterfowl will champion, 125 to 91, in a lengthy 30be Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturinning tussle. Rudolph fell before days, beginning Tuesday, November Andrew Ponzi, New York, likewise 4, and applying to sneak boats and an erstwhile title holder, 125 to 88, bushwhack rigs only. in 13 innings. "Shooting from duck blinds on

Maryland Law Is Vague.

As a result, Willie Mosconi, Philathe shore and on the water will be delphia, defending champion; Crane, permitted each day of the week Caras and Rudolph are tied for first except Sunday, beginning Monday, place, each with six victories and two defeats. Ponzi stands fifth by November 3.

And that is the last news from the Maryland waterfowl front. It probably will change again within

Southeastern's Prexy

while Ralph Greenleaf, Chicago, 17 times winner of the crown, is sixth with five and three. Ponzi made the high run of the tournament to date, a sparkling 96 in defeating Rudolph. Ponzi gathered his huge cluster in the fourth inning, yet he was forced to go nine more innings before victory was his in what probably was the most interesting match of the tournament, marked by wide-open,

change-taking and sensational

virtue of a record of six and three,

## shooting. The standings: W. L. H.R. B.G. 6 2 54 7 6 2 77 8 1 6 2 77 8 1 6 2 54 10 1 5 3 86 7 1 5 4 5 6 11 4 5 57 21 3 8 4 12 1 10 41 19 14 19 14 14 15

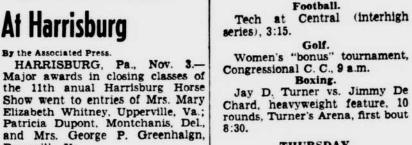
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 3 .-Player. W Mosconi 6 Crane 6 Caras 6 Rudolph 6 Greenleaf 5 Kelly 5 Procita 4 Lauri 4 The Southeastern Baseball League found itself without a pilot today and there was a strong possibility that the circuit might have its membership cut. President Stuart X. Stephenson Lauri Cranfield Baker Tozer

resigned yesterday and Maurice Bloch, president of the Selma, Ala., club, announced he was through as an owner.

The Gadsden, Ala., team has been Woman Golf Committee counted out of the 1942 season for some time and Selma probably can-

To Report Nominations not continue without Bloch's sid. Loss of the two clubs would make

Within a couple of weeks the report of the Nominating Committee the Class-B League a six-member circuit and there were reports the of the Women's District Golf Assoclassification would be reduced to ciation will be out. Main question George Brannon, president of is the presidency. Custom of past the Jackson, Miss., team, however, years has been to return the previous president, if she has served a said Biloxi, Miss., and possibly some single year. other city might be induced to join. Mrs. T. D. Peyser of Woodmont is chairman of the Nominating High School Lad Steps Committee. Some of the colleges ought to look over Carl Sheppard, Gastonia (N. C.) High player. He scored 54 points in



Wrestling. Weekly matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Hockey. Washington Ulines at Indianapolis.

> FRIDAY. Football.

Georgetown Frosh vs. Maryland Frosh, College Park, 2:30. Anacostia at Wilson (interhigh

**Quits; Loop Facing** TODAY. **Class C Rating** By the Associated Press.

Jay D. Turner vs. Jimmy De Chard, heavyweight feature, 10 rounds, Turner's Arena, first bout

#### THURSDAY.

program of five

courage of a find. What remains to be seen is whether the instinct to do the right thing at the right time is in him, whether he has enough stamina and endurance to weather a stormy session.
 The supporting card includes six-rounders involving Billy Bullock vs. Oscar Wright; Jabbo Kenner vs. Earl Lowman; Mexican Jackie Sena vs. Johnny Yelovich and a four-round opener between Bob Riley and Roscoe Perry.
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So the following officers will manage the affairs of the club for 1942: Bill Fithian, commodore; Roy Crockett, vice commodore; Grier Hufford, rear commodore; Bill Pugh. secretary-treasurer; Harry E. Smith, fleet captain, and Maj. Leon Gardner, fleet surgeon. Charles D. Mac-Gregor and William E. Richardson were named additional members of the Board of Governors.

Six new members have been added to the club rolls. They are Theodore B. Middleton, B. S. Heidelbach, Charles E. Myers, Dr. Bernard Dietz, Edmund C. Wallis and William O. Baker. Dr. Valentine Hess was returned to membership after resignation.

Flag officers for Corinthian Yacht Club will be nominated Thursday night in preparation for the annual meeting in December.

Looking ahead in anticipation of "stormy seas," the current issue of Corinthian News has this to say: "If we are going to enjoy our yachting next year, we will have to see that we maintain our club on the same economically sound basis upon which it has been operated heretofore. Mutually we are going to have to plan ways of keeping down our individual boat operation costs and we are going to do a lot of things around the club that formerly we have left to some one else.

VO FINER NICKEL CIGAR EVER ROLLED YOUR WAY

West River Sailors Elect; Corinthians Looking Ahead West River Yacht Club members have found their flag officers so ca-pable they insisted the entire slate be carried over for next year. Elec-tions were held in the Raleigh Hotel here recently as the majority of clubmen are residents of Washing- Dinky, one of four named Hinky, Dinkey, Parlez and Vous. Of the four, Hinky and Vous are well on their way to the championship. Dinky has been shown only twice before, once at Lenox, where she was reserve winner. She is a home-bred out of Carla of Barmere by Ch. Sumbula's Hot Stuff. Judging of the regular classes was awarded to Mrs. Harold Palmedo's magnificent Ch. Biene von Ellen-bogen se Sumbula, considered one of the best bitches in the breed here recently as the majority of clubmen are residents of Washing-

Claasen Continued From Page A-14.)

record spoiled by Tulane, 24 to 14, starts anew with Sewanee as the foe while the winners tackle Alabama, 30-to-0 conqueror of Kentucky. Louisiana State, beaten by Tennessee, takes on Mississippi, and Auburn tangles with Mississippi State. The Volunteers, who blanked L. S. U., 13 to 0, have little Howard as their next opponent.

In the Southern circuit, Duke has the tough portion of its schedule behind it and next plays Davidson The Dukes banged to a 14-to-0 triumph over Georgia Tech. which tangles with the Kentucky Wildcats this week.

South Carolina, beaten only once, invades the Big Six for a meeting with Kansas State, which spilled Nebaska, 12 to 6. North Carolina State, after beating North Carolina, 13 to 7, has Virginia Poly carded. Georgetown is Maryland's host.

ware: second. Pepper. Edward Ruth. Stouchsburg. Pirst, team of Blue Ridge Hunt, Berry-ville Va.; second. team of Mrs. Mary E. Whitney. Upperville. Va. Hackney pony championship stake-Pirst. Cassilis Queen of Scots. Glenholme Farm. Washington. Conn.; second. Glen-holme Govereign. Glenholme Farm. Championship five-gaited saddle horse stake-Pirst. Mountain Melody. H. O. Piror. Baltimore: second. Living Image. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant, Richmond. Va.

Nearly 2,000 persons watched final

events as champions were judged

in the hunter, jumping and saddle

Children's Jumper-First. Riptide. William Callaghan. Pennsylvania Military College: second. Billy Do. Springsbury Farm. Berryville. Va. Championship walking horse stake-First. Autumn Time. Nawbeek Farm. Dela-Ware: second. Pepper. Edward Ruth. Stouchsburg.

horse classes. Results included:

Warking hunter championship—First.
 Woorking hunter championship—First.
 Woorkellow, Mrs. Patricia Dupont. Wilmington. Del: second. Big Boy, Mrs. George
 Greenhaigh. sr. Berryville. Va.
 Jumper championship—First. Price Tex.
 Mrs. George P. Greenhaigh: second. Conwell. Dr. L. M. Hillerson. Upper Darby. Pa.
 Conformation hunter championship—First. Woodfellow. Miss Dupont; second.
 The Bear, Mrs. Whitney.

Arlington County Hikers

Will Hold Meeting Arlington County Hiking Club will hold an organization meeting next Thursday at 8 o'clock at Washington-Lee High School, Buck Richardson, recreational director, has an-

Lynchburg, Va. nounced All adults interested in hiking are invited.

David Lockling, district commissioner of Boy Scouts, and Albert Tillson will outline plans. The first hike is scheduled next Sunday

series), 3:15. Roosevelt at Central (interhigh series), 3:15.

Landon at St. Albans, 3:30. Coolidge at Georgetown Prep,

Garrett Park, 3:30. George Washington High vs. Andrew Lewis, Salem, Va.

> SATURDAY. Football.

Maryland vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:15. George Washington vs. Furman, Greenville, S. C. American U. vs. Juniata, Hunt-

ingdon, Pa. Eastern vs. Tech (interhigh series), Central Stadium, 2. McKee at Washington - Lee High, Ballston, Va., 2:30. Episcopal at Virginia Episcopal,

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| required for expansion of services,<br>earnings of Washington's four big<br>utility corporations were generally | Allis-Chalmers 1g. 20 27% 27% 27%   | Du Pont (5.25g) 10 1461/2 1461/2 1461/2 1461/2 1461/2 1131/2 | Murray Corp .25e. 6 5% 512 512  | United Biscuit .75g 1 12% 12% 12%<br>United Corp 174 # 4 4   | B&O cv 60s std 3414 3414 3414<br>B&O 95s A stpd 3314 3314 3319   | NY Central 345 97 81% 804 804<br>NY Central 346 46 96% 96 96%   | stocks negotiated a fair-sized ra<br>today, but many market lead  |
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 Special Dispatch to The Star.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941.

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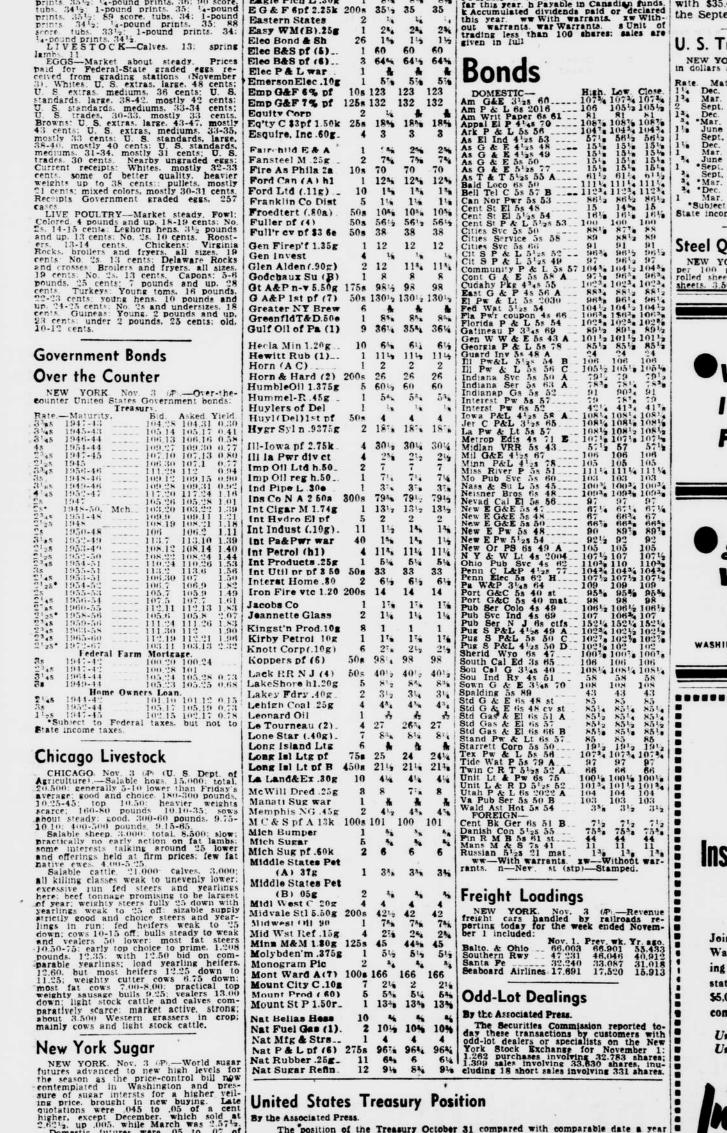
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YORK, NOV. 3 (AP) -- Nev \* let's talk it over. York's financial and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow because of the mayoralty election. NORTHWESTERN Because the New York Cotton Ex-\* change will be shut down, New tederal Orleans and Chicago Cotton Exchanges also will suspend trading. \* SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. \* RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W.

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(a Delaware corporation)

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THE Texas Corporation, in order to simplify its corporate structure and to promote greater efficiency and effect economies, has undergone a reorganization, the chief result of which is that the Corporation, in addition to its present functions, will carry on those operations formerly conducted by the Corporation's two chief subsidiaries, The Texas Company, a Delaware corporation, and The Texas Company, a California corporation. To accomplish this end, The Texas Corporation has merged into itself The Texas Company (Delaware) and has caused The Texas Company (California) to be dissolved. The Texas Corporation has acquired all of the assets and assumed all of the liabilities of both companies AND WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS THE TEXAS COMPANY.

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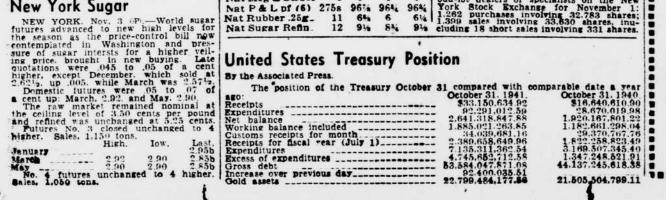
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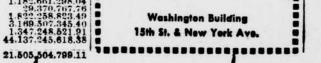
Stock certificates to be issued by the Company after November 1, 1941, and until January 1, 1942, will be in the old name but will bear a legend indicating the change in name. Beginning January 1, 1942, stock certificates will be issued bearing the new name.

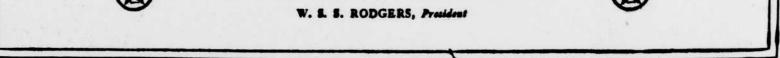
Certificates in the new name will not be ready for delivery prior to January 1, 1942. Stockholders are requested not to send their certificates in for exchange prior to that date, but promptly after January 1, 1942, all stock certificates should be sent to the Company for exchange for certificates bearing the new name. For this purpose, no endorsement will be required on the old certificates and no charge will be made by the Company for such exchange. Certificates should be sent to The Texas Company, Stock Transfer Office, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

No change will be made in the form of the Company's outstanding debentures, or in the manner of selling or exchanging such debentures.









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### Rival Camps Predict Victory Tomorrow In New York Race

La Guardia and O'Dwyer End Major Part of Campaign at Rallies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mayor La Guardia and Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer headed into the home stretch of their bitter, name-calling mayoralty campaign today amid a flurry of conflicting predictions as to who would run the world's largest city for the next four years.

For the Mayor, who closed his campaign with the backing of President Roosevelt and the leaders of the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion and United City parties, Campaign Manager William M. Chadbourne predicted a plurality of about 400,000 votes.

For Mr. O'Dwyer, the King's County prosecutor, best known for the smashing of Brooklyn's infamous murder ring and who had the support of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and the leaders of Tammany Hall and the Democratic party, a 250,000 plurality was predicted by Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

#### Close Vote Seen by Some.

Many observers, however, predicted the vote in tomorrow's balloting would be close and some quarters even suggested it would be the closest election since 1905, when George B. McClellan defeated Wilflam Randolph Hearst by 3,478 votes. Although last-minute speeches and appearances were on the schedules of both candidates today, the major fireworks of the campaign really came to an end at their respective rallies last night.

Mayor La Guardia, seeking a third term, challenged Democratic Leaders Flynn, Christopher D. Sullivan and Frank V. Kelly to make known publicly their stand on the question of county reform.

"I challenge their sincerity, their good faith and their honesty and I demand that they declare themselves on county reform no later than tomorrow morning." the Mayor said.

"I ask them to make a public statement and permit their carbon copy candidates to make public statements favoring county reform."

#### Vote on Eliminating Offices.

The voters will ballot on propositions to eliminate the offices of county sheriff and county register in each of the city's five boroughs in favor of city-wide offices.

Mr. O'Dwyer, at his rallies, declared that the Mayor, in a statement purporting to answer specific questions he had posed, had dodged the issue.

"It (Mayor La Guardia's statement) is a masterpiece of evasion. "All-out defense" requires all of us to give up some of the luxuries and pleasant things we want-but

ou can still enjoy luxurious driving with Nu-Blue Sunoco without paying a premium!

a line in it answers or even mentions the major charges which I have directed to him during the campaign," Mr. O'Dwyer said.

Mayor La Guardia will conclude his campaign with an appearance at his "lucky corner" at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Lexington avenue.

Ever since 1924, when he first was elected to Congress from the twentieth district, Mr. La Guardia has made the final appearance of every campaign at his "lucky corner," rain or shine, and always wearing a dark topcoat.

### Hitler Unusually Patient With U. S., Thomas Asserts

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said last hight that Adolf Hitler, until recently, had been "extraordinarily patient in the face of repeated acts of war directed by our Government sgainst him."

In a speech over a C.B.S. network, Mr. Thomas added that he had discovered on a Western speaking tour that "more and more Americans are accepting fatalistically the war which they do not want."

Describing the President's Navy Day speech as "the least sincere in his distinguished career as an orator." Mr. Thomas declared the President talked "as if Hitler could be defeated if someone. evidently not ourselves, should compel him to 'dig in.' without our despatch of great expeditionary forces," and added:

"I charge that for Mr. Roosevelt to encourage this belief can mean only one of two things: Either he is willing to make an appallingly reckless gamble of a cheap victory, or else once more he is trying to fool the people by easy stages into total war."

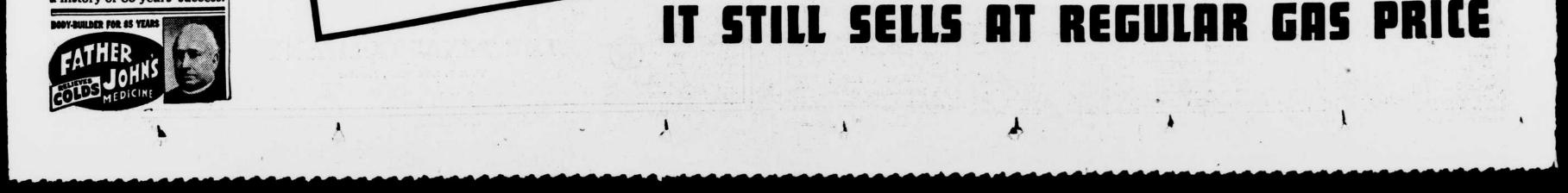
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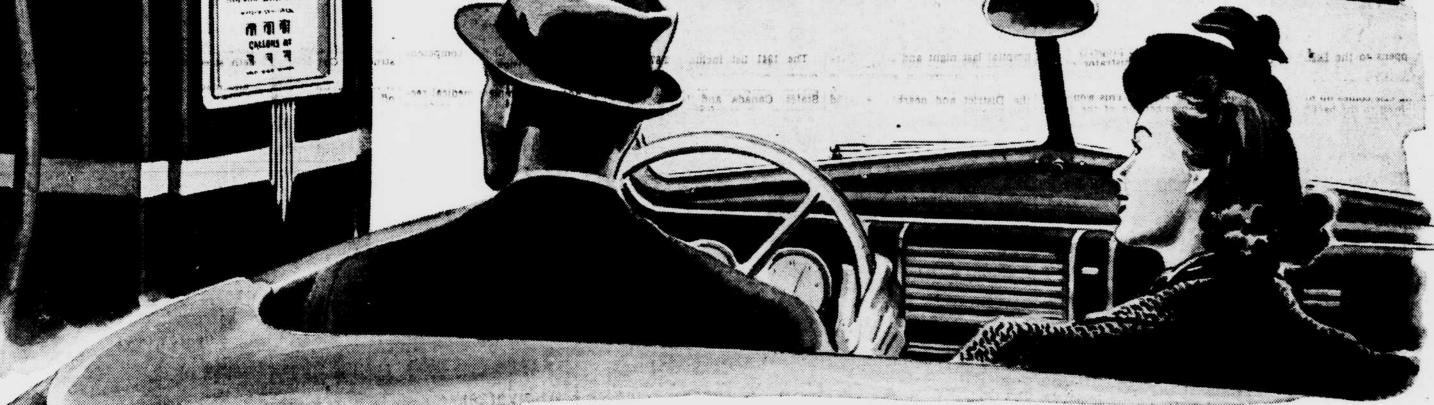
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### Society and General

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Fairfax Dispute

**Enlivens Dull** 

**Election Scene** 

**Virginia Voters** 

Prepare to Go to

**Polls Tomorrow** 

A last-minute exchange between

Republican and Democratic candi-

dates for the Fairfax County seat

in the Virginia House of Delegates

marked a generally apathetic elec-

tion picture today as voters prepared

to go to the polls tomorrow.

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### **City Heads Back** Police and Fire Plan to Change Pay Bill Hits **Assessor Board Delay in House**

#### Fear of Jeopardizing Measure to Enlarge Force Is Cause

The House District Committee today delayed seeking action on a bill proved a recommendation of Asproviding a substantial salary in- sessor E. A. Dent abolishing the crease for police and firemen for Board of Assistant Assessors for perfear it might jeopardize Senate ap- sonal property and calling for approval of a measure now before it appropriating funds for appoint- replace the board. ment of 100 additional members of the police force.

The pay raise bill has been on the House calendar since June 19. Review to the Board of Tax Apand a move had been initiated to peals. have it called up for consideration today

Delay on the salary measure was referred to the corporation counsel urged by Representative McGehee, for action. Democrat, of Mississippi.

Time Thought Not Ripe.

up in the House at this time, the Senate may not act on the one to L. Fowler. enlarge the size of the police force, and there will be a chance that both will be lost. In my opinion, to take up the salary bill now." Representatives McMillan of South Carolina and Hebert of Louisiana,

both Democrats, agreed with Mr. McGehee. "The time is not ripe to take up

the pay bill," said Mr. McMillan. "I reached that conclusion this morning after talking with a number of House members."

"I am looking at this situation from the psychological side," de-clared Mr. Hebert. "I am satisfied that if the measure had been called up when it was reported to the House in June it would have been overwhelmingly defeated."

Sauthoff Opposes. Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin, was the only Mr. Dent explained that because of committee member who opposed a the lack of sufficient examiners to delay and he too was the only one audit the books and returns of tax who voted against a motion by Mr. payers. considerable revenue is lost McGehee that no effort be made to by the District.

have it called up in the House today. "I have a feeling now that no one sonal property tax board were abolcan tell how long the present ses- ished a change in the set-up of the sion of Congress will last," he said. Board of Equalization and Review "We may be here for the balance of for real estate would be necessary the year. Personally, I don't know because the present law includes the why these men should be punished. three members of the Board of As-It has been 11 years since anything sistant Assessors for personal prop

Wins Approval The Commissioners today appointment of an administrator to

Administrator for

**Personal Property** 

They also indorsed Mr. Dent's suggestion that there be no appeal from the Board of Equalization and

Both changes will require legislation, it was indicated, and will be

The moves continue a series of changes inaugurated by Mr. Dent "There's a chance now of getting in the assessor's office to streamline more men for the police force," he the organization and effect admindeclared. "If the pay bill is called istrative economies. They also were indorsed by Budget Officer Walter

Three Persons on Board. The Board of Assistant Assessors for personal property is now comit would be very unwise to attempt posed of three assistant assessors and appeals from its decisions can be made to the Board of Tax Appeals. Mr. Dent told the Commissioners that placing this work under an administrator would bring it in line with the income tax division and the inheritance and State tax division, which likewise have administrators, but from whom appeals may

be made to the appeals board. Mr. Dent told the Commissioners a considerable amount of additional revenue could be obtained for the District by appointing an administrator of personal property at a salary of \$4,600 a year and using the

remainder of the salaries of the other two members, amounting to \$9,200. to employ three additional examiners for District tax books.

The assessor said that if the per-

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPLETED-Although this monumental \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, on the Tidal Basin, has been finished so far as the building itself is concerned, it is still closed to the public because roads, walks and landscaping have not been installed and the grounds are too dirty to allow the public to be tracking up the beautiful white marble structure. Workmen in foreground are building a roadway. Also under construction is a

#### 20 D. C. Hospitals Placed Man Found on Road **On College of Surgeons List** With Severe Injuries Casualty's Approval Is Tentative, but Dies in D. C. Hospital Last Inspection Was Made in 1939

Twenty District area hospitals are on the "approved list of the Ameri-can College of Surgeons, made pub-tently supervised. lic today at the opening of the twenty-fourth annual Hospital cal competent physicians and

seawall and elsewhere cherry trees are being moved into position. In the right background toward the shaft of the Washington Monument the view looks northward. Present plans call for dedication of the building on Jefferson's birthday anniversary, April 13, 1942. Contract for a bronze statue of Jefferson, which will rise about 25 feet from the memorial floor, has been let to Rudulph Evans of New York, native Washingtonian. The statue probably will be unveiled April -Star Staff Photo. 13, 1943.

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#### **Robbers Use Torch Two Jury Courts Plan** May Be Postponed **To Crack Safe Here By Judge's Illness** And Take \$1,500

Series of Holdups **Cause Arrest of 3** Youths in Maryland

off with \$1,500

the office.

the open safe

the heavy safe.

Three Youths Arrested.

captured them at Cottage City.

Milkmen Are Held Up.

Namel

S.

mobile with another man

#### Declaring many oldline Democrats were indignant at an implied threat to expel them from the party they supported Delegate unless Francis Pickens Miller for re-election, Mr. Miller's opponent, Col. R. R. Farr, Republican, issued a statement stating he expected to carry the county "by a substantial majority.' Col. Farr said that no pledges

were expected of any person who voted in this year's primary to vote for the Democratic nominee in the election and it is the duty and privilege of every voter to support the candidate he considers best qualified to fill the office.

The statement brought a reply from George Robey, Democratic campaign manager for the county, in which he declared that "old line Democrats will not appreciate a Republican offering to interpret for hem the opinion of a Democratic attorney general.

#### Called "Subterfuge."

"Mr. Farr's gratuitous statement is a cheap subterfuge intended at the last minute to confuse the minds of the voters. Regular Democrats will not be misled."

Mr. Robey cited the Virginia election law, which provides that voters participating in a Democratic primary who do not support all the party candidates at the ensuing general election might be challenged in subsequent primary votes.

In his statement Col. Farr declared that "it is a well known fact that any time there is a substantial vote against any Democratic nominee, the attorney general of Virginia issues an opinion that those who so voted may participate in the next Democratic primary."

Mr. Robey replied that the opinion mentioned by Col. Farr applied ly to Demor



ent salary is not extravagant, and and Review Mr. Dent suggested the cost of living has increased tre- that the proposed administrator of mendously, which has placed an ad- personal property be substituted for ditional burden on them. We know the present personal property board

Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts told the committee he was in favor of enlarging the police force before giving the men a pay increase. He declared, however, he is satisfied that police and firemen here are underpaid in comparison with those in other large cities

Kelly Outlines New Steps. The bill eventually would increase the basic pay of police and firemen about \$600 a year. The commissioners have estimated the higher salary scale would add about \$500,000 a year to municipal operating expenses.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, had been invited to the meeting to discuss the pay increase bill, but he did not do so when Representative McGehee said such a discussion might place him "on the spot."

Instead, the new police chief gave a brief outline of the steps he has taken since he took command of the department August 15 to increase its efficiency and effectiveness.

A study of conditions in the Detective Bureau-described during the police investigation by a House subcommittee last summer as the "weakest link" in the department-Maj. Kelly said, convinced him the allowed to "go down to its lowest

Each Man Investigated. "I am making a careful investigation of each man in the bureau to find out his qualifications," Maj. At Shoppers' Breakfast Kelly said. "When I took over command of the department I didn't know much about several of the men assigned there in the last sevpromoted are good men.'

Maj. Kelly explained the depart- Hotel.. ment recently had been "cleaning up some very good cases," and told of steps he had taken to establish stronger bond of co-operation with police departments in other jurisdictions

"Since I've taken over." he deelared, "I have established the policy Labor Statistics; Russell Nixon, nathat the humblest constable from any small community shall be given 100 per cent co-operation."

Traffic Training Ordered.

Maj. Kelly also told of a program he had developed for giving policemen special training in traffic control as well as their other official police duties. The latter part of this month, probably November 25, he national vice president of the league. said, the Washington Police Academy would open and eventually every man on the force would be required to attend it for a month's training

on myself," he concluded, "the Police Jewish War Veterans Department since August 15 has To Observe Armistice been running along smoothly and efficiently."

public or private sources to carry on other activities.

#### Maj. Shanahan Named Attache at London

Maj. Paul E. Shanahan was asnative of Iowa City, he received both point other than a crosswalk. signed today as Assistant Military Horsewoman Injured Those reporting housebreakings held November 29 at the Mayflower boys snatched her putse containing Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from In November of that year a temwere Mrs. Frances Aker, 2122 Deca- Hotel, with a band concert, dancing \$16 last night. Patricia Cassidy, 20, of 1047 Crit- the University of California. porary parsonage was constructed Attache at London. bed of \$30 in and entertainment. Mr. Shinn al ce N.W., On duty now at Wright Field, tenden street N.E., was taken to Mr. Barrett formerly served as this. were held there while others were continued at the old church. First services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-the services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-ments were stelen from the sales the services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-the services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-the services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-the services in the basement unit of the cluded Lt Comdr. Morton K. Flem-the services in the basement unit of the club and that the anon the location. Evening services 1 1005e who reported theits of tur pa Ohio, Maj. Shanahan will come to Garfield Hospital yesterday with a secretary to Judge William Denman Washington for a brief tour of duty possible fractured arm, suffered of the Ninth Circuit Court of Ap-3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last in the Army Intelligence Office be- when she was thrown from a horse peals, San Francisco. His father is November while it was raining new church were held May 5 of last ing, Arlington, Va., \$100; Lt. John room at 1325 Connecticut avenue nual fall ceremonial will be staged year. fore reporting to the American Em- she was riding in Olney, Md., police | controller of the California Institute or misty. of Technology. bassy in England. reported.

has been done for them. Their pres- erty on the Board of Equalization what happens to the District when something else comes up in Congress —it is shoved to the background." and that the administrator of in-mething else comes up in Congress and that the administrator of in-sons were injured in accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

of Equalization and Review from 10 to 9 members. Sufficient Appeal, Dent Contends.

In recommending that there be no appeal from the Board of Equalization and Review to the Board of Tax Appeals, as now provided by law. Mr. Dent contended that the equalization and review body would

be sufficient appeal from the real estate valuations fixed by a fivemember board of assistant assessors. He admitted that under his suggested procedure five members of the Equalization and Review Board would be sitting in judgment of their own work but contended that the other four members would crea balance. He said that the ate principle function of assessing real estate is equalization and pointed

out that the knowledge of the assessors of the large amount of work involved in assessing \$1,250,000,000 worth of real estate would be extremely helpful.

The danger of permitting appeals to go to the Board of Tax Appeals from the equalization and review group, he said, is that the former

board, having no knowledge of the general situation in the block or area involved, may upset equalization by increasing or decreasing the valuation of a single piece of "modus operandi" there had been property on which the appeal is made.

## **Rising Prices Discussed**

Rising prices, their cause and cure were the subject of a panel discussion at the League of Women Shoperal years. But the men recently pers' fall breakfast held at noon yesterday at the Lee-Sheraton

The five-man panel was led by Dr. Richard Gilbert, director of research of the Office of Price Administration. Other experts were Karl Borders, head of the rent section in the price division of the hurt. They were taken to Emerg-O. P. A.; Saul Nelson, Bureau of ency.

tional representative of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and I. F. Stone, Washington editor of The Nation. Washington correspondent when, he reported, he was struck

for PM and author of the book, by a hit-run driver on the Marl-"Business as Usual, the First Year of Defense. Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, Agri-Freedman's. culture Department economist and was chairman of the forum. The discussion was heard by an audience of nearly 100 league members and their guests.

Washington Post No. 58, Jewish

The committee returned to a sub- War Veterans of the United States. committee for further hearings a will conduct a special Armistice Day bill authorizing the Alley Dwelling program at 8:15 p.m. November 11 Authority to borrow money from at the Jewish Community Center. Speakers will include Benjamin its slum clearance program and Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States: Mrs. Miriam G. Hoffman, national president of the veterans' ladies' auxiliary, and Richard

Janet B. Scott, 1440 Rhode Island be held November 17 at the temple his home at 1630 R street N.W. A 2. Crossing a street at some mittee to map plans and six months clubhouse. A ladies' night will be avenue N.W., reported two colored Calif., \$300. later the present site was purchased.

A 40-year-old colored man, apcollege at Boston, it was announced parently the victim of a hit-andtoday. run accident, died in a Washington The 1941 list includes 2.873 aphospital last night and several per-

**Pedestrian Is Believed** 

Victim of Hit-and-Run

Accident in Maryland

countries. It represents more than three-fourths of the hospitals and Virginia. The man was tentatively identified beds and over which are under surfrom a receipt for a donation to the Bladensburg Rescue Squad as Elmer the Roney, no address given, after he over 1940 is 67. was found unconscious beside De-

Eastern Dispensary and Casualty fense highway near the Lanham Hospital, which is one of the 20. fs Bridge about 9 p.m., according to marked with an asterisk, meaning, Prince Georges County police. according to the statement, that it A passing motorist notified the has accepted the minimum require-Glenn Dale Rescue Squad, which ments and is endeavoring to put took the victim to Casualty Hospital where he died shortly after his time or other acceptable reasons arrival. He was believed to have

has not been able to do so in every been struck by a car, but no report of the accident had been obtained detail. by the county police today. Hasn't Been Inspected Since 1939. Mrs. Anna Higgins, 82, of the Wardman Park Hotel suffered a Casualty Hospital, Miss Elizabeth fractured left shoulder and pos-M. Rogers. superintendent, said: sibly brain concussion when 8 "The hospital has not been inspect-

Three Arlington (Va.) residents

the body.

struck by an automobile at Twentyed since 1939, and I feel that by this fourth and Calvert streets N.W. time we have met all the require vesterday afternoon. Taken to ments for full approval." Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Higgins The hospitals on the approved list was reported to be in an undeter-

are: Emergency, Children's, Colummined condition. bia, Doctors', Casualty, Episcopal, Auto Strikes Tree. Gallinger, Garfield. Freedmen's. Another District traffic victim at Georgetown University, George Emergency Hospital was Walter Washington University, National Homeopathic, Providence, St. Eliza-Butler, jr., 35, of Silver Spring, Md., beth's, Sibley Memorial, Naval, Solwho received a head injury, possibly a fracture of the jaw and a diers' Home Hospital, Veterans' Adcut on the left leg when, police ministration Hospital, Walter Reed. said, his automobile struck a tree Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. at Thirteenth and N streets N.W.

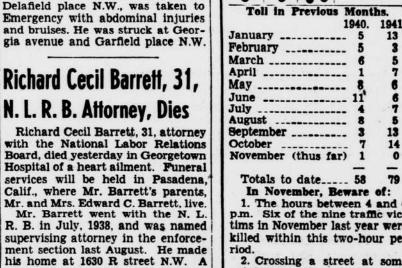
The Basic Standards.

were treated at Emergency for in-The basic standards for approval juries received in an accident near by the college are: Herndon, Va. They are Clem

1. Modern physical plant, assur-Frazier, 42, colored, who received ing the patient safety, comfort and head injuries and was transferred efficient care. to Freedmen's Hospital; Hugh 2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities and relations. Saunders, 29, colored, a cut on the face and hand, released, and Willie 3. Carefully selected governing Wright. 23, colored, bruises about board with complete and suprem Two District residents received authority.

leg injuries in an accident at Pleas-4. Competent, well-trained superant Valley, Va. They are Lawrence intendent responsible to the govern-Filtro, 15, 406 Fifth street N.W., ing board.

whose right leg was broken, and Dorothy Leary, 28, of 2918 Illinois avenue N.W., whose left leg was Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. Suffers Cut on Arm. November, 1941 Virgil Marshall, 17, colored, of Upper Marlboro, Md., received a severe cut on the right forearm November, 1940 boro pike, one mile north of Upper Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Marlboro. He was treated at • • • • • • • Struck by an automobile early Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 today, Robert D. Amato, 17, of 924 . ...



\$10, and Liliane Zorn, La Jolla,

cal, competent physicians and Standardization Conference of the surgeons.

7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent

te commete medical recdily accessible for research

9. Regular group conferences of vey by the college. The increase in the administrative staff and the number of hospitals approved medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency

10 A humanitarian spirit - the primary consideration being the best care of the patient. Three cancer clinics in the District are on the approved list of them into effect, but for lack of 376 approved cancer clinics in the United States and Canada, according to a report by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director and head of the department of clinical re-

search of the college. They are When informed of the report on Garfield, Georgetown University Hospital and Veterans' Administration Hospital.

98th Anniversary **Of Ryland Methodist Church Observed** 

> **Expansion Reviewed** By Dr. Paul Douglass In Talk at Services

For 98 years Ryland Methodist arrested them on a parking lot Church has held to the timeless after following their car some distradition of the upper room where tance on the Baltimore boulevard. Christianity was born at Pentecost Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, declared yes

terday at the congregation's birthday anniversary observance. The church has expanded from the ground up to serve the neigh-

block of H street S.E. borhood, a nation, a world and a God, he added in reviewing its growth. He also noted it has remained "strong and robust" through nearly a century of depressions and wars.

In conducting the anniversary rites the Rev. Karl G. Newell, for seven years pastor of the church, asked in a prayer that the congregation return to the earlier days "and be warmed by the fires of faith and devotion and service.

Founded in Schoolhouse.

Earlier, M. H. Fearnow, recording steward, gave a historical account of the church. He recalled Ryland was founded in a little red schoolhouse on "The Island," as Southwest Washington was then known through the interest and efforts of a retired minister, the Rev. William

Ryland. The first church was dedicated in August, 1844, having been built by volunteer labor at Tenth and D streets S.W. In 1861 Civil War activities temporarily stopped services. The church was used for a brief period as a hospital for war wounded, the top floor being used for patients and the lower rooms as

Present Site Bought in 1937.

Plans for the new Ryland Church vere started in January, 1937, by the late Dr. G. Ellis Williams, at that time Methodist district superintendent. He called together a com-

Using an acetylene torch of a The two jury courts plan which nearby wrecking concern, robbers was to have been inaugurated tocracked the safe of the Drew Con- morrow at Police Court to help clear

up more than 800 jury case struction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street u N.W. over the week end and made layed because of the illness of Judge internet forwman. So had been scheduled to conduct Jury Court Robert Arnandrie Va., president of the building firm,

Newman's Absence Would

Throw 45 Cases Daily

**Before Lone Jurist** 

No. 2. said the robbery occurred between This development means that all 2 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. toof the jury cases assigned to the day, when employes went to open two jury courts will have to be brought before Judge Walter J. Police said the robbers gained Casey, presiding this month in Jury entry to the office by breaking a Court No. 1. The number of cases glass door and then moved the to be taken before Judge Casey will heavy safe to an outer garage. An be approximately 45 daily from toacetylene torch, owned by a wreckmorrow through Friday, court ating concern at 1041 Thomas Jeffer-

taches estimated. son place N.W., across the alley Must Reassign Cases. from the garage, was found beside It is impossible for a single judge am Saturday night. Mr. Tuck to dispose of that many cases in a Police said at least three men day, officials said. As notices for would have been necessary to carry jury trials are sent out two weeks in advance, however, it was felt that the only way of handling the cases temporarily will be to reassign those Meanwhile, charged with holdup which are ready for trial, but cannot and robbery in connection with two cases in the District and one in be reached. This will mean that scores of witnesses who go to court Maryland, three youths were being held at Hyattsville, Md., after will have to return later. Guilty two Prince Georges County officers pleas are expected to be received in

a number of cases, however, while some probably will be nolle prossed, The three were listed as George Carroll Reidy, 21, Brentwood, Md.; it was said. Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the Jack Williams, alias Albert W. court, said today he had been notified Olshefski, 17, of the 200 block of that Judge Newman is under a Eleventh street S.E., and Edward

physician's orders to remain at home Buckler, 18, of no fixed address. this week. They were arrested by Prince Because of the large number of Georges County Policemen Richard non-jury cases that come up each Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, who Monday, only one jury court is to had received a radio broadcast debe conducted on that day, it was scribing three gunmen who had announced held up three milkmen. The officers

**Two Judges Handle Others.** On days other than Mondays it vas felt that two judges, Judge George D. Neilson and Judge John P. McMahon, would be able to

The first milkman robbed was handle all the non-jury cases. Satur-Klawmans, Rogers days are to be given over to hearing Heights. Md., driver for the Chevy motions and sentences in the jury Chase Dairy. He lost \$2.38 to three branches

men who stopped him in the 1400 As an illustration of the heavy ourden of non-jury cases placed on A short while later Thomas K. Police Court on Mondays, Mr. Bram-Haislip, Lorton, Va., was stopped hall said that there were this near Montello avenue and Oates morning 142 lockup cases scheduled street N.E. by two men who said to come up in the District branch they wanted a quart of buttermilk. of the court, 18 in the United States Democratic administration in carry-One of the men drew out a gun branch and 7 in the traffic branch, when Mr. Haislip reached for the in addition to many other persons, milk and the other took the truck's particularly in Traffic Court, who ignition keys. They took his billfold were ordered to appear.

that contained only 28 cents and drove off in a nearby parked auto-Miss Le Hand Reported

Sidney J. Cortviendt, 1342 Twenty-Recuperating in Georgia ninth street S.E., a driver for the Harvey Dairy, was robbed of \$3 in Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Presi-Mount Rainier, Md., by three men. dent Roosevelt's personal secretary, Three robberies by the strong arm who has been under treatment for Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Reneuritis at Doctors' Hospital here nethod were reported to police over for the past four months, was rethe week end. Willie McDonald. Charlottesville, Va., was rotbed of ported today to be recuperating at \$38 by three colored men at Fourth Warm Springs, Ga.

and I streets N.W.; William J. How-Hospital officials refused to say where Miss Le Hand went when she ard, 60, of Soldiers Home, lost \$6 to two colored men who grabbed him left the hospital during the past House of Delegates are involved in from behind in the 800 block of week end, but other sources said it the 17 contests which developed

Thomas L. Nickles, 913 L street at Warm Springs N.W., had his watch taken from him by two colored men at Eighth | Shalowitz to Speak

and L streets NW. Aaron L. Shalowitz of the Coast Newsboy Is Robbed. and Geodetic Survey will speak on "The Modern Nautical Chart-A A 15-year-old newsboy, James K.

Outris, 1115 Eighth street N.W., was attacked by three colored boys who natched his handkerchief containgroup will meet in the Cosmos Club

ing \$5 in change. The robbery occurred in the 1500 block of Vermont avenue N.W. early yesterday.

auditorium.

ing of the Philosophical Society of

Washington at 8 p.m. Saturday. The

dential electors in a national election, and not to State and county Democratic nominees chosen in the Virginia primary.

#### Light Vote Expected.

light vote was in prospect despite an appeal from Colgate W Darden, jr., Democratic nominee for Governor, for Virginians, regardless of their preference, to cast their ballots, and in spite of the activities of Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, the Republican candidate, in making a number of speeches and statements.

There was no speechmaking in other State-wide contests save for an "opening and closing address" by State Senator William Tuck of South Boston. Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, at Chath-

pointed to advantages of a democratic form of government and said sacrifices must be made to preserve that form, the Associated Press reported

Mr. Darden, former Representative, made no campaign speech. His appeal for a turnout of the voters was made last night from his home, where he has been convalescing from an appendectomy

"I think it is vitally important." he said, "that every citizen do his duty at the polls. We live in one of the few countries in the world where the privilege of the ballot is still enjoyed and we should exercise that privilege at all times in the interest of keeping it and of contributing to the cause of good government.

#### Appeals for National Unity.

Mr. Darden said "We hope a great majority" of the voters will be Democrats, "but regardless of their political preferences, we hope they vote anyway.

Mr. Muse, in a late campaign statement, appealed for national unity to "encourage and expedite" the national defense program in every way possible.

"I have already pledged my fullest support to the national defense program," Mr. Muse stated. "I find much that deserves to be criticized. much which gives me apprehension. in the methods employed by the ing out that program and in its failure to act with the firmness and resolution which the occasion demands. But my desire is to encourage and expedite that program in

every way possible." Mrs. Alice Burke, a Communist,

and Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist, are other candidates for Governor. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor in addition to Mr. Tuck are publican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke, Socialist. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democrat, is opposed by Julian Hickman of Bath

County, a Republican. Twenty-five of the 100 seats in the Mount Vernon place N.W., and was understood she would convalesce among aspirants for election to the Lower House.

#### Almas Temple to Give **Oyster Party Saturday** Scientific Achievement" at a meet-

Potentate Earl W. Shinn yesterday announced five dates for Almas Temple festivities, including a "Sadie Hawkins Day" oyster party Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. A business meeting and social will

nent section last August. He made Evans.

13 14 0 a stable. 79 In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

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### Washington and Vicinity





## Fairfax Dispute **Enlivens Dull Election Scene**

#### **Virginia Voters** Prepare to Go to **Polls Tomorrow**

A last-minute exchange between Republican and Democratic candition picture today as voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow.

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"Mr. Farr's gratuitous statement is a cheap subterfuge intended at will not be misled.

ers participating in a Democratic at Thirteenth and N streets N.W. primary who do not support all the party candidates at the ensuing general election might be challenged in subsequent primary votes.

In his statement Col. Farr declared that "it is a well known fact that any time there is a substantial vote against any Democratic nominee, the attorney general face and hand, released, and Willie of Virginia issues an opinion that Wright. 23, colored, bruises about those who so voted may participate

In the next Democratic primary." Mr. Robey replied that the opinion mentioned by Col. Farr applied ant Valley. Va. They are Lawrence only to Democrats voting for presi- Filtro, 15, 406 Fifth street N.W. dential electors in a national elec- whose right leg was broken, and tion, and not to State and county Dorothy Leary, 28, of 2918 Illinois Democratic nominees chosen in the avenue N.W., whose left leg was

hurt.

**On Roadside Apparent Victim Of Hit-Run Accident Dies in Hospital** 

**Fatally Injured** 

Man Is Found

A 40-year-old colored man, ap parently the victim of a hit-anddates for the Fairfax County seat run accident, died in a Washington in the Virginia House of Delegates hospital last night and several permarked a generally apathetic elec- sons were injured in accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The man was tentatively identified from a receipt for a donation to the Bladensburg Rescue Squad as Elmer unless they supported Delegate Roney, no address given, after he Francis Pickens Miller for re-elec- was found unconscious beside Detion, Mr. Miller's opponent, Col. R. fense highway near the Lanham R. Farr. Republican, issued a state- Bridge about 9 p.m., according to A passing motorist notified the

Glenn Dale Rescue Squad, which Col. Farr said that no pledges took the victim to Casualty Hospiwere expected of any person who tal, where he died shortly after his voted in this year's primary to vote arrival. He was believed to have

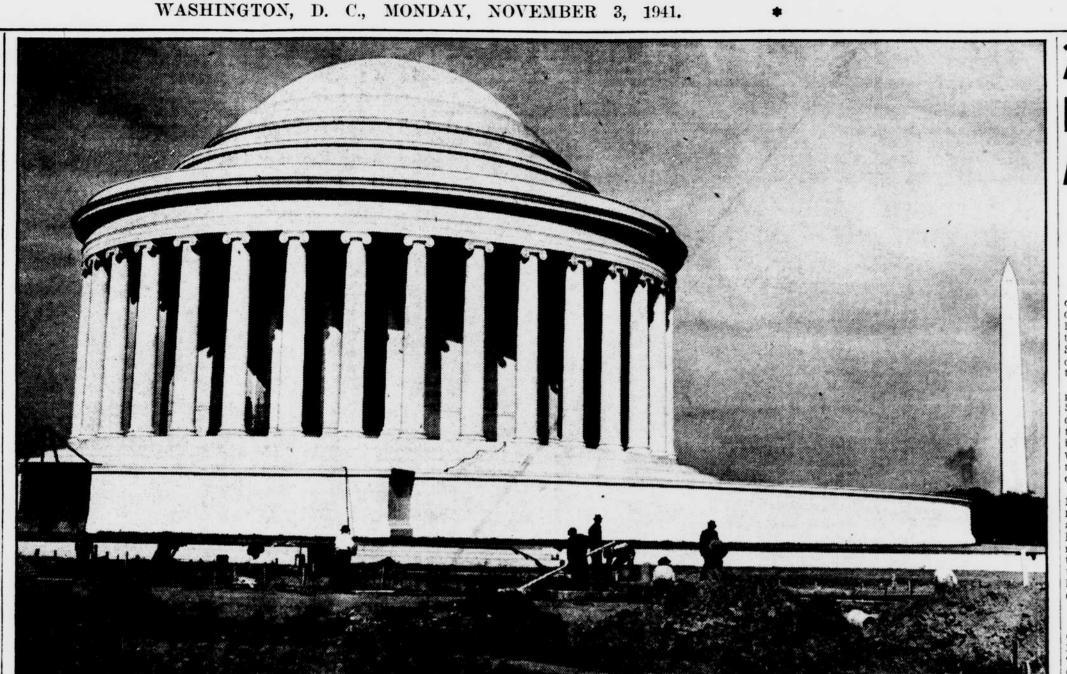
Mrs. Anna Higgins. 82. of the Wardman Park Hotel suffered a The statement brought a reply fractured left shoulder and posfrom George Robey, Democratic sibly a brain concussion when fourth and Calvert streets N.W. Taken to yesterday afternoon. Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Higgins was reported to be in an undetermined condition

Auto Strikes Tree. Another District traffic victim at Emergency Hospital was Walter the last minute to confuse the minds Butler, jr., 35, of Silver Spring, Md., of the voters. Regular Democrats who received a head injury, possibly a fracture of the jaw and a Mr. Robey cited the Virginia elec- cut on the left leg when, police tion law, which provides that vot- said, his automobile struck a tree

> Three Arlington (Va.) residents were treated at Emergency for injuries received in an accident near

head injuries and was transferred to Freedmen's Hospital; Hugh to Freedmen's Hospital; Hugh Saunders, 29. colored. a cut on the **To Crack Safe Here** the body.

Two District residents received leg injuries in an accident at Pleas-



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPLETED-Although this monumental \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, on the Tidal Basin, has been finished so far as the building itself is concerned, it is still closed to the public because roads, walks and landscaping have not been installed and the grounds are too dirty to allow the public to be tracking up the beautiful white marble structure. Workmen in foreground are building a roadway. Also under construction is a

# Herndon, Va. They are Clem Frazier, 42. colored, who received Robbers Use Torch

And Take \$1,500 Series of Holdups

Cause Arrest of 3 Youths in Maryland

### Legion Leaders Will Attend **Bond-Burning at Gadsby's**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 3.—The landmarks in Alexandria, was in a Milk Prices national and Virginia State com-manders of the American Legion dialpidated condition when it was will attend the bond-burning cere- taken over by the post for a headmonies at Gadsby's Tavern to be quarters and more than \$40,000 has staged by Alexandria Post No. 24 as been spent repairing and restoring part of the Armistice Day celebra-tion, it was announced today. 1752. George Washington used it F. Clinton Knight, chairman of as headquarters during the French Using an acetylene torch of a the ceremony, said Lynn U. Stam- and Indian wars and from its steps wrecking concern, robbers baugh of Fargo, N. Dak., national made his farewell address to his ter. Va., and Cumberland, Md., were olic Daughters of America to be nel, properly organized and compecracked the safe of the Drew Concommander, and Fred Martin of troops before his first inauguration struction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street Norfolk, State commander, were as President. N.W., over the week end and made among officials who had accepted invitations to the luncheon at which co-operated with the Legion post boro on a request for an increase ville. Md. in raising funds for the restoration. Robert J. Whitestone, Alexandria. the \$18,000 mortgage assumed by there. Va., president of the building firm. the post when it took over the his-Harry N. Jones is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. A toric building from the Fleming said the robbery occurred between dinner and the annual Armistice 2 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. toestate in 1928 will be burned. The final note of \$2.500 was paid off Day ball will complete the day's day, when employes went to open last week, Mr. Knight said program, Mr. Knight said. Police said the robbers gained Halt the Toll entry to the office by breaking a **Maryland Hunters** Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll **Open Two-Month** November, 1941 sion. Wild Duck Season November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Keedyville Youth Dies; • | • | • | • | • Three Youths Arrested. Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 **Row Over Blinds** Meanwhile, charged with holdup . .. and robbery in connection with two Involves Gen. Rose Toll in Previous Months. cases in the District and one in 1940. 1941 Maryland, three youths were be-January \_\_\_\_\_ By the Associated Press. 13 ing held at Hyattsville. Md., after February \_\_\_\_\_ BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- Maryland two Prince Georges County officers March hunters opened fire today-some as captured them at Cottage City. April ..... early as sunrise-in the 1941 duck The three were listed as George May ..... hunting season, matching wits Carroll Reidy. 21, Brentwood. Md.; June \_\_\_\_\_ 11 against the wild fowl and marks-Jack Williams, alias Albert W. manship against winged flight. July Olshefski, 17. of the 200 block of -----August The hunting season began at sun-------Eleventh street S.E., and Edward September 13 rise, with shooting hours extend-Buckler, 18, of no fixed address. ing until 4 p.m. By the calendar October 14 They were arrested by Prince November (thus far)

seawall and elsewhere cherry trees are being moved into position. In the right background toward the shaft of the Washington Monument the view looks northward. Present plans call for dedication of the building on Jefferson's birthday anniversary, April 13, 1942. Contract for a bronze statue of Jefferson, which will rise about 25 feet from the memorial floor, has been let to Rudulph Evans of New York, native Washingtonian. The statue probably will be unveiled April -Star Staff Photo. 13, 1943.

### **Dairies in Winchester Catholic Daughters** And Cumberland Raise Open New Court at **Hyattsville Rites**

Waynesboro Hearing Called on Request For Increase There

Mrs. Randolph S. Allen And Other Officers Are Installed

4. Competent, well-trained superintendent respon

20 Hospitals In D. C. Area on Approved List

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#### 1941 Rating Includes 2,873 Institutions In U.S. and Canada

Twenty District area hospitals are on the "approved" list of the American College of Surgeons, made public today at the opening of the twenty-fourth annual Hospita! Stanardization Conference of the college at Boston, it was announced today

The 1941 list includes 2,873 approved hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries. It represents more than three-fourths of the hospitals of 25 beds and over which are under survey by the college. The increase in the number of hospitals approved over 1940 is 67.

Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, which is one of the 20, is marked with an asterisk, meaning, according to the statement, that it has accepted the minimum requirements and is endeavoring to put them into effect, but for lack of time or other acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail.

#### Hasn't Been Inspected Since 1939.

When informed of the report on Casualty Hospital. Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, superintendent, said: "The hospital has not been inspected since 1939, and I feel that by this time we have met all the requirements for full approval."

The hospitals on the approved list are: Emergency. Children's, Columbia, Doctors', Casualty, Episcopal, Freedmen's. Gallinger, Garfield, University, George University, National Georgetown Washington University, Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeth's. Sibley Memorial, Naval, Soldiers' Home Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Walter Reed, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Basic Standards.

The basic standards for approval by the college are:

1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care.

2. Clearly defined organization. duties, responsibilities and relations. 3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

Virginia primary.

Light Vote Expected. A light vote was in prospect

despite an appeal from Colgate W. Governor, for Virginians, regardless of their preference, to cast their Republican candidate, in making a Marlboro. number of speeches and statements. Freedman's.

There was no speechmaking in other State-wide contests save for an "opening and closing address" Delafield place N.W., was taken to by State Senator William Tuck of Emergency with abdominal injuries South Boston, Democratic candidate and bruises. He was struck at Georfor Lieutenant Governor. at Chatham Saturday night. Mr. Tuck pointed to advantages of a democratic form of government and said sacrifices must be made to preserve that form, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Darden, former Representative, made no campaign speech. His appeal for a turnout of the his home, where he has been convalescing from an appendectomy. "I think it is vitally important.

duty at the polls. We live in one Friday. of the few countries in the world where the privilege of the ballot is still enjoyed and we should exercise that privilege at all times in the interest of keeping it and of contributing to the cause of good government

Appeals for National Unity. Mr. Darden said "We hope a great majority" of the voters will be Democrats, "but regardless of their political preferences, we hope they

vote anyway. Mr. Muse, in a late campaign statement, appealed for national unity to "encourage and expedite" the national defense program in every way possible.

"I have already pledged my fullest support to the national defense program." Mr. Muse stated. "I find much that deserves to be criticized. By the Associated Press. much which gives me apprehension. resolution which the occasion deevery way possible."

Mrs. Alice Burke, a Communist. and Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist, are other candidates for Governor. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor in addition to Mr. Tuck are mocracy and Americanism and op-Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke. Socialist. Attorney Gen- Virginia Consumption eral A. P. Staples, Democrat, is opposed by Julian Hickman of Bath Of Hard Liquor Drops County, a Republican.

Twenty-five of the 100 seats in the By the Associated Press House of Delegates are involved in the 17 contests which developed among aspirants for election to the Lower House.

#### Bethesda Legion's Work In Raid Tests Praised

Murnane of Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Post No. 105 of the American Legion, Brig. Gen. F. J. O'Donnell, commander of the first interceptor group at Mitchel Field, N. Y., praised the post for its part in mak- Somerset P.-T. A. ing recent air raid tests over the Eastern Seaboard a success. Gen. O'Donnell, in his letter made public today by Mr. Murnane, stressed the necessity for making the tests a "permanent institution." and asked for future co-operation

in air raid warnings The post commander said

his

They were taken to Emerg-

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the office.

the open safe.

the heavy safe.

**Georges County Policemen Richard** 

Milkmen Are Held Up.

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S.

off with \$1.500.

ency Suffers Cut on Arm. Virgil Marshall, 17, colored, of Darden, jr., Democratic nominee for Upper Marlboro, Md., received a severe cut on the right forearm when. he reported, he was struck ballots, and in spite of the activities by a hit-run driver on the Marlof Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, the boro pike, one mile north of Upper He was treated at

Struck by an automobile early today, Robert D. Amato. 17, of 924 gia avenue and Garfield place N.W.

### Virginia Poultrymen To Meet at Winchester

By the Associated Press WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 3 .- Efvoters was made last night from fects of the defense program on the poultry industry will be a leading topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Poulhe said, "that every citizen do his try Federation here Thursday and

Fifty-five prizes will be awarded in 12 classes of exhibits at the fifth Virginia egg show, sponsored by the federation and held in conjunction with the annual meeting.

The first day's program will close with a business session at which federation directors will be elected. and this will be followed by a tour of interesting points around Winchester. A turkey banquet will be held Thursday evening at the George Washington Hotel.

Sectional meetings on turkeys and on hatcheries will occupy the poultrymen Friday afternoon.

#### Virginia B'nai B'rith Elects Abe M. Schewel

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 3.—Abe Chase Dairy. He lost \$2.38 to three in the methods employed by the M. Schewel of Lynchburg was men who stopped him in the 1400 Democratic administration in carry- elected president of the Virginia block of H street S.E. ing out that program and in its Association of B'nai B'rith lodges failure to act with the firmness and at the annual convention yesterday. | Haislip, Lorton, Va., was stopped Stanley M. Spero of Petersburg near Montello avenue and Oates mands. But my desire is to encour- was named first vice president; president: Morton P. Levy, Portsmouth, secretary, and Israel November, Richmond, treasurer.

The association adopted resolutions reaffirming its stand for deposing isolationists.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 .- Vir- the week end. Willie McDonald, during the fiscal year ended June and I streets N.W.; William J. How-30, 1941, than in the previous year, ard, 60, of Soldiers Home, lost \$6 to

its annual report. Sales of spirits dropped 9.54 per

20.73

per cent. "Definite improvement" in the and L streets N.W. conduct of wine and beer licensee

#### Outris, 1115 Eighth street N.W., was

### To Meet Tomorrow

The Somerset School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school, Chevy Chase, Md. Speakers will be Dr. Harold G.

avenue N.W., reported two colored Calif., \$300. Sutton, director of admissions of \$16 last night.

glass door and then moved the heavy safe to an outer garage. An acetylene torch, owned by a wrecking concern at 1041 Thomas Jefferson place N.W., across the alley from the garage, was found beside Police said at least three men would have been necessary to carry

it started yesterday, but no hunting is permitted on Sundays.

Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, who Hunters, out for wild geese which had received a radio broadcast dealso can be legally hunted until Describing three gunmen who had cember 31, took to their blinds enheld up three milkmen. The officers arrested them on a parking lot couraged by reports from State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte after following their car some disthat prospects were very good this tance on the Baltimore boulevard. year.

The bag limit on wild ducks is The first milkman robbed was not more than 10 in any one day Klawmans, Rogers This may include canvasback ducks Heights. Md., driver for the Chevy but not more than one wood duck. The bag limit on wild geese is three The possession limit on wild ducks

is not more than 20 in any one A short while later Thomas K week. On wild geese it is not more than six in any one week.

Hagerstown, meanwhile, reported street N.E. by two men who said age and expedite that program in Myer Becker, Roanoke, second vice they wanted a quart of buttermilk. the first fatality for Washington One of the men drew out a gun County in the upland game hunting when Mr. Haislip reached for the season. Robert M. Stotler, 19, of milk and the other took the truck's Keedysville died last night at ignition keys. They took his billfold Washington County Hospital of that contained only 28 cents and wounds suffered Saturday while he

grounds.

blind.

drove off in a nearby parked auto- was hunting near his home. Police mobile with another man Sidney J. Cortviendt, 1342 Twenty- wounding him in the stomach. ninth street S.E., a driver for the

Harvey Dairy, was robbed of \$3 in Mount Rainier, Md., by three men. Three robberies by the strong arm method were reported to police over

ginians consumed more beer and Charlottesville, Va., was rotbed of Grounds, and James L. Farring, wine but drank less hard liquor \$38 by three colored men at Fourth Aberdeen ducking guide.

the State Liquor Board stated in two colored men who grabbed him from behind in the 800 block of

Mount Vernon place N.W., and In a letter to Comdr. Carroll M. 36.29 per cent and wine increased N.W., had his watch taken from him by two colored men at Eighth

Newsboy Is Robbed. establishments was reported.

#### A 15-year-old newsboy, James K.

attacked by three colored boys who snatched his handkerchief containing \$5 in change. The robbery oc-

curred in the 1506 block of Vermont avenue N.W. early yesterday. Janet B. Scott, 1440 Rhode Island

boys snatched her purse containing

58 Totals to date ... In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe riod 2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

**Funeral Services Held** 

For Edward Hayden Special Dispatch to The Star

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 3.-Edward H. Hayden, 85, veteran waterman and oysterman of the

lower Potomac River area, a resident said his gun discharged accidentally, of Abell. Md., was buried today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church The outset of the duck hunting Cemetery. Requiem mass was conseason brought a controversy at ducted by the Rev. Joseph Maquire,

Aberdeen over blinds on the Sus- S. J quehanna Flats belonging to Brig. Mr. Hayden died Friday after a Gen. John B. Rose, commanding brief illness. He is survived by four officer of the Aberdeen Proving

daughters, Mrs. Louise Kinnie, Mrs. Branch Dawson and Mrs. Effie Havden, all of Washington, and Mrs. Maryland ducking laws stipulate Lola Gass of Abell, and three sons,

that duck blinds in that section be Tilden. Howard and James Eldon at least 500 yards apart, but the two Hayden, all of Abell. blinds are but 20 yards apart. At

cent, while sales of beer increased Thomas L. Nickles, 913 L street brought in Harford County Circuit Oyster Dredge Fleet Court is whether the State of Mary-

Warden Le Compte as defendants.

\$10, and Liliane Zorn, La Jolla,

Those reporting housebreakings

Leaves Crisfield land or Federal Government has jurisdiction over waters beyond the By the Associated Press

low-water mark at the proving work today, with oystermen pre-Mr. Farring petitioned for an in-

junction, naming Gen. Rose and dicting a fair to good season. Officially the dredging season olis, will be principal speaker. to force removal of Gen. Rose's opened Saturday, but most wateren waited until today.

Packing houses, operating until now on oysters taken by tonging, prepared to handle much larger

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 3 (Special)

Milk price increases in Winches-

announced today as the Virginia started in Maryland in 13 years was tently supervised. State Milk Commission called a officially inaugurated yesterday at Many local organizations have hearing November 12 at Waynes- St. Jerome's Church Hall, Hyatts- cal. competent physicians and

Mrs. Randolph S. Allen heads the court, the 20th in the State and peutic facilities under competent Four of the larger dairies serving known as Prince Georges No. 1340.

the Winchester milk area announced Maryland and District officials of increases of one cent a pint, effecthe C. D. A. yesterday were present ords, readily accessible for research tive at once. Pints now will cost as Miss Margaret J. Buckley of and follow up. seven cents, and quarts, 13 cents Chevy Chase, State regent, installed However, anyone regularly buying Mrs. Allen and other new officers. three quarts daily will pay at the The stress on patriotism in the rate of 12 cents, and five or more

work of the courts was praised by quarts daily, 11 cents. No change the Right Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, was made in cream prices The Wincounselor of the Archdiocese of chester area is not under jurisdic-Baltimore and Washington and tion of the Virginia Milk Commis-State director of the C. D. A. Also

speaking were Miss Florence M. The price of milk, cream, butter-Winter, national chairman of the milk and other dairy products sold Converts League, who represented United States and Canada, accordin the Cumberland area was in-Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, ing to a report by Dr. Bowman C. creased one cent a bottle today. Edand the Rev. Bernard W. Prosise, gar A. Dashiell, secretary of the pastor of St. Jerome's Dairy Service Corp. announced.

Other officers installed were Miss However, Mr. Dashiell added, con- Agnes L. Espey, vice grand regent; sumers actually would pay no more Mrs. Mary Hepburn, prophetess; than at present since a one cent Mrs. Katherine Breen, lecturer: refund would be paid for each re- Miss Grace E. McCoy, historian: turned bottie Miss Beatrice D. Thorne, financial

E. C. C. Woods, secretary of the secretary; Mrs. Ella E. Chambers, Virginia State Milk Commission an- treasurer: Miss Jacqueline Lynch, nounced that at the request of the monitor: Mrs. Mary C. White, senmilk board of the Staunton-Waynes- | tinel: Mrs. Mary Fainter and Mrs. boro Market the State Milk Com- Emma Sheetry, three-year trustees; mission will meet at the Augusta Miss Philemon I. McCoy and Mrs. County Courthouse at 1 p.m. No- Lily Mae Burgess, two-year trusvember 12 to hear evidence on the tees: Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley and Mrs. petitioners' request for an increase Ruth E. Martin, one-year trustees, and Miss Honor M. Keane, organist. in the price of fluid milk.

Maryland Commission To Study Juvenile Court

By the Associated Pres-

and caused considerable excitement. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 3 .-ANNAPOLIS. Nov. 3 .- Appoint-Labor and business must join hands ment of a Commission on Juvenile burning one-story brick building, and "line up solidly against this Delinquency to recommend plans for warned not to attempt to fight the monster of destruction, Hitlerism, or reorganization of the Juvenile Court flames with water because of the else both will perish," Sidney R. as a court of record was announced high-tension wires in the plant area. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the yesterday by Gov. O'Conor

Maryland and District of Columbia The commission was authorized by Revival at Rockville Industrial Union Council, asserted the last Legislature, and an amendment to the State constitution pro-To Open November 10 Addressing a conference for naviding for the change in the court ional and living defense sponsored will be placed on the ballot at next

Advances Meeting

November 11-13.

ficers.

The Federated Parent - Teacher

Election of officers will feature the

Associations of Montgomery County the Alexandria Free Methodist

meeting, which will be held at the retary of the Montgomery County

Rockville High School. A nominat- Welfare Board, and Mrs. Elizabeth

ing committee composed of L. A. Davis will be the speakers at the

Stanley, E. J. Jewell and Mrs. J. C. November meeting of the Takoma

center.

Gardner will present a slate of of- Park Health and Welfare Associa-

Church

by Local 1874, Textile Workers' year's elections, Gov. O'Conor said. Commission members are: Union of America, C. I. O., Mr. Katz declared: Richard F. Cleveland, chairman;

"We must support the Govern-Federal Judge William C. Coleman, ment in its foreign policy and be-John W. Farrell. Mayor F. Hall come unified to defeat this menace." Wrightson of Easton, and Mrs. Mi-Formation of local groups to nier Hostetler. Montgomery County, check on living costs and prevent president of the League of Women profiteering was urged by Oliver A. Voters. Peterson, senior regional representa-

Dr. Earl R. Moses, head of the tive. Office of Price Administration, sociology department, Morgan Colconsumer division. lege, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard Lander, rabbi of Beth Jacob Congrega-

He urged workers to invest in defense bonds and stamps, so they tion, were named consultants. would have money after the war boom to enter the market for goods

to prevent an industrial slump. Montgomery P.-T. A.

#### Annapolis to Discuss Annexation Proposal

Katz Asks Solid Front

**To Defeat Hitlerism** 

By the Associated Press

vesterday

will meet tomorrow night instead of A proposal that surrounding com-November 11, to permit members to munities be annexed to Annapolis attend the annual convention of the Md., will be discussed at the Ann-Maryland Congress of Parents and CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 3. - The apolis Town Meeting at 8 p.m. to-Teachers, which meets in the county

oyster dredge fleet sailed out to morrow at the St. John's College gymnasium. Hirst Sutton, coauthor of a recent survey of Annap-Henry F. Sturdy will act as mod-

erator during the discussion.

**Objector to Be Inducted** quantities of the bivalves, and said

ing board. The first new court of the Cath- 5. Adequate and efficient person-

surgeons.

medical supervision

6. Organized medical staff of ethi-

7. Adequate diagnostic and thera-

8. Accurate, complete medical rec-

9. Regular group conferences of

the administrative staff and the

medical staff for reviewing activities

and results so as to maintain a

high plane of scientific efficiency

primary consideration being the

trict are on the approved list of

376 approved cancer clinics in the

Crowell, associate director and head

of the department of clinical re-

search of the college. They are

Garfield, Georgetown University

Hospital and Veterans' Administra-

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 3 .- A spec-

tacular fire destroyed the Virginia

Public Service Co.'s auxiliary power plant here this morning and left the

town of Farmville without electric

Numerous transformer explosions

accompanied the blaze and balls of

fire rolled along wires near the plant.

Light poles smoked throughout the

town where transformers had blown

Firemen stood by watching the

ROCKVILLE. Md., Nov. 3 .- The

Rev. Elmer McKay, evangelist, of

Greenville, Ill., will conduct revival

services in the Rockville Free

Methodist Church. beginning No-

vember 10 and continuing through

November 23. He will preach each

evening except November 17. 18 and

In preparation for the meetings

special services will be held in the

church, beginning tomorrow eve-

ning, when the Rev. Robert Warren,

pastor of the Baltimore Free Meth-

odist Church, will preach. Dr. War-

ren, who is a son of the late Bishop

Warren, also will preach Wednes-

day evening, and on Thursday and

Friday evenings the sermons will be

by the Rev. Dewey Yale, pastor of

Takoma Welfare Unit

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive sec-

tion tomorrow night at the health

Mrs. Kurtz will discuss the new

To Meet Tomorrow

19. and three times each Sunday.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

**Spectacular Fire Burns** 

**Farmville Power Plant** 

By the Associated Press

current.

best care of the patient

tion Hospital.

10. A humanitarian spirit - the

Three cancer clinics in the Dis-

Those reporting housebreakings were Mrs. Frances Aker, 2122 Deca-tur place N.W., robbed of \$30 in ing trade orders. demand for shucked oysters would swing upward soon with Thanksgiv-ing trade orders. demand for shucked oysters would swing upward soon with Thanksgiv-ing trade orders. demand for shucked oysters would swing upward soon with Thanksgiv-ing trade orders. demand for shucked oysters would swing upward soon with Thanksgiv-ing trade orders. demand for shucked oysters would service Board has ordered jake Tinsel Connor, jr., of Manassas FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 3 (Spe-to the board's service and Mrs. Davis group had 20 men at each of two stations—Bradley Hills Country Hills Cou stations—Bradley Hills Country Club and Yorktown Village on Massachusetts avenue extended— during a seven-day test period be-ginning October 9.



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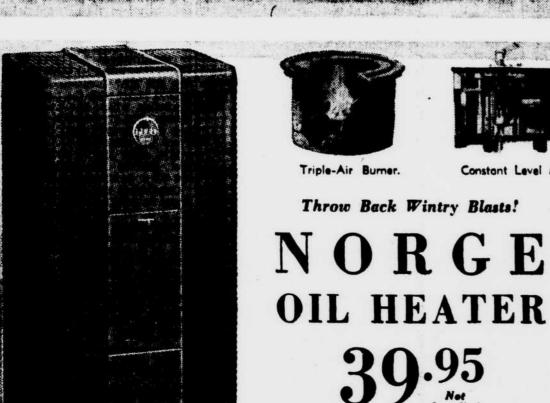
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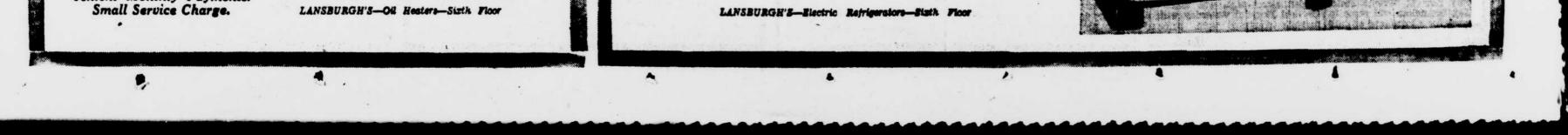
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### Spanish Ambassador Host At Afternoon Party in Honor of Jose Iturbi

#### Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal Fete Miss Virginia Cowles; Other Society Notes of Interest

Musical-minded society of the National Capital were guests late yesterday afternoon of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, who entertained in honor of their countryman, Jose Iturbi. Senor Iturbi was the piano soloist at the first concert this season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which opened its Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The cards for the party at the Spanish Embassy went out in the name of the Ambassador's wife and was a sherry party immediately following the concert. Senora de Cardenas received her guests in the drawing room with Senor Iturbi and Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, always near by. The Ambassador, too, was usually near her though he strolled about the drawing room and dining room as well as the patio seeing that all the guests were bountifully served.

#### Ambassador and His Wife

Occupy Mrs. Roosevelt's Box.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were at the concert, of course, and occupied Mrs. Roosevelt's box, having with them several of the members of the Embassy staff. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce were in their box and had a group of guests with them, who went later to the Spanish Embassy.

Mrs. Howe is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and showed no fatigue in spite of the strenuous effort she and the members of her committee are making in their drive to sell out Constitution Hall for the entire series of Wednesday evening concerts. The sale of these season tickets will close with the first concert Wednesday evening and no tickets will be sold for single Wednesday evening concerts through the season. Others in the large audience included many members of the Symphony Society and the Woman's Committee for the Orchestra.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal

#### Honor Miss Cowles

The Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal also were hosts yesterday afternoon, their party being given in their attractive home on Woodland drive and their guest of honor being Miss Virginia Cowles, who was their guest over Sunday. Miss Cowles is the well-known writer and the daughter of an equally well-known specialist, Dr. Edward S. Cowles of New York. She re-4-

cently returned from Europe, where there were no assistants except Dr. she was correspondent for a New and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, parents York paper and her latest book, of Mrs. Prichard and Miss Wells who "Looking for Trouble," includes her were there through the late afterexperiences in that work. She will noon.

be in New York for a vacation before returning to London. Washington, made when she fre-Cowles, now Mrs. Williard Reed, jr., when the latter lived in Georgetown

#### **Ilka** Chase Arrives Today For Newspaper Women's Tea.

before her marriage.

Miss Ilka Chase will arrive early attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Sterlamong the guests at the tea which the Newspaper Women's Club will honor of new members of the club winter. and is set for 5 o'clock. Miss Chase is coming to Washington to take were Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. Robert part in the fashion show, featuring Hall, Prince Radziwill, Mr. Rafael American styles, which will be given Lepkowski, Mr. George Abel, Mr. tomorrow afternoon at Fort Myer Edward Weintal and Mr. John by the Woman's Army and Navy Heath. Others present were Mr. League to benefit the Soldiers, Hayden Harris and Mr. Clark Hogue Sailors and Marines' Club which the of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Willeague maintains at 1015 L street. liam Lacy.

Peterson.

Miss Martin came to Washington from Havana where she spent some Miss Cowles has many friends in time painting a number of portraits. She has taken the apartment at quently visited her sister, Miss Mary 1606 Twentieth street, formerly occupied by Mr. George Abell. Washingtonians Attend Luncheon at Leesburg. Then there was the luncheon given

in Leesburg, Va., but having more Washingtonians than any one else in

this afternoon by plane and will be ing B. Lacy were the hosts, and honor guests were Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt of Warrenton, Va., and Miss give in its headquarters at 1604 Katherine Linn of Chicago, who is Twentieth street. The party is in Mrs. Hoyt's house guest for the

Among the Washington guests

During her stay in Washington Miss Mrs. Irene Caldwell gave an in-Chase will be the guest of Maj. Gen. formal cocktail party at her Wes-

MISS DOROTHY RITA SHEEHAN. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Sheehan, jr., have announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Frederick M. Mesmer of Syracuse, N.Y. The wedding will take place November 17. -Hessler Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH LONG-STRETH WHITE (center). Her marriage to Mr. Sydney Pollock Craig, jr., will take place November 18 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church of Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee White of

#### Mrs. Winters Wed To Mr. Drake in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Gwynn announce the marriage Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. Louise Gwynn Winters, to Mr. Frederic Drake in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Drake was the widow of

Mr. Owen B. Winters of New York and the British West Indies. She made her debut in



MRS. LELAND M. ALDEN. A simple ceremony in the sacrisity of St. Matthew's Cathedral united the former Miss Frances Janet Burke and Mr. Alden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Burke of Bar Har--Hessler Photo. bor, Me.

#### Mrs. Henderson And Daughter Are **Back From Mexico**

Mrs. M. McCall Henderson and her daughter, Miss McCall Henderson, have returned to their apartment in Tilden Gardens after spending the summer in Mexico. On their way home they stopped in Houston, Tex., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren. In Mobile, Ala., they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. McCall, and in Montgomery they were guests of Mrs. Charles E. McCall. Miss Henderson has resumed her studies in the sophomore class at the Sidwell's Friends School.

Mr. Harriman Coming Today For 2-Week Visit

By the Way-Beth Blaine

While a great part of Washington society took time out and went off for the week end . . . the George Garretts to their "Chilly Bleak Farm" near Middleburg . . . the lovely Baroness D'Erlanger and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker and Comdr. William Thomas to another Virginia house party . . . the Arthur Krocks and Mrs. Gore Auchincloss to New York . . . Myron Hofer to Long Island, and so on . . . there was still plenty for the stay-at-homes to do, right here.

Saturday evening, preceding the British War Relief Benefit at Constitution Hall, there were dinners galore . . . Mrs. Eldridge Jordan's at her house . . . Ord Preston's . . . Sir Arthur and Lady Salter's and Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon's. Mrs. Bacon also gave a late after-the-show supper, which included most of the British Embassy staff and the entire cast of the show, including Gracie Fields and Walter Pidgeon and talented Fred Keating (who played the piano at the party), all three making special hits off the stage as well as on. Also at Mrs. Bacon's were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins (she wearing a turban of black sequins very a la Carmen Miranda), the Senatorial Warren Austins and Joe Baldwins, the Emory Lands, Albert Deweys, Hugh Fenwick, the Jasper Du Boses, Jack Newbolds, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Charles Davila and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and loads of others.

Earlier in the evening a group of pretty young matrons who sold programs at the performance were given a light and very hurried supper at Kitty Newbold's (in order to get to Constitution Hall to "work" on time) while the husbands dined at leisure with Jappy Du Bose and ate everything . . . from soup to nuts. There were also several dinners at the 1925 F Street Club, one with the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the American Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten, she very smart in black and green; Mrs. Northam Griggs, the Duer McLanahans, Charles Stone, Eric Taff and, up from Warrenton especially to see the Scottens, the Tod Sloanes. They're planning on a visit to the Scottens in Trujillo City this winter they say . . .

Meanwhile the same evening the younger set was having a whirl at Betty Stewart-Richardson's supper dance for Brides-to-Be Peggy Lansdowne and Joan Dodd and Debutante Bella Hagner. It was truly a wonderful party. Imagine, November 1 in Washington, doing your "sitting-out" between dances on a terrace with floodlights focused on oak trees already turning beautiful autumn colors! With apologies to the three pretty guests of honor-the real belle of the ball was Peggy's mother, Mrs. John Caswell. She and Mr. Caswell had dined beforehand (and very well on oysters Rockefeller and other goodies) with the Robert Guggenheims and the Paul McNutts, on the Guggenheim yacht.

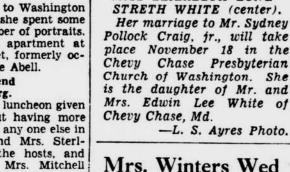
And now for Friday's parties: There was, of course, the Charles Deweys' for Natalie Aszkenazy, who's as attractive as she is intelligent, This was an all-age party with Peter Dewey's card inclosed with his parents' invitation and his friends as well as theirs . . . but you've already heard about this. There was also Maj. and Mrs. David Barry's cocktail party Friday ... again combining ages, for Alice Barry had a few of her friends, too . . . The Oakley Thornes and John Wilmerdings, Sue Rosenberg (very smart in bright yellow wool and beaver) and lots of attractive young extra men. Then Dave and Neville's friends . . . good-looking Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister; the California Bob Hookers (she's a sister of Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cabot, Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Mason Sears (she's the former Zilla MacDougall, sister of Mme. de Kauffmann) and is here with her husband for the time being doing defense work; Senator and Mrs. Joe Baldwin, the "Ted" Macauleys (his mother is a cousin of Neville's) and a few others.

### AND

#### BY THE WAY-

If you're planning a party and you want lots of extra men (as if there weren't already!), give it this week for we've just heard there's to be a general exodus of Washington lovelies (for New York) beginning tomorrow. They'll all be back for the week end so you'd better work fast! Among them are Mrs. William Streett, Mrs. John Newbold, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mrs. William Fahnestock . . . In return for this loss we'll have Mrs. Kent Legare back today, and to stay, we understand.

Miss Bicking to Wed Rector's Aid Plans Mr. C. L. Walleigh Dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bick- The ladies of the Rector's Aid





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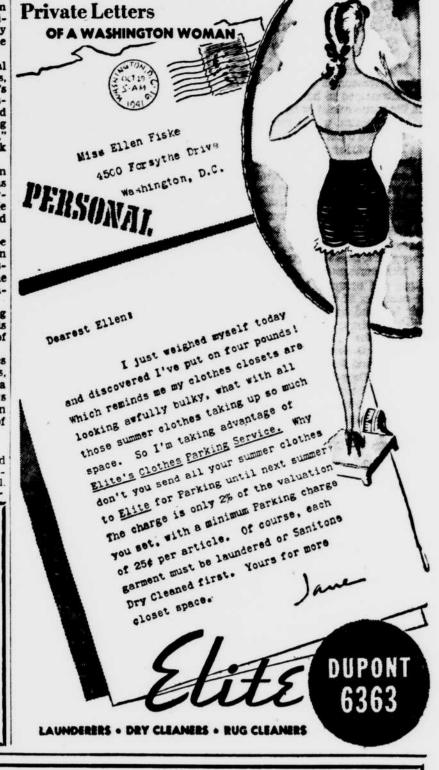
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#### Miss Helena Ruth Dixon Married to Mr. J. A. Studds.

School.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Augustus Studds, whose marriage took place October 18 in Rockville, Md., are home at 4820 Nebraska now at avenue.

Before her marriage Mrs. Studds was Miss Helena Ruth Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Ellis E. Dixon of Washington and the late Mr. Dixon, U. S. N., retired. Mr. Studds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T Studds.

Wearing soldier blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jeannette B. Dixon, for the noon ceremony, at which the Rev. Raymond Black of Prince Georges parish officiated. Mr. Griffin Wright of Washington was best man for Mr. Studds

A small reception after the cere-mony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3144 Dumbarton avenue

liss Miriam Price Wed To Mr. Phillip F. Latimer, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Price of Montgomery, Ala., to Mr. Phillip F. Latimer, jr., of Washington, the ceremony taking place October 18 in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

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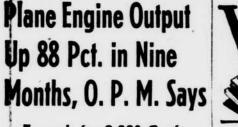
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#### Enough for 2,000 Craft A Month, Production Survey Indicates

#### y the Associated Press.

The Office of Production Management has reported that output of sirplane engines in the United State increased 88 per cent during the first nine months of 1941, but withheld actual production figures. In horsepower, manufacturers are turning out enough engines for about 2,000 planes a month, a pro- fugue and counterpoint. Y. W. C. A., 8 o'clock tonight. 8 o'clock tonight. duction survey showed.

No figures on plane production Catholic thought lecture, parlor Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode have been made public since Presi- E. Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock to- Island avenue N.E. 8 o'clock todent Roosevelt's recent assertion night.

O. P. M. released such statistics, morrow. 1.914 planes were produced, a majority of them combat ships rather than trainers.

Greater Progress Needed. Summarizing the defense production picture as a whole, O. P. M. declared the United States had gone long way toward becoming the rsenal of democracy, but that a reat deal remained to be done to meet all-out defense requirements. In brief, the defense agency said, accomplishments to date shaped up this way:

"In July, 1940, we produced 561 military planes. In September, 1941, the figure soared to 1,914. Since the start of its expansion pro-gram, the Navy has commissioned more fighting ships than in the 14 years between 1922 and 1937, has 344 major combat vessels on hand and 347 building.

Arms Output Increased. "In the 24-month period of 1940-1941, the machine tool industry will have produced a new capacity equal to the capacity of all machine tools n existence in all the plants of the country on January 3, 1940. "Hundreds of light and medium

tanks are rolling off the assembly lines every month. Rifles and machine guns are being produced at the rate of thousands daily. In the first nine months of 1941 ordnance equipment increased nearly three times and production of ammunition was stepped up 10 times."

By the end of this year, the sur-vey said, shipyards will be turning out a merchant ship a day, and, during the last quarter of 1942. produc-tion will be up to two ships daily.

#### St. Gertrude's Guild **Plans Annual Benefit** Party on December 1

St. Gertrude's Guild will hold its annual bridge party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Monday, December 1, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president of the guild, has ap-

Concert, music by American com-posers, Agriculture Department Orchestra, Agriculture Department Auditorium, South Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Army War College, 2 EXHIBITS. Exhibition of bookjackets, Public Auditorium, Au Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., p.m. tomorrow. todey through December 1.

here To Go nat To Do

Drawings of London during the Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park blitz, by Jessica Stoner, Whyte Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Gallery of Art, open 9:30 a.m. to Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower 6 p.m. today through Saturday. Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight Birds of Maine, water colors, by Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-Carroll Tyson, Corcoran Gallery of tel, 8 o'clock tonight. Art. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays

St. David's Society of Washing-ton, Powell Junior High School, through Saturdays to November 23. LECTURES. 8 o'clock tonight. "The Art of Listening to Music,"

night.

Insurance Club, Hamilton Hotel, Round table discussion on stamps,

night. that such information would be valuable to an enemy. In Septem-ber, the last month for which for which value and the series, new ball-new ball-new ball-new ball-new ball-new ball-night. "Russia," by Dr. Bruce Chopper,

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MEETINGS.



flower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Washington Automobile Trade Washington Automobile Trade Hotel 2400 Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-8:30 o'clock tonight. tomorrow. Board of Directors, Rotary Club, parlors A, B. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Association Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p.m. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, TEA. Washington Civic Theater, Ward-nan Park Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow LUNCHEONS. Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel,

Delta Upsilon Club of Washing-12:30 p.m. tomorrow. BREAKFAST. ton, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Fair-Uptown Washington Lions Club, fax Room, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to- tomorrow.



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pointed Mrs. James E. Duke as general chairman. Mrs. Duke will have assisting her all the active members of the guild, among whom are Mrs. Giegengack, tickets; Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, patrons; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, novelty table: Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, cakes and candy table; Mrs. Pere Wilmer, prizes; Mrs. Mary McCloskey, re-freshments; Mrs. J. G. Haskell, chances, and Mrs. James F. Hartnett, publicity.

#### **Trinity Alumnae** To Hold Style Show

The Holy Trinity Alumnae will hold a style show in the Holy Trinity Theater Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The latest fall fashions will be presented by Frank R. Jelleff.

Members of the alumnae acting as models will be the Misses Mary Nolan, Kay Lauck, Alicia Riehl, Marie Hess, Patricia Byrne, Maria Mattare, Margaret Mary Edmondston, Peggy Druckenmiller, Betsy Smith, Nancy Wakeman, Jane Reiser, Jane Madert, Virginia Wrenn and Mrs. J. F. Colbert

Proceeds of the benefit will be for the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Kutz Gives Tea Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, Mrs. Garland M. Terry and Miss Eleanor Bosserman are among local women planning to attend the annual meeting of the Wilson Alumnae Council this week end at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. Kutz, who is president of the local Wilson College Club, was hostess to the club at a tea Saturday at which Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, secretary of admissions at the college, was guest speaker.

#### Mount Rainier Dinner

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Methodist Church will be given from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church.



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### And Brief and and WOODWARD **&**: LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets **History Makes** Soft and Shadow-slim Fashion in Your Undies by Kayser Neckwear jersey knit rayon-and-silk for wash and wearability flattering newest styles as exhibited at Cooper Union These simplest of undies you treasure for vourself and gifts. Here is the array in New York's Cooper Union Museum planned a Kayser's dainty blossom shade (some in 乞 six weeks' showing (through November 29th) white): to show women's neckwear fashions, over three Vests in sizes 34 to 42\_\_\_\_\_\$1 Bloomers and Banded Panties, sizes 5 to 7, centuries, including 1941-42 designs. Dis-played in the exhibit—and, oh, so proudly, \$1. Sizes 8 and 9\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Stepin Panties in sizes 5 to 7, \$1. Sizes 8 by you in the wearing—are eight enchanting new styles we have for you-frothy feminine and 9\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Beneets Panties in three lengths—short, prettifiers of gardenia-white cotton net or organdie and lace. Eight varied stylesmedium and long. Sizes 5 to 7, \$1. Sizes but each as sweet a charmer in its own \$5 8 and 9 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 right as the one we picture\_\_\_\_\_ Brief Panties in sizes 4 to 7\_\_\_\_\_\$1 april KNTT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Others \$2 \$3 \$3.95 \$5 NECKWEAR, ADELE 15, FIRST FLOOR.





I hesitate to describe, or to express an opinion of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, the writer of the Civil War Journal. She was born in Norfolk, Va., many years before the Civil War. Her father, William Lindsay, was appointed cornet of the Virginia Horse Dragoons, June 14, 1776. Was promoted to a captain in Lee's Legion in April, 1778. He was severely wounded in his bridle hand while defending a place in New Jersey called the White House from the British Dragoons. For his courage and gal-lantry in this engagement he was awarded a bounty lend of 4,000 acres by the State of Virginia

Elizabeth Lindsay married at the early age of 16-Mann Page Lomax of Port Tobago-a plantation near Fredericksburg, Va., which was a crown grant to his ancesters. Maj. Lomax was educated at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He graduated with high honors and in 1811 became a lieutenant in the 3d Artillery, U. S. A. During the years 1835-1838, he served in the war against the Creeks and Semincle Indians. He was then transferred to the Ordnance Corps and put in command of Watertown Arsenal, where he died a few years later from the effects of the wounds received in the Indian warfare, leaving his wife, Elizabeth Lindsay, a widow with six small children and almost no income

LINDSAY LOMAX WOOD.

CHAPTER TWO.

Ash Wednesday, March 1, 1854. Windy day, March came in like a

lion. Went to early service at St. John's Church.

Col. McClellan called this afternoon. We enjoyed talking over old Newport days. He kindly offered to try to secure me some writing to edibles for our boys to take with do for the War Department.

(later to be Gen. Frank Wheaton) dined with us. They are to be married within a

few weeks, but are so reserved that even the closest observer would not detect the shadow of a romance. Gen. Totten returned from West Point today bringing me pleasant

accounts of my dear boy. He kindly said that he was very proud to have given Lindsay his appointment.

Saturday, March 4, 1854. Blue sky, clear and mild. How I long for a garden.

gone for a drive in the country ing and well mannered that one would understand and approve. could never scold him.

St. John's choir met here as usual this evening. And Chandler met the choir!

April 1, Saturday, 1854. Brilliant sunshine. One rejoices

ruffled tarletans in pastel shadeslike flowers in a summer breeze. Wednesday, August 2. 1854.

Gorgeous day.

"My darling, handsome son has just come in. My sweet, beautiful girls have just gone out. How many mothers must envy me my fine flock of children." (The above was written by my saucy son and must never be considered as emanating from me.)

#### Thursday, August 30, 1854.

Very warm. Yesterday several baskets of figs were sent to me by friends in Nor-

They came on a boat which landed at the Navy Yard. I reached there just before the

gates were closed. Drove so rapidly that it attracted considerable attention on the Ave-

nue-drove home more sedately. Mrs. and Mr. Ogle Tayloe, Mrs. Mason and Judge Tayloe Lomax (first professor of law at the Uni-versity of Virginia, appointed by Jefferson) of Fredericksburg dined with us with us.

Every one enjoyed the delicious

After dinner Ogle Tayloe and Judge Lomax went to call on the President.

Judge Lomax is a distinguished and charming person—tall and slen-der, with an intellectual face and a courtly manner.

I invited him to stay with us, but he declined, saying with that kindly smile of his, "My dear Elizabeth, I am here to try a case before the Supreme Court, my hours are much too irregular to make me an agreeable guest. Perhaps some other time you will permit me to avail myself of your gracious hospitality."

Saturday, August 26, 1854.

My darling boy left on the early cars this morning for West Point. The house is desolate without him. Mrs. Lee brought a large box of them

Maria Cooper and Lt. Wheaton Tuesday, September 19, 1854. Raining, with no signs of clear-

> Mr. Latham. a member of Congress from California. called to see me today to ask if I would give his young wife lessons on the harp-I assented to his request. He seems to be a very gentleel man

and his wife is quite lovely. With my large family, my expenses increase daily-after much consideration I have decided to make use of the talent with which God has blessed me, and give lessons on

Dear Vic's birthday. She has the harp and piano. Would my dear Page be displeased with Chandler, who again sent her lovely roses. That young man is sphere—the home fireside? I wonvery extravagant, but so good look- der? On the contrary I believe he

> Wednesday, September 20, 1854. Still raining.

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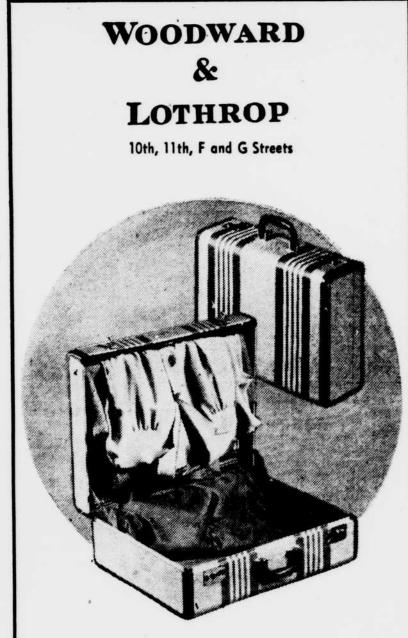
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the glad call of a robin this morn-Vic and Julia played a successful

hoax upon me. Sending me through the post a Bitterly cold. fictitious letter from my kinsman, to spend my remaining days in the our house

home of my ancestors in Scotland. agine their delight if I had! and her lovely daughter. Addie (the eelebrated beauty), Capt. Farragut and Sidney Crawford came in to

May 1, Sunday, 1854.

Beautiful morning. After the long rains we have been having the trees are putting Friday, December 8, 1854. forth luxuriant, healthy green foliage and Nature assuming her spring garb in all of its loveliness.

musicals at the President's. It is and Anne to the burlesque opera. rest pleasant, wandering about the beautiful grounds. listening to good spritely and pretty. The St. John's Choir will meet music, meeting one's friends in such

an informal and pleasant way. Emily Page is staying with Mrs. the music for Christmas, which Maddox-Seven Buildings, Pennsyl- promises to be beautiful. vania avenue. (Seven Buildings was the name given to a row of gray houses on Pennsylvania avenue west of the present location of the Arts

Club.) I shall try to persuade her to come to us.

In the afternoon Virginia Tayloe took me for a delightful drive. The fruit trees were in bloom, the whole countryside filled with dogwood. Nothing could be more lovely than dogwood. It is like a dainty spirit of the woods.

We must have driven at least 20 miles, but Virginia's fine horses did not seem at all weary, but the ex-tremely dignified black coachman was evidently bored with our rural tastes, would have preferred to drive his prancing team down the Avenue.

Saturday, June 17, 1854.

Clear and pleasant.

Since early dawn we have been looking forward to the arrival of our dear boy. Anne filled the house with roses to welcome him. Old Charity, the cook, has been making cake and other delicacies for Lindsay all day.

He did not arrive until 8 o'clock this evening- oh, such a rapturous welcome!-such a racket.

The Crawford boys, Dick Poor (brother of Mrs. C. C. Glover, sr.) and other relatives were sent for. We soon had quite a party and the young people danced until long after midnight.

Vic and I took turns playing on the piano. Allen Magruder (father of Julia Magruder the well-known writer) played on his violin.

#### Sunday, June 18, 1854.

Showering. Drove to St. John's Church with

Aunt Tayloe. Kate Eveleth, Dr. Hagner (Dr. Charles E. Hagner, grandfather of Randall H. Hagner, jr.), Col. Mc-Clellan and many other friends came in to congratulate me upon the return of my precious son.

Monday, June 19, 1854.

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Very warm today, overcast, with clouds hanging low. In my spare moments I have been

busily engaged in repairing the remnants of Lindsay's wardrobe-plenty of work for me! Lindsay dined at Willard's Hotel

with Custis Lee and other class-

tack at any moment in the approach of spring. I heard Poor dear Emily Page, her baby was to be born this month. God only knows what may happen. Thursday, December 7, 1854.

This morning three Italians, strollthe Earl of Balcarres, inviting me ing musicians, played in front of

They played delightfully. Airs Had they not looked so guilty, and laughed so much, I might have written a reply to the letter. Im-gave them food and the little money I could spare. They were so grate-Capt. and Mrs. Powel, Mrs. Cutts ful they insisted upon playing more.

> Anne Scott is to be married this evening to James Young. A large reception after the wedding. We lent them our best silver and glass.

Still very cold. Capt. Anderson (of Fort Sumpter fame) and Col. Burt dined with us They have commenced having the this evening, afterward taking Vic

here tomorrow evening to practice (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)

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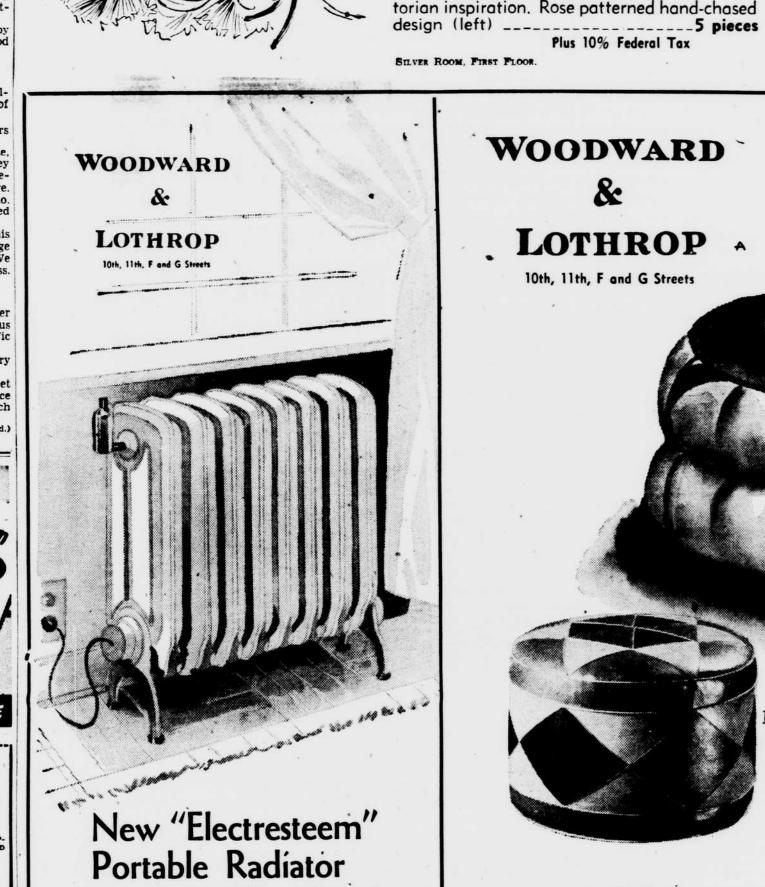
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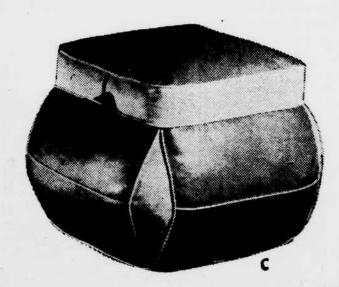


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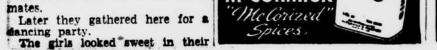
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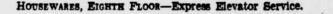
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in this country when the Black-

friars present it early in December. The National City Players of Na-

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their auditorium, 1308 Vermont

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### There's One Way to End Deanna Durbin's Strike

Everything Would Be Fine, Is Report, If She Could Just Gracefully Tell the Boys She's Sorry

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Romance department: Behind Deanna Durbin's strike against Universal is the feeling of the studio's most popular personality that her next picture should be produced by her husband, Vaughan Paul. And behind the studio's feeling that Miss Durbin is being unreasonable is the idea that Bruce Manning in the proper producer.

The difference of opinion is one of those things which Deanna's old producer, Joseph Pasternak, thinks \* might be settled very easily.

entertainment should be equally As Sheilah Graham reports Mr. honest. Pasternak:

"I think Deanna, if she could find a way of saying gracefully, 'I'm sorry,' could call the whole thing off." That should not be too difficult, and it probably will be the ending of the best strike story Hollywood has produced.

won't. \* \* \* \* Society department: When the Earle's Roxyettes were hostesses at

their own third birthday party Friday night, with critics as guests of honor, Miss Eileen Ritter was spokeswoman for the group. In the briefest speech on record, she looked at the guests of honor and said: "Thanks."

\* \* \* \* Jay Carmody. Sincerity

(From the program department: notes of Catholic University's production of "Jim Dandy" by William Saroyan) "Jim Dandy" is quite possibly not the best play ever written,

Mr Sarovan to the contrary For (we don't think it is, though). For play

of thinking, it contains at least two premieres of both pictures. of the most beautiful scenes we have ever come across. It contains, also, music and laughter and dance and song and warmth and feeling and sadness and joy and sorrow and faith. Maybe that's not enough. But that's why we are doing it. That explains our part of the pro-

"As for your part, maybe you came tonight because you were tired or sleepy or didn't have anywhere else to spend the time. You know how it is. As an eminent critic has said, the American theater is the aspirin of the middle classes. Maybe you needed some aspirin. Maybe you came because you wanted to get inside out of the

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Changes Hollywood's Old Pattern of Self-Interest

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. The conversation around Hollywood these days and nights rumbles on in the steadily bu-y way of always, making the same persistent sound studio. as an old maid's tongue at a church picnic, or maybe as the tumbrils made in the cake-eating days of France.

Is Paramount trying to change Dorothy Lamour's "character" by ting her into a picture to be called "Angel in Furs?" Is Jean Wallace.

### Local Drama Groups Two Universities, Civic Theater Are Active This Week

#### By HARRY MacARTHUR.

This week two more of the local universities become active in the field of drama, or rather make public the results of recent dramatic activity in rehearsal halls. First, you know, was Catholic University, with the speech and drama department's production of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," which continues through tomorrow night, and now come

George Washington and Georgetown to start their respective seasons. The Cue and Curtain Club at G. W. starts things off with that

familiar mystery, Emlyn Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Baltimore with his own opening of staging it Wednesday, Thursday Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night. and Friday nights at Pierce Hall. dropped over to check on Civic's Heading the cast will be Elaine Berry, who spent the summer at preparations because the Ardrey play is a sort of pet of his. the Ivoryton (Conn.) Playhouse, and Hilda Schrieber, both of whom won Addenda: Cue and Curtain awards last sea-The Blackfriars' Guild is having son. James McKechnie and Jack open tryouts tonight and tomorrow

Salamanca. a pair of Roadside Theater villains, also have important things to do in "A Murder Has Been Arranged." And others in the cast are Sally Lewis, Verna Gusack,

Agnes Rossbacher, Howard Vorder Bruegge and George Bishop. Floyd Sparks is back at the directorial helm of Cue and Curtain

this year.

\* \* \* \* Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club starts its season tomorrow night, presenting a program of three one-act plays at Gaston Hall. The program includes "Just Till Morning," serious drama about a pair of convicts in a prison cell: "There's One in Every Company," farce about the life military, and "While the Ship Goes Down," tragic tale of the sea. Players in the three playlets will be Jack Pinto (president of Mask and Bauble), Harry Connors, Jack Cudahy, Barney Schmidt, Bruce McLoughlin, James McSherry Eugene Principato, Grover Whalen, ir.; Ben Zintak, Frank Hartnett Ernst Kopf, Henry Davis, Bill Blum, Martin Garvey and Bill Sullivan,

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"Thunder Rock" has been di-

rected by Leon A kin, of course. The

Civic production also has been in-

spected by Lee Strassberg, who di-

version in New York. He was in



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WEEKEND

THIS particular "Quiet Wedding" was horn in a shower of bombs at Denham Pictures Studios, near London. Margaret Lockwood, who was so mystified in "The Lady Vanishes" and so shocked in "Night Train," was finally achieving her ambition to play a nice, heart-appealing role.

DOWN came the bombs on five separate eccasions, chasing not only Miss Lockwood and the rest of the company, but also the talented Mr.

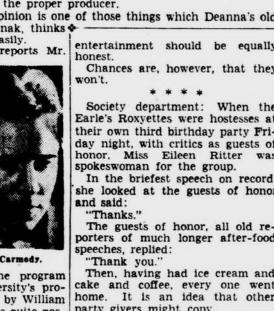
hard times and having to cut down and fired us. Then, if we were willing, he hired us back at lower pay.

"So now we go to all the goodwill rallies and pep talks and sing- Alexander. Gail Benedict. Cort sings at the company picnics. But what the hell, pal, what the hell." Thus the boys and girls of the town keep gabbing away among themselves about the things that interest them and don't care at all about what the industry has been up to or is in for, but persist in rected the original Group Theater remaining in business for themselves even while taking salary from a

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Dudley Sadler.



The guests of honor, all old reporters of much longer after-food speeches, replied: "Thank you." Then, having had ice cream and

cake and coffee, every one went home. It is an idea that other party givers might copy. \* \* \* \*

Surprise department: Two picall we know, it may be the worst tures ago, "The Baker's Wife" and "Queen of Destiny," the Little all we know, it may not even be a Theater started an association with the British-American Ambulance "All we know is that, to our way Corps. The latter sponsored the

The Little Theater, as theaters will, thought it was a fine idea. assumed that whatever money was derived therefrom was going into a general fund, assumed further that it was a great idea and should be continued through the opening

Wednesday night. Beyond that, it assumed nothing When the premiere of "The Stars Look Down" was arranged, however, the theater management was informed that it was wacky if it thought for longer than a moment that the funds derived were going

into a general contribution. Instead, they were ear-marked "Little Theater," held apart from

purpose The result is that with the next premiere, even if it is only moderately successful, will see the theaer having contributed an ambulance to the organization.

It will be more successful than that, and the theater will be more surprised than any theater in Washington has been in months



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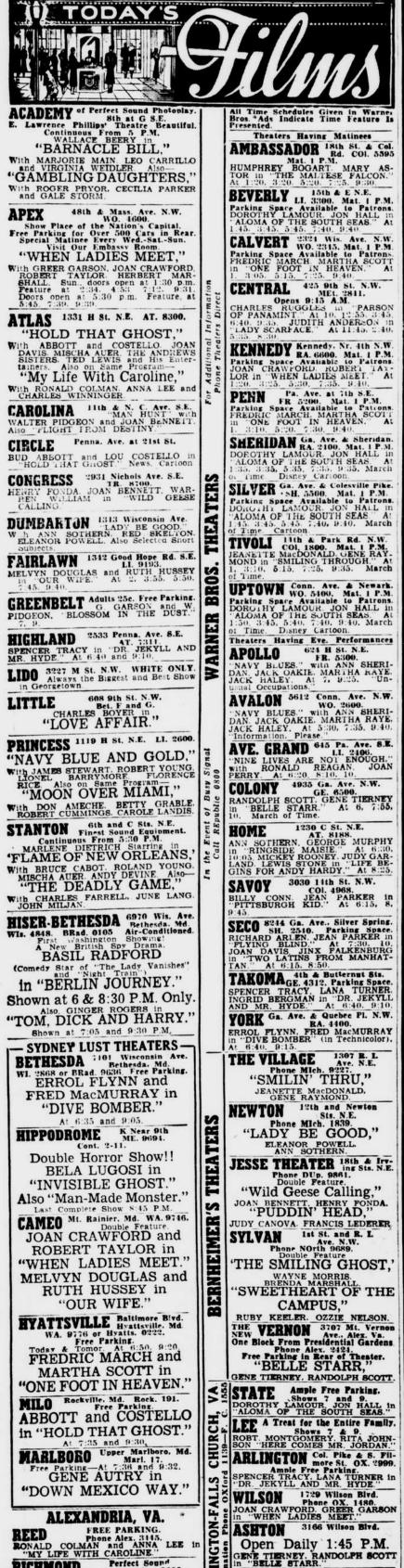
### Perole String Quartet Comedy to Open Plays at Center

By ELENA DE SAYN. Last night, the National Center Forum of the Jewish Community Center auspiciously opened its artist's series by presenting the Perole String Quartet. This organization is already familiar to concert-goers through its appearance here last summer. Joseph Coleman, first violinist of the group, is pleasantly remembered also as solo violinist in his District debut at the Water Gate with the National Symphony Orchestra several years ago.

The Cafritz Auditorium, darkened for the occasion, with light centered only on a beige cyclorama and red opened the program. From the as the members of the Perole Quar- throughout the sturdy "menuetto" tet drew from their instruments. and the "adagio cantabile" the en-

It was the kaleidoscopic change of same polished manner. line, masterfully defined, that made and sensualism, came as a complete mellowness. surprise. Each instrument in turn availed itself of the opportunity for Quartet was rewarded by enthusimusical description by skillful ma- astic applause. nipulation. The audience was an unusually attentive one and, if it were not for the late comers who were allowed to look for seats while the music was in progress, the harmony ers would have been perfect.

ease in performance was Haydn's stage "Front Page" cast to turn to "Lark Quartet, D Major," which the movies,



At the National "Junior Miss," new play by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, inspired by the short stories of Sally Benson in the New Yorker magazine, opens tonight at the National Theater. The cast of the comedy includes Philip Ober, Barbara Robbins, Alexander Kirkland, Francesca Bruning, Patricia Peardon, Lenore Lonergan, Matt Briggs, Paula Lawrence and John Newton. There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

velvet sides of its attractive stage, first note of the "allegro moderato" was conducive to sweet music, such to the last "vivace" of the finale. Bloch's "Pastorale, as interpreted semble bespoke thoughtful care by them, proved a beautiful tone given to details and contrasts. Parts poem. Played in a mezza-voce tim- of Schubert's posthumus "Quartet bre it was distinctive for its celor in D Minor," which concluded the and shading in spite of the limited recital, received the same subtle volume of tone used by the artists. approach and were treated in the The group is less successful in

the music appear so unusual. Such forte passages. Under pressure the an idyll from Bloch's pen, whose instruments have the tendency to works are noted for their sonority vary in pitch and to loose their

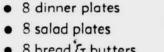
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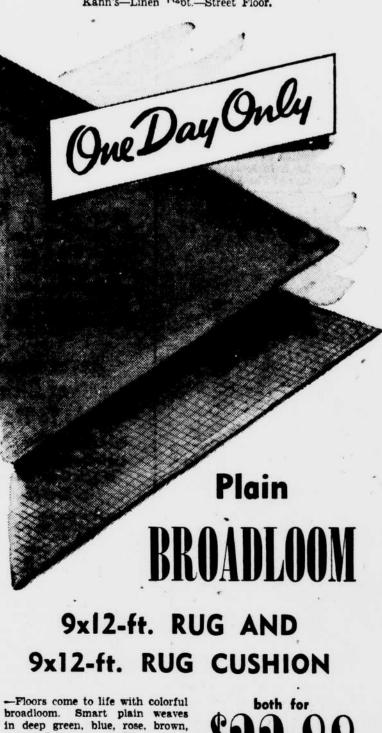
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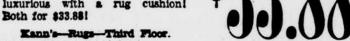


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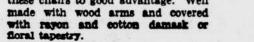
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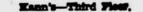




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## It Would Pay 'Friend Husband' to Spread a Little Sunshine Around Home

### Always Keep Wife Happy And She Will Be on Her **Tiptoes to Please**

Women Usually Are Starved For Word of Appreciation And Love From Partner

#### By Dorothy Dix

A disgruntled woman says: "I concede that it is good business as well as her sacred duty for a wife to make her husband happy. No one will deny that contented husbands, like contented cows, provide the most butterfat for the family larder, and certainly nothing peps up a man's ambition so much and makes him go out and get it as feeling that the Little Woman deserves pearl necklaces and mink coats and such like for making life so pleasant for him. But why isn't it good policy for husbands to use the same technique in dealing with their wives? Why isn't what is sauce for the gander also sauce for the goose? Why don't men realize that the most profitable investment they can possibly make is to spend a little time and thought and effort in making their wives happy, and keeping them glad they married them instead of wondering what on earth made them do it? They don't, you know. Here and there is a husband who makes a genuine effort to make his wife happy, but the great majority of men seem to think that all a woman needs to keep her singing paeans of joy is just to possess a wed-ding ring, and that being married to them is all the picnic that any reasonable female could ever wish to attend.

"Probably men don't realize it themselves, but down at the bottom of their hearts is the conviction that when a man supports his wife he has done his full duty by her, and that he isn't called upon to throw in | eyes, or telling her that she is more any entertainment or amusement, glamorous than any flapper.

please a husband who never no

tie in with real life. She thinks

that all her troubles and cares are

over and that her husband is going

"And when she finds out that he

that she would rather stay at home

with the baby than go to a night

club, and that he doesn't notice

that he would prefer listening to

mighty likely to give up the fight to

"She is bored stiff and disillu-

thinks that all the fun she wants By Betsy Caswell

whether she is sick or well, and asked the crowd home after the foot-

buffet style.

is performing on a gas range, and Woman's Editor

to spend the remainder of his life

making things pleasant for her.

her hands and quit.

be a good wife.

or do anything about gilding the "I am not saying that all wives are paragons. Far from it. Probsingerbread of domestic life.

"And that is where Friend Hus- ably there are just as many men band makes a mistake and shows with good-for-nothing wives with his lack of knowledge of how to work cantankerous dispositions as there a wife. For the sex that dotes on are women with trifling husbands whipped cream and mayonnaise and | who are grouches and glooms. But marshmallows and turns up its nose oftener than not, when a woman is at corned beef and cabbage, never a washout as a wife it is because loves a man for his virtues, but falls she got so discouraged trying to for his charms.

"No woman thrills over her husband paying the butcher bill, or knowing that he considers her a good woman, but any husband can make his wife's heart sing for joy by bringing her a bunch of violets because they are the color of her

### Manners of the Moment

There are women who are born dust raisers. They can't look at a even the most asinine program on book or a table top without flicking the radio than talk to her, she says out a handkerchief to stir up the to herself, 'What's the use?' and is

It may be a sign of good housekeeping. But when the habit gets fireside nuisance. She spends the more character than most women

ticed what she did or gave her a pat on the head that she just threw up "Every girl goes into marriage with a lot of illusions that do not

Football and chrysanthemums-hot drinks and buffet refreshments, are high lights of the autumn season everywhere in America. After-the-game parties are always fun and spell a pleasant finish to a day of crisp, clear air, roaring crowds and the thrill of a hard-fought game. petting and pampering her and

### Why Grow Old?

#### 9-Day Gaining Diet Will Add Those Pleasing Curves to Underweights

Little football charms and gay By Josephine Lowman Rolled Oats With Sugar and Cream

chrysanthemums make festive table About two months ago in this coldecorations. Ask the florist to make up the chryanthemums in corsages umn I ran my own nine-day rethat will serve as a centerpiece when ducing diet. This diet answered a too set in a woman, she becomes a sioned, and, unless she has a lot massed together and then as favors popular demand for rapid reducing for the ladies. It's smart to work evening raising the dust have, she takes out her disappoint- out a color scheme of your crowd's and safe-guarded health. I have around the house, causing all sorts ment in her marriage on her hus- favorite team by combining colored received numerous letters from of trouble. Members of the family band by nagging and fretting and ribbons with the flowers. Baskets, readers all over the country telling of trouble. Memoers of the family band by hagging and fretting and of autumn flowers—dahlias, asters and over the country tening complaining. Look about you and you will see that it is the unhappy and an assortment of button and inc days' time and how well they I think probably the best way to women who are failures as wives. pompon chrysanthemums-are a fa- felt. Most persons lost close to a I think probably the best way to eure a dust raiser is to bring home a handful of nice dry dust from the street some evening and then blow

Rag Rugs

cup of soap powder or shaved soap You try to lead on the dance in a quart of hot water. When floor, or throw in some fancy stuff cool, beat with an egg beater into a with a boy who hasn't learned to foamy lather. Apply this with a jitterbug. soft sponge, or brush, to the soiled You ha rug. Wash thoroughly all over, removing the soil with clean cloths. around with. When the rug is clean, rinse care-

water. Wipe as dry as possible and restaurant, or the rhythm of the lay on a flat surface to dry.

Cheap Meat Substitute Baked peppers stuffed with rice fectly dar-r-ling boy you met last mixed with coarsely chopped salted summer, or brag about how many For years-thousands upon thoupeanuts, seasoned with butter, salt bids you've had for the next school and pepper give a satisfying and dance.

economical meat substitute. Bake some squash, fruit and gingerbread interested in him as a good-times to colds. This is the same effective or cottage pudding dessert at the provider, rather than as a person. trust that you'll check your own get today from your drugstore. And that's the list, girls. We dating deportment and take steps If You Bobbed Too Well to banish any of these quirks and edy - is scientifically prepared to A Hollywood star whose bob is irks that may have crept into it. just long enough to turn up on top

If These Faults Are Yours, Girls, Don't Expect That **Telephone to Tinkle!** 

Today, Boys Have Their Chance To Present Masculine Views **On Your Dating Deportment** 

#### By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Masculine quirks and irks aren't responsible for all the dating disappointments we hear about. The girls are also guilty of their own little sins which make fellows gnash their teeth and swear they'll never take anybody out again-at least, not this week.

The boys have already taken it on the chin, so here we go with some examples of dismal deportment on the distaff side. You girls can't expect your telephone to tinkle often IF-

You smoke so many cigarettes that you reek of stale tobacco smoke. This in definitely not one of those much-advertised scents that make you kissable

You can't keep your eyes from wandering speculatively toward every attractive male who heaves into view.

You're so tied up in your own activities and interests that you chatter about them constantly, never giving Johnny a chance to talk about Johnny.

You're stingy with your "thank-you's" and other words of appreciation. You put on such a good act of being blase and sophisticated that your escort feels like a hick by comparison. Try a little wide-eyed interest or sincere enthusiasm once and watch him warm up!

You are constantly quoting what your father says and what your father thinks, and usually these opinions are contrary to those of your date. It's all right to think your dad & is a fine fellow, but don't ram him may you just get up and dance?-

down Johnny's throat. Lillian. A. To leave your date, with or

without his permission, and dance

with a stranger in a public place

would be inexcusable by all stand-

ards of conventional behavior. Your

best reply to such an invitation is

a polite smile and a definite "No,

Your school etiquette is just as

important as your manners on a

date-and our "Classroom and

Why thousands of

**Doctors** prescribed

You're so independent, or so thoughtless, that you never give a boy a chance to open a car door for you or help you on with a coat. Well-mannered boys like to perform these little services, so why cheat them of the pleasure? You Won't Be Asked Again IF-

thank you." On a double date you find the If a member of your own party other girl-or worse, the other fel- asks you to dance you need not low-far more interesting than your ask your date's permission. Merely escort, who is then left out of your excuse yourself when you leave him. conversation. He'll probably be dancing with one You're never where you say you'll of the other girls almost imme-

be at the time you say you'll be diately. there. Waiting for women is one of the world's greatest bachelorbreeders

You interrupt him when he's talking, or correct him when he's telling a story or making a statement. You act shocked or insulted if he shows a respectful desire to kiss you. Wolf cubs should be firmly squelched. To wash rag rugs, dissolve one but nice boys are worth a little tact.

> You have a superior sniff for the fellows-or the girls-he runs

You complain about the seats fully with quantities of lukewarm at the movie, the service in the dance band. Don't give him the idea that you're never satisfied with anything-including him. You tell him all about that per-

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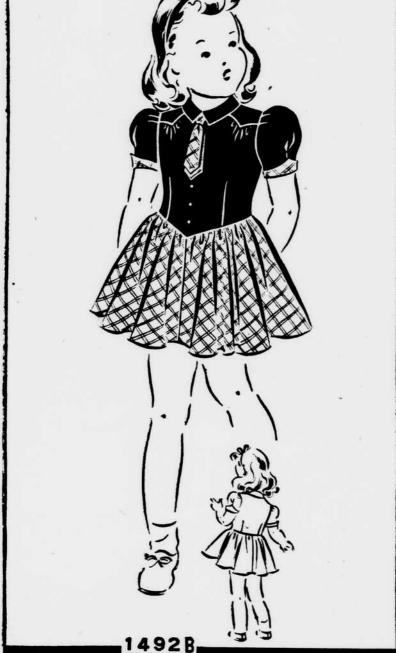




it at her coyly as though you were just a piece of useful household fur- ments that out-of-town guests can blowing a kiss. She may realize the error of her lids who enrich doctors and fill the

If she doesn't, you'd better sanatoriums. Ways. take all handkerchiefs and feather dusters and put them well out of her is on her tiptoes trying to please reach. Just say, "No, no," when she her husband, and that is why it reaches for them. And be firm with would pay husbands to be little rays JEAN. her.

Little Sister's Frock Miniature Version of the Design Popular With Teen-Age Girls



#### By Barbara Bell

Little sister will be delighted to have this cunning middy top frock, a miniature version of a charming style which is a pet this year with her teen age and junior sisters! Can't you imagine her pride in this rown-up collar with its own four-in-hand tie? Can't you picture how smoothly this longer-waisted dart-fitted top will fit her slender roung figure and how perkily this full-gathered skirt will flare out above her knees?

ures, the plump or thin! Here's a dyears. Size 3 waist and sleeve por-dress, too, which can be made up in tions require 3 yard 39-inch ma-tions require 3 yard 39-inch ma-

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Wrap coins securely in paper.) Yes, pattern No. 1492-B is the navy blue, bright red or a pretty kind which is bound to turn out green and the skirt may be of a plaid Unmold. Serves 12. successfully, because it has all the which repeats the color in the top. features which are becoming to the Barbara Bell pattern No. 1492-B Soft-Cooked Eggs very young and which suit all fig- is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and

BARBARA BELL.

Washington Star.

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niture, who become neurotic inva-"As long as a woman is happy she

of sunshine around the home."

olism and physical activity. wire to hostesses. Tiny footballs or It has occurred to me that those football players are sometimes women who wish to gain weight also fastened to the flower stems. Sometimes the flowers are arranged in a would be encouraged by a prescribed

You can stay in your seat till the

last whistle blows, even if you've

ball game, if you serve refreshments

big megaphone bearing the favored course which would show results in school's colors and letter and some- a given length of time and that they times the college letter is worked would like to have detailed menus to out in a flat centerpiece with flow- follow. Therefore I am offering you ers of the correct color. These same my nine-day gaining diet and "build flower arrangements are appro- yourself up" series, beginning today. priate for luncheon before the game. If it is possible for you to follow

One hot disn is a good choice for directions in physical activity and your buffet menu. It can be all daily routine as well as in diet I can ready ahead of time and can be promise the majority of you a gain heated up at the last minute. of five pounds in the nine days' time Creamed chicken or veal served in and many of you will gain more. patty shells, baked beans or chili I can just about imagine the habits con carne are substantial dishes of life of most of you underweights calculated to satisfy real appetites. and this routine is going to ask you Sandwiches, brown bread or hot to "change your ways," When you rolls, a salad and plenty of coffee start in, make up your mind to give go with this course. Serve both the it a real trial for nine days. I beregular coffee and a piping hot de- lieve the results in poundage as well caffeinated brew to gain a high score with guests who want to re-hash the game over second and more nearly like the routine I outthird cups without worry over sleep- line. In other words, I believe that ing problems. For dessert a re- you will experience a feeling of infrigerator cake that can be pre- creased well-being. pared ahead of time is a joy to the Remember this. Underweight can

Toxic poisoning from diseased teeth, tonsils, sinuses or constipa-

Here is tomorrow's diet. It will

tion can influence your thinness.

servantless hostess. come from organic trouble and every FOOTBALL COFFOLATE. underweight person should have a I cup strong straight or decaffeinat- physical examination in order to be sure that there is no deep, underly-ing cause for their lack of pounds.

ed coffee 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 3 tablespoons sugar

- Dash of salt
- cups milk Make coffee extra strength, using I can recommend this gaining diet

112 tablespoons for each cup, 1/2 pint indefinitely. Make a game of it! water. Add chocolate to coffee in Follow directions and see how much top of double boiler and place over weight you can gain in nine days' low flame, stirring until chocolate time. is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring be fine for your children and your constantly. Place over boiling water.

Add milk gradually, stirring con-stantly; then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until frothy. Serve hot. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves four. LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE ICEBOX

CAKE. 4 squares unsweetened chocolate

- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- cup hot water
- tablespoon cold water teaspoon granulated gelatin
- egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

2 cup cream, whipped

dozen lady fingers. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and hot water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Add cold water to gelatin and mix.' Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved; then cook until mixture is smooth and well thickened. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla; cool. Fold into egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with waxed paper. Arrange lady fingers on bottom and sides of mold. Add thin layer of chocolate mixture, then arrange lady fingers and , chocolate mixture in alternate layers, topping with chocolate mixture. Cut off lady fingers around sides of mold and arrange cut pieces on chocolate mixture. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup finely

cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold

Spinach Cabbage and Raisin Salad Brown Rice

Cup Custard-Cake Milk Before Retiring (Cream Added)

BREAKFAST.

One Poached Egg on Toast

With Butter

Coffee

With Sugar and Cream if Desired

MIDMORNING.

Orange Juice

LUNCH.

One Cup Cream Soup

Green Salad With Mayonnaise

Rolls (Buttered)

Milk DINNER.

Steak With Gravy

If you wish to put on poundage wears a grecian confirme with a You Ask-We Answer-you must have enough steep. Even heavy coil of perfectly matched Q. What should you do if you are though it is impossible for you per- added hair wound around her entire out dancing and a stranger asks you manently to adapt your life to the head. The coil is studded with to dance? Should you ask your routine indicated, do let other things slender gold and diamond olive date's permission, or just excuse self a rest and at the same time an

coveted pounds! Stay in bed nine hours each night. If you must get up at 7 each morn-

ing then turn the lights out at 10 each night. If you must arise even earlier, go to sleep at 9. Even if you do not sleep for the entire time, you can rest completely. Second day's menus: BREAKFAST.

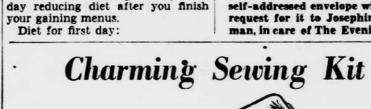
> Four Slices Bacon One Slice Buttered Toast Coffee with Cream and Sugar LUNCH. Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Mayonnaise Celery on the Side Rolls Milk MIDAFTERNOON.

with Cream DINNER. Grilled Liver with Onions Creamed Carrots Stuffed Potato Bran Rolls Green Asparagus

Milk before retiring

husband, too, unless he is overweight. If he is he will have to exert self-control, and if he can't do that he will have to go on my nine-

**Charming Sewing Kit** 



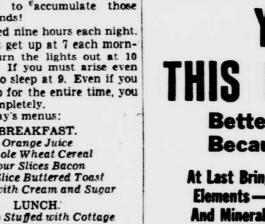


Whole Wheat Cereal Milk Shake or Glass of Milk

Bread Pudding

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wheat. Even better than bread freshbaked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek. And it's delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as a blue-ribbon loaf at the State Fair. And-fresh as morning dew!

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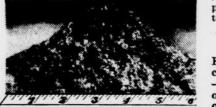
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In The Average (20 oz.) Loaf Of Ordinary Whole Wheat Bread

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By Baroness Piantoni

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#### Federal Union Seeks 1,000,000 Members

The United Federal Workers, af-filiate of the C. I. O., has put 1.000,000 members as their goal in the current organizing drive in the Government, a statement today said. Michael Widman, assistant C. I. STUDENT OF GOVER MULTIPLE State age

Michael Widman, assistant C. I. Michael Widman, assistant C. I. O. director of organization, has been assigned to the federation to help Sieeping facilities furn., \$25 mo. DI. 2706. in the drive. He was in charge of the Ford organizing campaign.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Equitable Co-Operative Building Association will be held at the office of the Association. 915 F Street N.W. Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at COLORED ONLY; busboys, kitchen men, dishwashers, etc., in Govt. cafeteria; good chance for advancement; no Sunday or holiday work. Ap-ply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., with Social Security card, at 1143 21st st. n.w., Monday through 8 45 o'clock p m EDWARD L. MCALEER. Secretary.

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"I can't understand why you don't like your sergeant ... I was out with him last night and he's really lots of fun."

HELP WOMEN.

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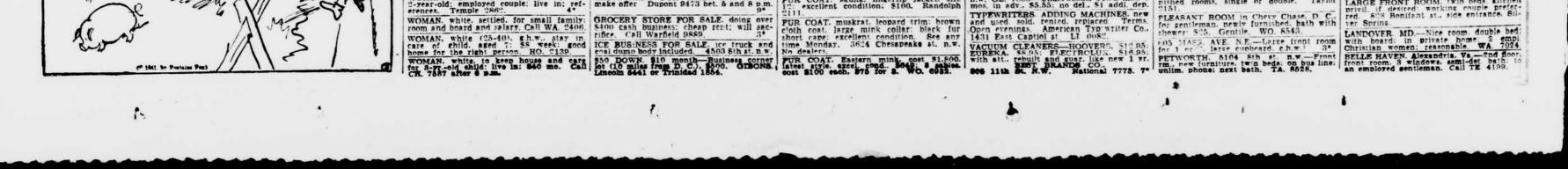
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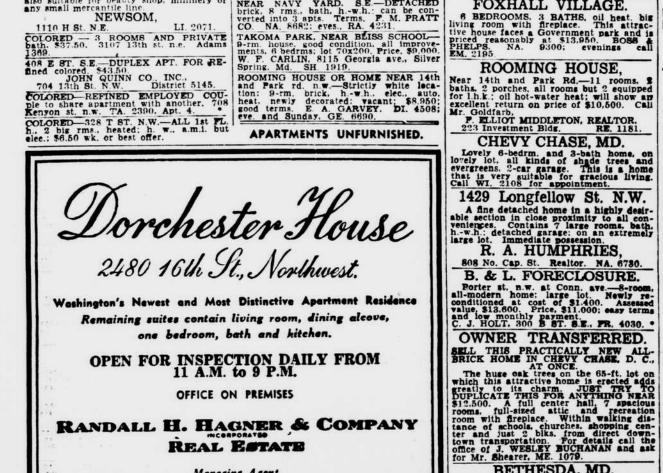
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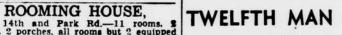
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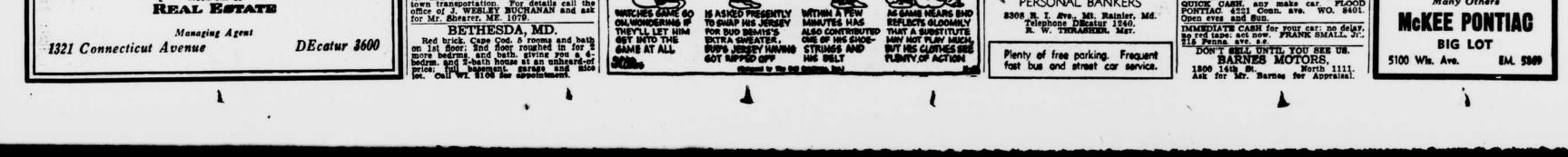
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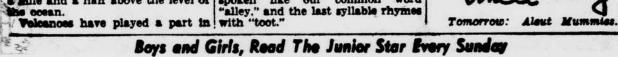
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### **Airline Profits Raise Question of Subsidy** For Mail, Report Says

#### **Government May Cut** Payments on Some Routes, **Brookings Study Says**

Air transportation, dependent since its inauguration on Government air mail subsidies, has at last become profitable enough in some cases that the Government may take steps to reduce the mail compensation, the Brookings Institution said in a report today.

The report was based on a study of "Air Mail Payment and the Government" by Dr. F. A. Spencer.

Dr. Spencer said profits on some routes have grown so large that mail payment on the basis of need is no longer called for, and the Civil Aeronautics Board must now decide whether the rate of compensation shall be reduced or adjustments be made in passenger and express rates.

"Where an airline is operating profitably on non-mail business and cannot claim payment on the basis of need, it is necessary to resolve the constitutional question of how low air mail pay can be fixed and still provide a fair return on that part of the carrier's facilities used in the mail service," the report

stated. "\* \* \* Where unreasonable profits are found, the board will have to determine whether they shall be reduced by lowering passenger and express revenues or by other means. Such an issue is now faced for the first time in a pending rate case involving Eastern Air Lines."

The report pointed out that if passenger fares are reduced on these lines, they might draw business from other lines, which in turn would need more mail pay. It also might draw transport business from ground carriers, and the C. A. B. would have to weigh the question of whether this was in the public interest.

"Profits of such lines might be reduced by charging to them part of the costs of navigation aids now furnished by the Government, but the lines affected might consider themselves penalized for efficiency," it was pointed out.

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