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THREE CENTS.

U.S. NAVY TANKER TORPEDOED; CREW S

Late News Bulletins

Tanks Hurled Back at Kursk, Reds Say

LONDON (A) .-- The Moscow radio reported tonight that heavy fighting now is in progress at the approaches to Kursk, and that numerous attempts by enemy tanks to break through the Russian defenses have been frustrated. Kursk is 120 miles north of Kharkov and 90 miles south of Orel. (The German high command claimed the capture of Kursk

Pay Bill Hearing Called Thursday

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Deficiencies expects to start hearings Thursday on President Roosevelt's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$3,236,327 for additional compensation to Government employes in Washington and the field services.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

French Protest British Ship Capture

VICHY (AP).-The French government today made an official protest to London against the British capture of a complete convoy of five French freighters in the Indian Ocean Sunday The French said the convoy was en route from Madagascar.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

R. A. F. Fires Oil Stores in France

LONDON (A).—British planes swept over Northern France today and fired oil tanks, a gasoline lorry and gas tanks, the Air Ministry announced tonight An airdrome, a factory, goods trains, troops and gun positions also were attacked. Loss of one plane was admitted.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

McCarran Calls Hearing on Rent Bill

The Senate District Committee will start public hearings on the House-approved rent control bill Thursday at 10 a.m., Chairman McCarran announced this afternoon. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Naval Officer Drowns on Atlantic Patrol

The Navy Department was informed today that Lt. (j.g.) Charles Daniel Sooy was washed overboard from a destroyer and drowned in the Atlantic on October 27. Efforts were made to rescue the officer, but were unsuccessful due to the heavy waves breaking over the decks of the ship, the report said. Lt. Sooy was born January 13, 1917, at Santa Maria,

12 Axis Planes Fired in Tripoli

CAIRO (P).—The British Middle East command today said 12 Axis planes were set afire on the ground in Sunday night's raid on Tripoli's main airbase at Caste! Benito. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Test Pilot Killed as Plane Hits House

BURBANK, Calif. (P).—A Lockheed P-38 interceptor plane, one of the Army's speediest ships, crashed into a house and burned today in the West Glen Oaks district between Burbank and Glendale. The pilot, Ralph Virden, 43, a test pilot, was trapped in the burning wreckage and killed F. B. Berger, chief tower operator for the Lockheed Airport, said the plane lost its tail and went into a power dive at a height of 1,800

O. P. M. Refuses to Lift Ban On Lighting Football Fields

chief of the O. P. M. power branch, ing of the ban against night football games as long as the critical

down their mills and factories, which imposes tremendous hardhe declared, "and at the same time permit the luxury of night football.

too much to ask our people to see nounced that a junior high school their football games during the day foot ball game scheduled for to-

municipally operated electric utility draws its supply from the Tennessee Valley Authority, have gone on with plans for night football games ships on both management and there on the theory that darkened homes during football games more Fatal Cumberland Blast than make up for power used in lighting fields.

defense program and it seems hardly phis' Mayor Walter Chandler an-

ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—J. A. Krug, in lighting the athletic fields may in Washington. He said he had inbe used to manufacture aluminum. and ships are built."

'We are committed to an all-out instead of night, so that electric | night would not be played.

City officials in Memphis, whose

Later in the day, however, Mem-

District Increases Collateral Required in Traffic Cases

By DON S. WARREN.

lateral required for traffic violations, ranging all the way from a 50 per cent increase to as high as 20 which there is personal injury and per cent increase to as high as 20 a person involved in the case is ad- Kills Self in Study approved late today by the Commis-They are to be effective after midnight tonight and are in keeping with the program to force compliance by the driving public with Washington's traffic regula-

fications as to parking regulations for which minimum collateral requirements are stated in existing rules. These cash deposit requirements will be raised after midnight in 78 of these cases. There was a reduction in only one of the in-

The Commissioners and other District officials are scheduled to consult tomorrow afternoon with judges of Police and Traffic Courts on a variety of issues, including suggestions for accepting collateral as a means of avoiding court congestion with trial cases. Whether the new collateral system will come up for review was not known officially this afternoon.

Staff Increases Approved. in collateral requirements were \$2 to \$5; for operating a vehicle in those for obstructing traffic. in an unsafe condition, from \$10 to Foreign. which the Commissioners ordered \$20; for passing a streetcar loading lateral requirement from \$3 to \$20, to \$20; for lending operator's per-

Whereas the present collateral re- parking overtime, from \$2 to \$5; for posit of \$10 in cases where there is on bus stop, from \$3 to \$10.

Staff increases in minimum col- mum deposit of \$25 in cases in which there is personal injury and a minimum of \$100 or a bond in cases in Slippery Rock President mitted to a hospital.

In another case, the present flat \$2 minimum collateral for turning raised to a minimum collateral of \$10 in cases in which property damage was \$25 or less, to \$25 if personal injury was involved, and to \$100 or a bond in cases in which personal injury caused a person to be admitted to the hospital.

Other Changes Voted. Some of the other changes in minimum collateral requirements

For operating on old tags, from the present \$10 to \$25; for disobeying an officer's signal, from \$2 to \$5: for disobeying a traffic signal device. from \$3 to \$5; for driving in an unoccupied safety zone, from \$2 to \$10; for driving through an occupied safety zone, from \$10 to \$20; for driving over a sidewalk, from \$3 to \$5; for driving so as to crowd another person, from \$5 to \$10; for Edito failing to keep in proper lane of traffic, from \$2 to \$5; for failing to stop at a stop sign, from \$5 to \$10; for Two of the more severe increases failing to give hand signal, from

an increase in the minimum col- or unloading passengers, from \$10 U. S. methods in pressing Finns assailed by Nazis. and in the cash deposit required mit, from \$20 to \$50; for obstructing Nazis claim sinking of 14 merchantfor a charge of parking abreast crosswalk, from \$3 to \$10; for ob- men. where the collateral also was raised taining operator's permit by mis- Kearny brought back to port by representation, from \$25 to \$100; for crew's heroic efforts. Page A-6 quirement for failure to give right parking over 18 hours, from \$3 to National.

of way to a pedestrian at a cross- \$10: for parking between loading Judge's son says he got money from Army Orders. walk is a blanket \$5 deposit, the new system will require a minimum decurb, from \$3 to \$10; for parking Long-lines phone workers authorize Applications.

It was said at his office that he

'Going Too Far Too Fast,' Senator Says Of Proposal (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

of Europe, Asia and Africa.' Not Prepared for War.

this country did

military judgment." Senator Lodge overseas is a step to be resisted for many reasons, one of which is we are not ready to send our armed forces abroad even if we wanted to

"The most that can be said today is that we have an Army in the making. You cannot lick Hitler with that kind of an Army."

possession of a map showing Nazi intentions to carve up South America. Senator Clark said he regarded as "bunk" this map and another document about alleged German plans to set up Nazi-ism as a world-Senator Wheeler. Democrat, of

Montana interrupted Senator Clark at one point to charge that circulars put out by the Fight for Freedom Committee on a circus scheduled by the group, had been placed on the desks of civil service employes formation this was done by using steel, copper, zinc and other metals Government messengers. The comout of which airplanes, tanks, guns mittee advocates a strong stand captive mines, discussed the wage against Hitler.

Blamed on Natural Gas

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 4.-The Allegany County grand jury concluded today that last month's blast that wrecked two buildings, fatally injured three persons and hospitalized 22 others "was caused by uncontrolled accumulation of natural gas which was accidentally lighted."

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 4 .-

Before becoming head of the colschools in Johnstown, Pa.

Lodge Opposes Sending Ships Into War Zones

Declaring that "we are going too far too fast," Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts told the Senate today he would vote against repeal of a provision of the Neutrality Act barring American merchant ships from Europe's war zones.

The youthful Massachusetts Senator, who has approved many administration foreign policy steps, joined with Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi in announcing that he would vote to arm merchant ships, but could not support a move to send them to belligerent ports because that might involve the United States in overseas warfare.

The two spoke in the Senate's eighth day of debate on proposed neutrality law changes after Ser.ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, urging speedy passage of the pending legislation, had declared that this country must prepare its defense on the theory that "dictators some day may control the resources

Senator Lodge, a Reserve Army captain, agreed with Senator Bilbo that the United States was not prepared to go into the war at this time. Declaring that the United States was no longer neutral, he said that American participation depended as much on what Hitler did as on what "The issue is simply one of sound

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho declared that President Roosevelt must have been "imposed upon" when he said in his Navy Day speech that this Government was in

Senator Lucas declared that President Roosevelt would not have asked | tion to the present controversy, and for the revision of the act if the (See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

The investigating body said it was prohibited by Maryland statute from indicting any corporation for

State Police Lt. Andrew J. Hudock reported David Dale McMaster, 55 president of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College since August 1 1940, shot and killed himself today in the study of his home.

Dr. McMaster apparently had been in ill health, Lt. Hudock said.

DETROIT.—UNSMILING BUT UNBOWED—British Ambassador Lord Halifax (center) emerged unsmiling today from the Chancery Building into a group of woman peace demonstrators, who a half hour earlier had pelted him with eggs and tomatoes.

Detectives said one egg hit the Ambassador. "Don't hurry, boys. Let them have a good time for their money," the tall Briton said, as the detectives tried to hustle him inside the building. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Testimony in Captive **Coal Mine Dispute**

Davis Expects Decision 'By End of the Week'; Rivals Won't Yield

The Defense Mediation Board ended testimony in the captive coal mine dispute today and Chairman William H. Davis said closed sessions of the board, preliminary to a final decision, would begin tomor-

At the same time Mr. Davis said there was no chance of a decision being reached tomorrow, but it was He told a press conference that the United Mine Workers' representatives, headed by President John L. Lewis, and representatives of the steel companies owning the protective clause of the Appalachian coal contract and its relathen, about noon, "resumed discussion of the fundamental issues.' The dispute centers around the union's demand for a union shop covering some 53,000 miners.

Asked if the positions of the disputants had changed with regard to this issue, Mr. Davis replied: "Not a bit."

He said there was "some discussion this afternoon of political con-tributions of the United Mine Workers to the Democratic party in 1936" and that, briefly, this point had "opened discussion of Mr. Lewis political views." Mr. Lewis declared, however, Mr

Davis said, that the contributions were not made by him but were authorized by the U. M. W. in conven-

Asked what contributions had to do with the issues in the coal dispute, Mr. Davis replied: "Nothing whatever."

Patrick Lynch, Loan Examiner, Dies in Office

with the Federal Loan Agency, died early this afternoon, apparently of a heart attack, at his office, 811 Vermont avenue N.W.

lege, Dr. McMaster served for sev- from Massachusetts. He made his eral years as superintendent of home here at 3707 Woodley road

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8 3 7	Treasury considers "check-off" come tax payments. Page I Union shop issue deadlocks strike negotiations. Page Reckord criticizes 29th performant at maneuvers. Page B
	Washington and Vicinity.

rent control torpedoed Reuben James. Page B-1 One dead, several hurt in District Page B-1 35, born in San Saba, Tex., com-Halt on building forecast by O. manding officer. Page A-4 Chief Kelly's school to turn out address Annapolis, Md.

Page A-2 Nature's Children

military judgment." Senator Lodge said. "Any step which hastens the day when our men will be wanted British Claim Rescue Money From Langer's Aides Gale Wyman Tells Senate Committee

He Was Paid to Make Trip to See Father Gale Wyman, son of Federal Dis- ing "influence" with the judge for

Mr. Wyman made the statement not be of any use.

trict Judge A. Lee Wyman of South Mr. Wyman testified that Mr. Lee-Dakota, testified today that he re- dom and Mr. Mulloy asked him to ceived \$525 from associates of Sen- see his father about obtaining a list ator Langer, Republican, of North of jurors in advance of the start of Dakota, for making a trip in 1935 the trial, but that he told them that

in testifying before the Senate Elections Committee at hearings on asked him, he said, to tell his father of the coastal command of the R. with the result that the vessel was ome to Deadwood, S. Dak., to Sioux close's friend of his father, and Jame Mulloy, a former Langer politica' lieutenant. Later Mr. Wyman testified that part of th. \$525 was paid him for

accompanyin Mr. Mulloy from Deadwood to Bismarck, N. Dak., where Mr. Langer was tried. Mr. Mulloy testified yesterday that he and Mr. Leedom employed the judge's son in the hope of obtain-

Mr. Leedom and Mr. Mulloy then orderly operation of an act of Con- are rarely published gress and that they believed the

lowed and that his services would

anti-Langer influence on my father.' Mr. Wyman said he told them prisoners of war. Of these, 467 are that "it wasn't necessary to tell Italians. the judge because there wasn't anybody that was going to get him in any jackpot. He told them also, he continued,

(See LANGER, Page 2-X.)

Pictor Wins Riggs Handicap, Fifth Straight Stake Victory

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 4.-Pictor, tired Haltal. wned by William L. Brann of Walkersville. Md. today registered his fifth consecutive stake triumph the Riggs Handicap, at a mile and area after the race. three-sixteenths. The race drew a

Driving into second place came a long shot, came with a rush to Woodvale Farm's Haltal taking show | Can't We for place. money from E. G. Hackney's Sir Pictor came from behind to win, and the victory earned \$9,250 for Tiberius, favorite, nosing out M. By the Associated Press.

Sir Alfred and Ball Player broke on top and set the pace. Pictor came here less than a year ago rushed to the front at the half-mile

winnings to \$60,625. Pictor paid a

Meanwhile, Corydon was making alertly and moved into the lead at his bid. He joined Pictor at the the stretch turn. Once in command three-eighths pole, and they raced as a team into the home stretch. lead, which he increased slightly took the runnerup award from C. reported killed in fires and exploin the final dash to the wire. Cory- Stern's Coercion, favorite.

this afternoon that hope had been

abandoned for 7 officers and 88 men

The officers are:

It developed later that Haltal received a bad cut over the eye from a clod of dirt or a stone during the running, and a veterinarian when he won the 16th running of took several stitches in the injured The Dixiana's Crystal, favorite,

won the day's opening race, paying

\$6.60. Sylvester W. Labrot's Eljelis, the Greentree Stable's Corydon, with nose out Richard A. Johnson's A. Pupino's Cosse came from well Alfred and the Tall Trees Stable's off the pace to win the second race Ball Player, the only other starters. going away. The horse paid \$11.

The camera showed Louis Tufano's his owner and brought his season's Catalano's Streamer, a long shot, for the place money. The 11-6 daily double of Crystal and Cosse paid \$91.

The Arlington, a three-quarter sprint proved easy for George D. Widener's Swabia. The filly broke she easily held her field safe to win in 1:12 and net her backers \$10.70.

serve), Glen Ridge, N. J.

Of 1,276 Men From **Sunken Axis Subs**

Figure Is Cited to Show 'Heavy Toll' on U-Boats; Many Have No Survivors

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Admiralty to see his father shortly before Mr. there was a "proper procedure" to announced today that a total of 1,- attack on the U. S. S. Reuben Langer went on trial before the obtain the list which should be fol- 276 officers and men had been res- James, it was made during complete cued from an undisclosed number of sunken Axis submarines.

Senator Langer's fitness to hold of- that a banquet had been arranged A. F., continue to protect our ship-He said he traveled from his to welcome him when he went to ping and to levy a heavy toll on en- sank immediately and the after sec-Bismarck to conduct the trial of Mr. emy U-boats. For reasons well ap- tion within a few minutes afterward. Langer and other defendants on a preciated, particularly by the enemy, charge of conspiracy to obstruct the our successes against the U-boats "It is possible to announce, how-

purpose of the banquet was to bring ever, that a total of 1276 officers ualties occurred in the forward secand men have been rescued from tion, although two of the survivor. sunken enemy U-boats and are held were from that part of the ship." "The relationship between the magniture of the enemy claims and

> his own lack of success was illushigh command claimed to have sunk 14 ships totaling 47,000 tons from a only achieved by the enemy at a disclosed today.

arrived safely wintout a loss." complement of the usual small-type ship Texas. German and Italian submarines runs from 30 to 50 men. The num ber of survivors from a single vessel, however, might range from one up. In addition there are the submarines sunk without survivors; a high proportion of those lost are in this

50 Polish Workmen Killed For Sabotage, London Hears

LONDON, Nov. 4.-The Polish Telegraphic Agency said today that 50 Polish workmen were executed after Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police, hurried to Poland recently to investigate sabotage.

The agency said sabotage was es-

pecially serious in industrial districts where the Germans had built up a large aircraft industry. Ex-Then Pictor took a half-length The Wheatley Stable's Dark Imp perts brought from Germany were

Navy Abandons Hope for 95 on **Reuben James**

Officials Believe Destroyer Was Broken in Two

BULLETIN. BERLIN (AP) .- German authorities said tonight they had no information regarding the torpedoing of the United States naval tanker Salinas and hence could not comment.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. The Navy Department announced today it had abandoned hope for finding the 7 officers and 88 enlisted men lost in the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben James.

Intensive search has been made in the area west of Iceland, where the ship went down last Thursday night, but searching vessels, as previously announced, found only one man's body in the water and rescued

'Missing' Seaman Safe at Navy Yard In Philadelphia

By the Associated Pres PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 4. Vernon Everett Howell, fireman second class, who was listed by the Navy as one of the Reuben James seamen missing and believed dead, was found stationed today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard instead.

Howell, whose home is near

Thornville. Ohio, was trans-

ferred to the Navy Yard here

a few days ago. His family in

him yesterday saying he had Howell was not immediately available tonight. Navy officers said he was "at liberty" until 8

a.m. tomorrow. 46 other enlisted men, one of whom died two days after being rescued. Of the 142 officers and men aboard the destroyer, only 8 wounded men and 37 uninjured survive this first sinking of an American warship in

the battle of the Atlantic.

"From the reports received in the darkness." the Navy said in its latest report. "The destroyer was probably "Royal navies, with the assistance struck on the port side amidships. broken in two. The forward part "From the terrific force of the explosion, it is a possibility that the magazine exploded. It is a proba-

bility that the majority of the cas-

Seaman Reported Safe Not on Reuben James

trated last week when the German Vincent C. Lane. 23, listed by the convoy homeward bound from uninjured from the torpedoed de-Gibraltar. In fact four ships total- stroyer Reuben James, was not on ing 8.772 tons were sunk. This was the ship when it sank, his parents

In the Navy two years, Lane was "Recently, too, one of the largest transferred from the Reuben James convoys ever to cross the Atlantic less than a month ago and now is in Norfolk, Va., awaiting assignment From the figures given, it is dif-ficult to estimate how many sub-said. He is rated a radioman third marines may have been sunk. The class and has served on the battle-

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Gourmet (Madden) 11:10 4:30
Histrionic (Coule) 2:90
Just Tourist (Remerscheid)
Time. 2:362s. Also ran-Landlubber and Grandever.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1 000: claim-ig; for 3-year-olds and up; fillies and

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: elaiming: 3-year-olds: 1.1s miles.
Driving Power (Van'he) 14.80 6.50 4.40
Ariel Trip (Woolfe) 6.80 5.20
Rich Cargo (Krovitz) 4.20
Time. 1:49 2-5
Also ran—Waliace E... Rose B.. Catch-Me-Not, War Ace Lost Gold. Rufous. Navy Lists 95 Lost From Reuben James

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Grandioso (Moore) 161.80 25.60 11.20
Chestnut (Dattilo) 5.20 3.60
Pistol Pete (McMullen) 4.00
Time, 1:49.
Also ran—Dianapat. Wulfstan.
som Queen. Star Marvel. Top Staff. Close
Kin.

Churchill Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800: special weights: maidens: 3 and 4 year-olds: 1 mile (chute). The twich Erasus Crabaugh, Jr., fireman, first class, Mercer County, Va.

Joseph James Caruson, radioman, second class, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Brantley Clark, fire controlman, second class, Akron, Ohio.

James Brantley Clark, fire controlman, second class, Akron, Ohio.

\$800: claiming;

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model traffic police. Miscellaneous Vital Statistics. Page A-2 Marriage License

El Cajon, Calif. Page A-13 burg, Pa. Page A-13 Lt. (j. g.) James M. Belden (Reserve), 30, Syracuse, N. Y. Page B-20 Orange, N. J.

listed personnel reported by the Page A-5 previously reported missing on the Navy to have been lost: Peter Anderson, water tender first class, Sumner, Wash. John Francis Baur, jr., chief radio-Lt. Comdr. Heywood L. Edwards, man, Naval Reserve, Chester, Pa. Harold Hamner Beasley, seaman

Page B-1 Lt. Benjamin Ghetzler, 34, last first class, Hinton, W. Va. James Franklin Benson, Page B-1 Lt. (j. g.) Dewey G. Johnston, 31, chinist's mate, second class, Swan Quarter, N. C. ond class, Philadelphia.

Joseph Peter Biehl, seaman, sec · Frederick Arthur Bishop, torpedoman, third class, Bayonne, N. J. Ensign Craig Powers, 24, East Paul Rogers Boynton, yeoman, first class, Carthage, Tex.

Harold Leslie Britt, coxswain, Ensign Howard V. Wade (Re-Athol, Mass. Names and home addresses of en-Hartwell Lee Byrd, seaman, first class, Asheboro, N. C.

Jack Austin Campbell, fireman, first class, Greensboro, N. C. Leftwich Erastus Crabaugh, jr.

man, second class, Akron, Ohio. first class, Warner, Va.

Carl Eugene Cooperider, gunner's mate, third class, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Lawrence Randall Cosgrove, gun(Continued on Page 2-X, Column 2.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs. \$10.60 6.60 4.20 Pajas (Scurlock) 8.60 6.40 Fetchet (Kins) 3.20

Time. 1:25 1-5.

Also ran—Bit Bubble. Jim Pat. Dissension Sir. Tiem Play. Paducah. His High89th YEAR. No. 35,616.

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U. S. Navy Tanker Torpedoed Nazi Tanks Open Near Iceland, but Reaches Port Violent Drive Badly Damaged; Crew Is Safe Against Rostov

97 Died on James: Bomber Crashes at Sea, Killing 12

Torpedoing of a third naval vessel, a big tanker which reached port without loss of life, was announced by the Navy Department today as By the Associated Press sea and air casualty lists from the grim battle of the Atlantic mounted.

Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk Thursday night preceded news that the tanker Salinas had been torpedoed Wednesday night and that three officers and nine enlisted men had died in the crash of a huge patrol bomber somewhere at sea. The was bothering him, and visited Hen-

Meanwhile, the Navy revealed right." that 50 new-type "escort vessels" designed to protect convoys from submarines and bombers will be fering an eye irritation for several built for Great Britain. The State days and that the trouble was not a Department earlier had disclosed result of the egg-throwing. that Germany had refused even to reply to a demand for \$3,000,000 damages in the sinking of the freighter Robin Moor by a submarine in the South Atlantic May 21.

Tanker Seriously Damaged.

The Salinas, skippered by Comdr Harley F. Cope, recently on duty here in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, was torpedoed without warning while in convoy southwest of Iceland a day before the sinking of the Reuben James in the same general vicinity. The 16,800-ton naval tanker, with her complement of 107 men, reached port in safety despite "serious dam-

age incurred." News of the attack was withheld until the vessel docked, and the Navy announced no details of the damage will be released as they damage will be released as they would be of "no value except to the Nazis." The ship was built at New-port News and transferred to the In Tanker Comment Navy in 1921. It mounts two 5inch guns and a battery of antiaircraft guns and has a length of

The fact the Salinas remained seriously damaged caused no surprise among naval officers. Nor were they amazed to learn that of the men aboard none had been killed or

even seriously injured. Vessels Are Rugged.

These authorities said that any big tanker was capable of receiving one more without sinking. The ruggedness of such vessels in this regard was described as due to their division into tanks for ease in carrying

Crew and officer quarters aboard tankers of the Salinas class are located well forward and astern. The engine and boiler rooms are astern The rest of the ship is given over

to oil tanks. As a result of this division into tanks, a tanker has what must be bought at great expense in regular ships-compartmentation. compartmentation which save the new destroyer Kearny when a torpedo crasked it

open amidships. In the case of the Salinas, the torpedo might have hit anywhere from near the bow to aft of midships without doing anything more than blowing a hole in the side of the hull and letting the water rush into a tank while the oil, assuming

the tanker was loaded, rushed out. Oil Might Not Be Total Loss. The spilling of this oil, incidentally, might not be a total loss if the seas happened to be disturbed. The figure of speech, "to pour oil on troubled waters," nas a sound basis | make us all the more determined to in experience. The oil works to

prevent the wind from blowing waves to greater violence. The attacks on American vessels in the Atlantic stirred increasing resentment at the Capitol, where re-

peal of vital sections of the Neutral-Ity Act is under debate in the Sen-The Reuben James' heavy losses shocked the Capital, which has been States Navy. waiting anxiously since Friday for not expect the total to diminish. "The Navy Department," a com-

munique stated, "holds little hope for the rescue of the 7 officers and 88 enlisted men who have not yet been accounted for." Of those accounted ofr, two were dead. The body of one was recovered from the sea after the Reuben James went down somewhere west

of Iceland the night of October 30-(Continued on Page A-4, Column 3.)

Concurrent Death Decrees **Give Prisoner Chuckle**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 4.-Alfred Wells, 31, who flew into fits of rage at his murder trial last week, chuckled as Superior Bathurst, Gambia and Lagos, Ni- craft and reducing base buildings to Judge Frank A. Leonard sentenced

geria. him to death. Judge Leonard provoked would be a temporary stop pending development of landing facilities at chuckle yesterday when he said Wells' three death sentences were Monrovia, Liberia. to run concurrently. He quickly

corrected the statement. Wells was convicted of murdering his half brother, Raymond Wells, 24; Raymond's wife Jean, 18, and Rose Destree, 17, a friend of Mrs. Wells. The State said Alfred killed Congressman in London during the attack and at least one them because they persuaded his half sister, Violet Wells, 20, to leave As Naval Observer

Pope to Broadcast Sunday

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 4 (AP) .-Pope Pius will broadcast a message work as a naval observer of the By the Associated Press.

Lord Halifax Hit by Egg Hurled By Woman Peace Picket

'Mothers of America' Pelt British Envoy On Visit to Detroit Archbishop

interventionists hurled eggs and to- have a good time for their money." A terse accounting for the 97 men | matoes at Lord Halifax, British Amdowntown Detroit today.

Detectives accompanying him said one egg struck the Ambassador.

An hour later, Lord Halifax cut short a conference, saying his eye bomber had been missing since ry Ford Hospital, where physicians Sunday morning.

Cyril Cane, British consul here, said the Ambassador had been suf-

The women's demonstration occurred as Lord Halifax arrived at 11 a.m. for a visit in the Chancery Building on Washington boulevard with Archbishop Edward Mooney, head of the Catholic archdiocese of

Hitler Out to Sink

Taft Assails Convoys;

Other Legislators, Give

incidents of this kind."

commented.

"I wonder how many more of our

Senator Pepper, Democrat,

from which they sneak forth."

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley

said the attack on the Salinas "sim-

ply piles up evidence that Germany

is pursuing a ruthless policy that

she pursued in the last World War.

Senator Adams, Democrat,

shocking, but not surprising.

Colorado viewed the incident as

"We just can't issue an order t

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Ala

far Hitler is going in his open war-

fare on the United States and should

Chairman Walsh of the Naval Af-

are in convoys with the other fel-

low you have to expect shooting.

linas attack "open warfare" and

said it was clear that "Germany

Representative Mott, Republican,

Postmaster General Walker an-

The route extends from Miami

Fla., to Leopoldville, Belgian Kongo

via San Juan, P. R.; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Balem and Natal, Brazil;

jr., entered today on six weeks of

"We must

Oregon, said:

will become used to them.

nounced today.

establish the new route.

stop him in Europe.'

"These incidents show how

shoot and not expect to be shot at,

Shocking But not Surprising,

Unruffled by Incident. Outside the building the women, carrying such signs as "Remember the Two Wars for Independence." lined the sidewalk. As the Ambassador entered the building, they Resisting efforts by the detectives

to hurry him inside, the tall Briton DETROIT, Nov. 4.-Women anti- said, "Don't hurry, boys. Let them Apparently unruffled by the incident, Lord Halifax proceeded to a believed lost when the destroyer bassador to the United States, in brief meeting with Archbishop Mooney. It was a later meeting, with Bishop Frank W. Creighton of

British Envy People Who Can Spare Eggs For Ammunition

(See HALIFAX, Page A-4.)

LONDON, Nov. 4.- The bombardment of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, with eggs and tomatoes at Detroit brought smiles, but silence in authoritative quarters

The first reaction was envy of any people who could spare eggs and tomatoes for ammunition. They are so hard to get here as

Informed sources displayed interest in whether the attack was a genuine peace demonstration or evidence of dislike for the British envoy himself.

British Bombard Fish Oil Factory At Bergso, Norway

Strong R. A. F. Formation Speeds Over Channel

By the Associated Press News of the torpedoing of the LONDON, Nov. 4.—British warnaval tanker Salmas prompted an | planes attacked German shipping off the Prisian Islands, blasted harassertion today by Senator Glass, bors on the occupied French coast Democrat, of Virginia that "Hitler and bombed a fish oil factory at ator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said Ministry said today, but bad weather that as long as this country con- prevented any raids on Germany

voyed war matrials, it "must expect A strong R. A. F. formation sped low across the English Channel vessels have to be sunk before the under leaden clouds today in the diisolationists realize that Hitler is rection of Dieppe and Le Havre, out to sink our Navy," Senator Glass | ports of German-occupied France. Some of the fighters flew no higher than the rooftops of coastal dwell-

Florida predicted that "attacks of ings. Hitler will increase in number and The night's offensive operations cruelty until our Navy is unshackled | were carried out without the loss of to sweep these assassins out of the a single aircraft, a communique

seas or bottle them up in the dens said. St. Nazaire Coastal Target.

The attacks on shipping off the Frisian Islands were said to have been carried out in extremely adverse weather, but the ministry said on-Don at least one large supply ship had been damaged.

The principal attack on the French coast was directed against docks at St. Nazaire, the communique declared. Other targets in France were not specified.

The government said German air activity over Britain last night was light, but it acknowledged minor damage and a few casualties. The Air Ministry said the Germans were developing and expanding the Norwegian fish oil industry. but "one by one these factories are

being attacked and smashed up by fairs Committee: "When our ships the coastal command." Weak Air Forces Attack Representative Sparkman. Democrat, of Alabama, called the Sa-Reich, Germans Say

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (A).-Northeast is intent on going the whole way ern Germany was penetrated last and is making war on the United night by "weak enemy" air forces, the German high command said

today The nationality of the invader strengthen the patrol as much as was not given nor were any details possible to cut down such sinkings of their flight included in the high as far as possible. These incidents command's communique.

won't necessarily get us into war, The war bulletin said one British however, for the American people bomber was downed in R. A. F. flights over German-occupied re-Military quarters declared Ger-U. S.-Africa Airmail Line man warplanes had sunk four

To Be Inaugurated Soon in British waters during the past Airmail service between the United States and Africa will be British Bombers Attack

inaugurated about November 29, Tripoli's Air Defense CAIRO, Nov. 4 (AP). - British ombers attacked Tripoli's main air base, Castel Benito, in a four-hour raid Sunday night, burning and blowing to bits grounded Axis air-

ruins, British sources in Cairo stated

The announcement said Bathurst today. The attackers swarmed over the field and showered it with both high explosive and incendiary bombs, it The Civil Aeronautics Board some was said. Administrative buildings time ago issued a certificate to Pan and barracks were said to have been American Airways authorizing it to left a mass of ruins. Hangars, two gasoline trailers and an ammunition dump also were reported hit. Axis fighter planes were driven off

was shot down, it was reported. LONDON, Nov. 4.—A Virginia 92 Refugees Ordered Representative, Dave E. Satterfield, Shipped Back to Spain

to the closing session of the Na- United States Embassy to get a BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.—Ninety-

Sevastopol Shelled; **Finns Start Drive** Against Murmansk

Tank-led German troops were reported to have opened a violent new offensive today against Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while Axis forces pouring into the Crimean Peninsula were declared to be ready for a frontal attack "within a very few hours" on Russia's great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol.

On the northern front the Finns were active in spite of a warning by the United Sttaes yesterday to cease their military operations against Russia. Helsinki[‡] announced the capture of the Koivisto Islands in the Gulf of Finland and a radio broadcast revealed the start of an attack on the northern Russian port of Murmansk.

Finnish forces, including artillery, infantry and motorized units are starting a direct assault on Mur-mansk and "the town will be taken in storm within a few days should the Russian garrison refuse to surrender," the Finnish broadcast, heard in New York by N. B. C., de-

Savastopol Being Bombarded. Nazi field batteries have already begun shelling Sevastopol, it was

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German onslaught against Rostoy, directed by the veteran tank army commander, Col. Gen. Ewald von Kleist, was attacking from sev-

At one point, the Russians admitted, the Germans have succeeded in driving a wedge "several miles long" into Red Army lines, losing 400 men killed, 15 tanks and 20 field The thrust now has been halted, the Russians said.

Latest advices put the Germans within 10 miles of the big Don River port, a city of 520,000, most of whose civilian population was withdrawn

Two Attacks Repulsed.

by Italian soldiers, it was reported. and hurled back a savage drive by three tank-paced German infantry divisions in fighting around the

beleaguered city On the central front, Soviet disoutskirts of Tula, key munitions center 100 miles south of Moscow had begun to shell the town.

Nazi troops broke through Red defense lines at one point, these dispatches said, but failed to reach the center of the city. The Russians frankly acknowl-

edging that the Crimea was in grave danger, asserted, however, that the strategic peninsula "has not been Mild Weather Favors Lucas Fears German conquered . . . Fighting is going on and will go on."

Winter Army Moving Up.

London advices said a Soviet "winer army" of approximately 750,000 troops, especially trained in Arctic Siberia, was moving up to the long battlefront to bolster hard-pressed Red forces from Moscow to Rostov-

About 200,000 have already arrived at Moscow, it was reported, and another 200,000 are on their way to help out where they most are "-presumably in the vicinity of Rostov, the Caucasus gateway below which the German drive

across the Crimea threatens to times described as next to the presiestablish a short cut to the Caucasus tself. The central office of the Communist International in Moscow 2,500,000 registered voters today for were hit by a German bomb in a a decision

day attack on October 29 and burned many hours, D.N.B. declared in and raucous two-term incumbent, Sevastopol Immobilized as Base. Powerfully fortified, Sevastopol to political importance on his resisted a British-French-Turkish smashing of a gang of killers-forsiege for 11 months in 1854-55, but cash as Brooklyn district attorney, advices reaching London conceded were the principal choices offered as

that the Germans already had im- voting machine booths opened at 6 mobilized the port as a base for a.m. for a 13-hour period. operations of the Soviet Black Sea How long it could withstand a the Republican, American Labor, lege under the hammering of mod- City Fusion and United City parties, ern weapons was another question.

Military observers in London expected the Russian fleet to choose (See WAR, Page A-3.) Army Rejects Shipment

Of Argentine Beef both factions as the result of a campaign marked principally by fiery oratorical exchanges. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- The 18,000-man army of policemen went Army has rejected a shipment of on duty last night for a 36-hour tour Argentine canned beef as unfit for and all the city's liquor dispensaries numan consumption and returned were closed. more than 200 tons to the con-

tractors today. Hundreds of cans of deteriorating States - Canadian Joint Defense meat had burst open at the military storage depot for the 9th Corps Area. The entire shipment of 434,808 dition to running the Nation's bigpounds was rejected, although Col. F. J. Riley, quartermaster supply scientific municipal government officer at Fort Mason, said only a which he said he introduced when small amount of the beef actually he slew the Tammany tiger eight was spoiled.

"We wouldn't take a chance on While he concentrated on that isserving any of it to our troops," he sue, Mr. La Guardia also did his Col. Riley blamed "imperfect epithetical best to pin the label of bossism" on his opponent and ing" for the deterioration of

the beef, which was passed by the Department of Agriculture when it tool of machine politicians. was received at New Orleans. But at the outset, Mr. O'Dwyer declared his independence of all Democratic politicians and coun-U. S. Probing Arrests tered with the charge that the Of Britons in France

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 4.—The United States Embassy is



Innocent Bystander Takes the Rap

British Seize 5 Vichy Ships, Charge They Aided Germans

Scuttling of 3 Prevented, Admiralty Says, in Action Off South Africa

Vichy French merchantmen and Germans from the East to France prevented the scuttling of three of them in an action which "is still proceeding" off the South African

It charged the French with at- Africa," the Admiralty said. tempting to convoy contraband sup-

in the English Channel was an- rights. in which the Admiralty large supply vessel, probably sinking it or causing it to be beached, prob- taken by our boarding parties. ably damaged some of the Axis patches said German troops in the escorts, and in return suffered slight made in compliance with instruc-

damage to one of their own patrol with German instructions, the Ad-

Big Turnout Today

In New York Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The ques-

tion of who shall fill the job some-

dency in importance-Mayor of New

Fiorello H. La Guardia, rotund

and William F. O'Dwyer, mild-man-

nered Irish immigrant who vaulted

Mr. La Guardia, a political free

lancer, had the four-ply backing of

while Mr. O'Dwyer drew the unified

support of the city's Democratic or-

ganizations, including Tammany

Large Turnout Expected.

The weather was mild and an ex-

ceptionally high turnout of reg-

istered voters was anticipated by

charged that Mr. O'Dwyer was the

administration had been costly.

An

Hall.

miralty said.

The communique said: "The Vichy LONDON, Nov. 4.-British sailors government has recently been athave intercepted and boarded five tempting to run contraband for

It continued: "Our patrols sighted one such convoy escorted by a French sloop coast, the Admiralty announced to- and the necessary forces were sent to intercept the convoy off South

"On arrival of His Majesty's ships plies for the Germans from the the escorting sloop was requested East, presumably the Indian Ocean to direct the convoy to proceed into port so that it could be examined At the same time a night battle in accordance with our belligerent

Soviet troops repulsed two attacks said patrol vessels engaged warships steps were taken to board the ships protecting a large Axis supply ship. upon which three out of five made In the latter battle, the British a determined attempt to scuttle said they shot two torpedoes into a themselves. Their action was, however, frustrated by prompt steps

"This attempt can only have been tions which the Germans are known to have given that French shins are Crews of three of the five French to scuttle themselves rather than ships intercepted off South Africa allow search to be carried out and

attempted to scuttle in compliance their guilty cargoes disclosed. "The operation is still proceed-

Control of Europe, Asia and Africa

Urges Speedy Approval La Guardia-O'Dwyer Race Of Neutrality Changes For Mayor Occupies As Debate Continues Center of Attention

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, opened the eighth day of Senate debate on proposed revisions in the Neutrality Act with an assertion that this country must plan its de-York City-was presented to about some day may control the resource

of Europe, Asia and Africa. would not have asked authority to arm merchant ships and send them into belligerent ports if Hitler had not destroyed American ships in the Atlantic, Senator Lucas urged speedy approval of pending legisla-

The Illinois Senator took the floor (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.)

Nazis Arrest American On Espionage Suspicion

BERLIN, Nov. 4.-Arrest by Germans of Steel Powers of Atlanta, Ga., former American ambulance driver on the French front in this war, on a charge of "suspicion of espionage" was disclosed today at the United States Embassy.

The Embassy has asked the German Foreign Office for detailed information on the arrest, it was stated.

Powers was one of a committee of three who organized the Iroquois Ambulance Corp at the beginning of the war to serve on the western For Mr. La Guardia, who attends to duties as chairman of the united front.

Delano Recommends 'Thoroughfare' Plan To Speed Traffic

Senators Also Get Idea For Combination Garage And Bombproof Shelter

(Picture on Page A-6.) A plan for speeding traffic by development of a series of real 'thoroughfares' - street about five blocks apart which would be crossed only by other "thoroughfares"-was suggested today to the special Senate subcommittee studying the Dis-

trict's traffic problems by Frederic

A. Delano, chairman of the Nation-

al Capital Park and Planning Comhighways on which automobile or 64.5 per cent, in positions with parking would be prohibited, leaving two lanes for streetcars and

four for vehicular traffic. Mr. Deiano made a number of other suggestions, which included and \$3,500, will receive increases of completion of Fort Drive. This, he pointed out, would serve as a cirboulevard, relieving cumferential

interior streets. The first witness before the committee was Michael Rosenauer, Austrian-born architect on the staff of the United States Housing Authority. He described a plan he conceived for a combination garage

and bombproof shelter.

Oval shaped, the dual-purpose garage would be constructed of renforced concrete, and provide accommodations for 1,900 cars and 10,000 persons if the city were ever attacked from the air. Such a garage, eight stories high, with showrooms, stores and other facilities, Mr. Rosenauer estimated, would cost \$1,500,000. With 1,200 cars parked at a weekly fee of \$1.50 and 400 transient cars at a rate of 50 cents a day, he said sufficient revenue would be forthcoming to pay operating and maintenance expeneses, and amortize the project

Mr. Delano, who followed the architect on the witness stand, said he had seen sketches of Mr. Rosenauer's plans and found them very interesting.

Parking on Mall. Questioned by Chairman Burton on suggestions that public parks be used for auto parking, Mr. Delano said it would be "a great pity" to adopt such a plan, but added, "An emergency is an emergency and we

He pointed out that parking on the Mall during the World War did "terrible damage" which cost "a lot of money to remedy," and for that eason he was opposed to the use of

parks as parking lots. Mr. Delano described the street railway system in Washington as 'very badly laid out." and said "more intelligent use" of a well laid out system would improve mass transportation. He declared he did not "advocate" either elevated or

subway systems The Park and Planning Commission head gave his strong indorsement to the \$44,000.000 Whitehurst program for highway improvements as well as the proposed 2-cent gasoline tax increase to help finance it. He agreed, however, that the Federal Government should bear a portion of the expense.

Establishment of municipally-(See TRAFFIC, Page A-2.)

Board and as president of the United States Conference of Mayors in adgest city, there was only one issue— scientific municipal government D. C. Rent for Ford Building

fused to pay the District rent on space in the Ford Building used to house the District Unemployment Compensation Board, the Commis-

sioners revealed today. The Commissioners thought they had a binding agreement with an agent of the Federal board for payment of the rent, but correspond-Mayor was only a "part-time" chief ence between Commissioner John of the city—because of his other Russell Young and Social Security duties—and that Mr. La Guardia's Board Chairman A. J. Altmeyer reveals that the board refuses to pay

the \$800 per month from May.

The Social Security Board has re- | the taxes collected here flow into the Federal Treasury. Last spring, negotiations

concluded for moving the Compensation Board from its quarters in the old structure at 462 Indiana avenue N.W., to space in the Ford vacated by municipal agencies. A regional agent of the Social Sesurity Board was said to have agreed to payment of rent of

Chairman Altmeyer said in a letter answering the demand for payment of the rent that "the Bu- War Insurance Rates reau of Employment Security (of the Pederal agency) in the initial stages | By the Associated Press.

President Asks \$3,236,327 for Pay Increases

THREE CENTS.

142,800 in D. C., Most In Lower Brackets, **Would Get Raises**

BACKGROUND-Congress passed Ramspeck-Mead Act granting pay raises to thousands of Federal employes and including several thousand general ruled raises could be paid, even if funds are not availabl in budgets of agencies, by incurring deficiency, but Budget Bureau and congressional appropriations groups urged waiting on availability of funds through deficiency appropriation. Commissioners submitted deficiency request of \$115,000 and postponed pay raises until it should be approved. Other Government agencies also followed Budget Bu-

reau suggestion. By WILL P. KENNEDY.

President Roosevelt today transmitted to Congress a request for a supplemental appropriation of \$3.-236,327 for the present fiscal year to meet salary increases for Government officers and employes in the District of Columbia and the field

This will mean salary increases for 42,800 Government employes in the

District of Columbia. The appropriation would carry into effect the new system provided under amendments of the Ramspeck-Mead Classification Act, providing for a uniform withingrade salary advancement plan, and also provides similar salary increases for employes under executive order grade and in the judiciary

establishment. The increases for District em-ployes in this supplemental budget amount to \$116,051; for employes of the Government Printing Office, \$6,050: the Treasury Department, \$698,825; Veterans' Administration, \$642,125; Agriculture Department, \$526.291: Post Office Department, \$280.685; General Accounting Office, \$185,747. Those are the largest

Most in Low-Pay Brackets.

The largest number of those who will receive increases are those in "thoroughfares." he said, the lower salary brackets. A total should be established on six-lane of approximately 143,800 employes, entrance salaries of less than \$2,000. will receive increases of \$60 a year. An estimated 68,100, or 30.5 per cent, with entrance salaries between \$2,000 \$100 a year. Employes numbering 10,800, or 4.6 per cent, in positions with salaries between \$3.800 and \$5,600, will receive \$200 increases, and 600 employes, or 0.3 per cent, in the highest salary positions, with entrance rates of \$6,500 or above, will

receive \$250 increases

653,500 Positions Covered. The total number of employes on the payroll as of August 31, whose positions are covered in the salary

whom 510,700 are in the field. This coverage of 653,500 is more than double the coverage of 304,646 contained in the survey conducted by the Bureau of the Budget as of June 30, 1939, on which the estimates for the cost of the salary advancement plan were based in the report of the Budget Director to the House Appropriations Committee. This increase is due principally to

the expansion of personnel to meet

the national defense program. Goering Reported Missed

Narrowly by Rail Blast By Radio to The Star. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Sunday night's train wreck at the Paris Austerlitz station was not the first big one to occur in the Paris district, according to a neutral who has just arrived in London from Berlin via Sweden. A big one occurred some weeks ago. As a result Reichsmarshal Hermann

Goering does not go to Paris any more. Six "Communists" blew up a railway bridge not far from Paris 10 minutes after Marshal Goering's train had passed over it. They had been waiting for a Germany-bound troop train. They got it but probably never knew how easily they might have got Marshal Goering

instead. Marshal Goering's trip had been planned secretly, but the Gestapo apparently were convinced that news the Reichsmarshal was not permitted to remain in Paris but was immediately rushed back to Berlin by

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) \$25,782,244 Allotted

plane

For Tank Factory The Defense Plant Corp. today authorized construction of a \$25,-782,244 tank factory at Flint, Mich.,

to be operated by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. The plant will be built and owned by the Defense Plant Corp. an R. F. C. subsidiary, and will be operated by General Motors under a lease. This is the second large tank factory to be awarded to the automobile

industry. The Chrysler Corp. already is operating such a plant. The new authorization, apparently, was part of the plan announced recently by President Roosevelt to

Underwriters Reduce

double tank output.

of consideration of this matter was LONDON Nov. 4.—The Institute tional Eucharistic Congress at Santiago, Chile next Sunday, it was announced today. The message will be broadcast at noon, Eastern standard time, on a wave length of 18.84

Minute States Embassy to get a first-hand view of the war before the was before the was before the war before the was before the war before the was had, just been granted permission to live in Paraguay, were orboradcast at noon, Eastern standard time, on a wave length of 18.84

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Conference to Study Labor Shortage Here

Army and Defense **Needs Cause Problem** As 'Curfew' Is Ended

Faced with a "serious man power shortage," if they have to return to night hours of operation, retail gasoline dealers will hold a meeting at the new Interior Department auditorium tomorrow night to consider the question.

In announcing the conference, Harry R. Wainwright of the retail. dealers' organization, said the meeting would be addressed by a representative of the Office of Production Management and by himself. It would take an extra 1,000 men to return the gasoline stations in this area to their night hours. which were in effect before the curfew restricted them to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. operation, Mr. Wainwright said. Since the curfew restrictions were lifted most of the gasoline stations have retained their 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours, Mr. Wainwright said. A few stations are open at night.

Before the curfew went into effect the gasoline dealers were confronted with a man-power shortage, Mr. Wainwright said, and the curfew helped to relieve this somewhat. But if all stations were reopened now, he estimated it would require about 100,000 more men through the Eastern States, where the curfew was observed. With men being drafted into the Army and needed for defense work. Mr. Wainwright believes the man power problems will be more serious than ever, if all stations plan to reopen.

Closing of the stations at night also saved about 500.000 kilowatts of power here each month, he said. Consumption of gasoline during the last two weeks of the curfew had returned almost to the normal consumption prevailing before restrictions went into effect, he estimated.

Stores Urged to Help Workers Buy U. S. Bonds

More than a dozen life insurance salesmen, who volunteered to help promote sales of defense savings bonds, today sought to sell the manlargest department stores on the mate, second class, Worcester, Mass. Gophers' Winning Play agements of Washington's eight idea of installing a salary allotment plan to help their employes buy bonds.

at a breakfast at the Hay-Adams Kans. House at which the volunteers were given their appointments with the third class, U. S. N. R., St. Louis, Mo. managements of the stores. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday class, Follansbee, W. Va. in the office of John D. Marsh. chairman of the life underwriters' class. Fort Stevens. Oreg. section of the District Defense Savings Committee. Mr. Marsh presided ond class. Baker, Fla. general chairman of the Defense tender, U. S. N. R., Glen Falls, N. Y. minds of the four officials that, the ministration foreign policy moves. at the breakfast. H. L. Rust, jr., Albert J. Mondoux, chief watercommittee, addressed the

attending included Curtis Martin, Dumont Beerbower, Claude ists mate, first class, Plant City, of such a play and described it for A. Cook, Maurice W. Geens, John E. Fla O'Brien, R. M. Plake, Charles F Louis Maphis, Samuel Chantker, Russell P. Freeman, E. Leslie Hardisty, T. Loehl O'Brien, Joseph M. Silverman, Guy Withers, Earle Hough, Hugh Lynch, administrator, and Walter Burkdull, deputy administrator of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Department stores called on today were Palais Royal, Goldenberg's Garfinckel's, Hecht Co., Woodward & Lothrop, Jelleff, Kann's and Lans-

Knox Names Sponsors For Two Destroyers

Mrs. John Wehle of Lansdowne Pa., and Mrs. William Anderheggen of Bronxville, N. Y., have been named by Secretary of the Navy Knox as sponsors of the destroyers Butler and Gansevoort.

The Butler is named for Mrs Wehle's father, the late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C. The Gansevoort is named for Mrs. Anderheggen's great-granduncle, the late Commodore Guert Gansevoort. U. S. N. The Butler is under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Gansevoort is being built at the Union Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., San Francisco, Calif.

Chicago Grain By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Grain futures

sion today, getting nowhere slowly. The volume was extremely light Traders sat around the rim of the pits swapping stories much of the Price changes held within narrow limits just below the previous close, except for soybeans, which drifted around 1 to 2 cents a bushel under Monday's final prices. The election day holiday in Eastern commodity and security markets tended to slow the pace here also, while continued uncertainty over pending price-control legisla-

tion helped smother trading activ-

ities. Private crop reports issued

today apparently had little effect,

trading rallied through another ses-

although they indicated 4,583,000 acress less than last year would be seeded to winter wheat. Wheat closed unchanged to % ents under Monday's final quotations, December, \$1.13%-%; May, \$1.1914-14; July. \$1.203/8-1/2; corn to ½ off; December, 7714; May. 83; oats. 4 to 3 lower; soybeans, 1 to 1% down, while rye closed 16 higher and lard advanced 214 cents to 5 cents a hundred

May 11.35 11.47 11.55 No. 1 No wheat. No. 3 mixed, 74½: No. 1 Corn. old. No. 3 mixed, 74½: No. 1 sellow. 74½-75½: No. 2. 74¾-75½: No. 2. 72½: sample grade yellow. 69: No. 2 white, S1¼ new corn. No. 2 yellow. 74-74¼: No. 3. 71¼-72¾: No. 4. 67-69!: No. 5. 63¾-66½: sample grade, yellow.

60-62½.

Oats. No. 1 mixed. 49: No. 1 white.
50-50¼: No. 2, 49-49½: No. 3, 47¾.

Barley maitins. 68-84 nominal: feed
and screenings. 40-52 nominal: No. 2
barley, 84: sample grade barley. 54.

Soy beans. No. 3 yellow. 1.54-1.56.
Pield seed. per hundredweight. nominal.
Timothy. 6.25-6.75; alsiks. 13.50-15.00:
tancy red top. 8.00-8.75: red clover, 15.0017.00: sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

Gasoline Dealers Call Navy Lists 95 Lost From Reuben James Racing News

ner's mate, second class, Brockton Alton Adelbert Cousins, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N. R., Auburh, Charles Beacon Cox, chief torpe doman, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dennis Howard Daniel, yeoman third class. Jesse. W. Va. Lawrence Delaney Devereau, chief boatswain's mate. U. S. N. R., Troy, Kans. Leonidas Camden Dickerson, ir

storekeeper, third class, Stuart, Patrick County, Va. Gilbert Joseph Doiron, water tender, first class, Sanford, Me. Karl Lee Drinkwater, seaman, first

class, R. F. D., Chaffee, N. Y. Nebraska Dunston, mess attendant, third class, Spring Hope, N. C. Corbon Dyson, Radioman, third class, Caryville, Fla. Gene Guy Evans, boilermaker,

second class. Vero Beach, Fla. Linn Stewart Evans, fire controlman, third class, Harrelsville, N. C. Carlyle Chester Everett, fireman, second class. Canandaigua, N. Y. Edwin Louie Farley, seaman, first

class Hurricane, W. Va. John Joseph Fitzgerald, quartermaster, third class, Hampstead, William Aloysius Flynn, torpedo-

man, second class, Philadelphia, Pa. Hartley Hardy Franks, ship's cook, second class, Gatesville, Tex. Ralph George French, chief commissary steward, Hartford, Conn. Lester Carson Gaskins, machinist's mate, first class, Pamplico,

John Calvin Greer, chief machinist's mate, Long Beach, Calif. Ernest Dwane Grey, jr., seaman second class, Madison, Wis. Arthur Raymond Griffin, signal-

man, second class, Wellesley, Mass Charles Waldon Harris, seaman, second class, Carvville, Fla. William Henry Henninger, gunner's mate, first class, Newburgh,

Francis Robert Hogan, gunner mate, third class, Springfield, Mass. Hugh House, gunner's mate, third

class, Palmyra, N. C. Vernon Everett Howell, fireman, first class, Thornville, Ohio. (Howell has since been located on duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.) Maurice Woodrow Huglin, fireman, first class, Revere, Mass.

Joseph Johnson, mess attendant. first class. Elm City, N. C. Glen E. Jones, chief quartermaster. Ocean View. Va. Anthony J. Kalanta, electrician's Donald Kapp, seaman, second class, Ithaca, N. Y.

Leonard A. Keever, chief machin-The campaign began this morning ist's mate, U. S. N. R., Little River, Ralph W. H. Kloepper, signalman,

Victor F. Krystynak, fireman, first Paul L. Magaris, radioman, first Auburn F. Merritt. seaman. sec-

Hirman Morgan, machinist's mate. play was legal." first class. Hamilton, Ohio.

Aldon W. Neptune, seaman, first class, Route 3, Mannington, W. Va.

Harold J. Orange, seaman, second class, Chicago, Ill. Pedro Ortizuela, officers' cook first class, Manila. Philippine Islands Benjamin T. Owen, seaman, sec-

ond class. Cornerville, Ark. William H. Painter, seaman, firs class. Greenville, S. C. Joseph J. Parkin, chief water tender, Worcester, Mass. William N. Paterson, coxswain,

Buffalo, N. Y. Burl G. Pennington, quartermas ter, second class, Bigstone, Ky. Joseph C. Polizzi, seaman, second

class. Detroit, Mich. Corwin D. Porter, seaman, first class. Wauseon, Ohio. Frederick R. Post. boatswain's mate, first class, New York City.

Lee P. Powell, pharmacist's mate first class, Lenoir, N. C. Elmer R. Rayhill, seaman, second class. New Point. Mo. Lee Louis N. Reid, torpedoman,

first class, U. S. N. R., Dallas, Tex. John R. Ress. jr., seaman, second class New York City. James W. Rogers, seaman, first

class, Chattanooga, Tenn. John J. Ryan, jr., coxswain, Somerville. Mass. Clarence Rygwelski, seaman, second class, Rogers City, Mich.

Eugene Schlotthauer, chief watertender, Visalia, Calif. Sunny J. Settle. seaman, second

class, Charleston, W. Va.

third class. Omaha, Nebr. Wallace L. Sowers, seaman, first class Cheriton, Va. Jerome Stelmach, seaman, second

Walter Sorensen, gunner's mate,

class. Garfield, Utah.

R. B. Bush, fireman, second class

F. F. Zapasnik, shipfitter, first

G. B. Coyle, fireman, first class

G. L. Delisle, coxswain. Fitchburg,

L. E. Tyger, fireman, third class.

J. Hajowy. machinist's mate, sec-

N. F. Hingula, fireman, first class.

R. J. Howard, torpedoman, third

V. T. James, metalsmith, first class.

G. H. Long, water tender, first

E. G. Nagle, seaman, first class.

D. Niece, seaman, second class.

V. C. Lane, radioman, third class.

Port Jervis, N. Y. (Lane's family re-

ported he is now at Norfolk, Va.,

S. Olexa, seaman, second class.

L. E. Richardson, fireman, first

C. F. Robinson, seaman, first class.

C. R. Rose, seaman, first class

J. R. Sills, seaman, first class.

J. Stencel. machinist's mate, sec-

R. S. Stewart, seaman, first class.

C. W. Phaien, fireman, second

C. Tate, electrician's mate, second

W. G. Westbury, Machinist's mate,

T. R. Rodgers, fireman, third class.

R. T. Kapecz, gunner's mate, first

Dorothy, Raleigh County, W. Va.

ond class. Norwich, Conn.

class. Beckley, W. Va.

class. Stanley, N. Y.

Moultrie. Ga.

class. Ville Platt, La.

class. Ironwood, Mich.

first class. San Diego, Calif.

Huckory, N. C., and Ironwood, Mich.

W. Jaeggi, shipfitter, second

ond class. Akron, Ohio.

class. Buffalo, N. Y.

class. Clinton, N. C.

Chestnut Springs, Pa.

class. Detroit.

Elkhart, Ind.

awaiting orders.)

Sabraton, W. Va.

class. Center, Ala.

Charleston, W. Va.

Ineger W. Va.

Jackson, Miss.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

Gaffney, S. C.

Galeton, Pa.

Blakely, Pa.

Detroit.

class. New Castle. Pa.

class, New Castle, Pa. George F. Towers, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N. R., Gadsden, Ala. Loyd Z. Voiles, seaman, second class, Chattanooga, Tenn. Harold M. Vore, fireman, first class, Glouster, Ohio. Jesse Weaver, seaman, first class,

Lawrence County, Tenn. Chester L. Welch, fireman, third class, Cabin Creek, W. Va. Marvin J. Wilson, shipfitter, third class, Gassaway, W. Va. Kenneth R. Wharton, fire controlman, first class, U. S. N. R., San Diego, Calif.

George Woody, jr., seaman, first lass, Accoville, W. Va. Edwin E. Wray, seaman, first class, Dequeen, Ark (In above list, "U. S. N. R." means

United States Naval Reserve.) Previously reported as known dead W. H. Merrell, fireman, first class; body recovered from the water.

Ardmore, Tenn. D. R. Olmstead, fireman, second class; injured seriously when rescued and died November '2. Home, Olean N Y Those saved and injured were an

nounced as:

C. Begley, machinist's mate, second class; injured slightly, condition excellent. Los Angeles. W. N. Bergstresser, chief machinist's mate: broken finger, condition good. Ventura, Calif.

R. J. Carr, fireman, second class; injured slightly, condition good. Hamburg, N. Y. C. S. Jacquete, fireman, first class; injured slightly, condition good. Rock Hall, Md.

J. Molnar, fireman, first class; injured slightly, condition good. Allentown. Pa. L. E. Simms, water tender, first class; lung infection and shock, condition good. Marianne, Fla.

J. C. Thompson, seaman, second class; injured seriously, condition excellent. Milwaukee, Wis. T. R. Turnbull, electrician's mate second class; internal injuries, condition serious. Rahway, N. J. The Navy gave out this list of those saved and uninjured:

C. E. Appleton, jr., fireman, second class. Sardis, Miss. P. G. Appleton, fireman, second class. Sardis, Miss. G. N. Beasley, machinist's mate. second class. Heavener, Okla.

G. Boyd, machinist's mate, first class. Birmingham, Ala

the officials that we should be pre-

Mary Martin Is Mother;

parents of a daughter today.

would name the child Heller.

Two New Commanders

MANILA, Nov. 4 .- Two new com-

They are Maj. Gen. Lewis H.

the Army Air Force, and Rear Ad-

miral F. W. Rockwell, new com-

Arrive in Philippines

plane today.

JUDGE'S SON CALLED AT HEARING-Gale Wyman, son of Federal District Judge A. Lee Wyman, pictured reading a prepared statement today at hearing into fitness for office of Senator William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

preparations for a feminine arrival.

The actress-mother said they

Legal, Referee Insists

By the Associated Press

within the rules."

By the Associated Press.

today

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

Nazis had not destroyed American ships in the Atlantic. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .- John S. "Swift Stride Toward War."

But Senator Bilbo said it was his Ketchell, referee of Saturday's 'inescapable conviction" that repeal game which Minnesota won from of the safeguarding provisions of the Northwestern. 8 to 7, with a dis-Neutrality Act "would be nothing puted sleeper play that set Bud short of a long, swift stride toward Higgins loose for 41 yards and a war-a war for which we are yet touchdown, declared emphatically woefully unprepared."

Citing his support of previous ad-"There never was any doubt in the the Mississippian said it was his the United Edgar W. Musselwhite, machin- man explained to us the possibility might serve more usefully as "the By the Associated Press arsenal of democracy" if it remained out of the war. He said Great Britain would have received 30,000 American aircraft by July, 1943, adding that if this country became involved in the fighting it might be impossible to continue to Turnish the British 700 planes a month.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Pures. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 612 furlongs. Silent Host (Vedder) 4.80 3.40 2.80 full surfaces (Berger) 1.180 5.40 full surfaces (Borton) 4.40 Time. 1:19.

Also ran—f Wild Call. New Discovery. King Cotton. Free Money. Mistletoe. Bidetrack. [Kenutcky Jane.] Burston Manor. Bronze Busie. is to assure us that it was within "Before the play came up, the Minnesota quarterback told one of

pared for a trick play. I observed that the Gophers were in spread line There was a great deal of disformation and everything was cussion. Senator Bilbo went on, about the failure of the British to In Chicago Monday. Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern said Chi- create a Western fighting front to aid the hard-pressed Russians in the cago observers in the press box East. He cited statements by Britthought the play was illegal beish officials that they did not have cause, he quoted them as saying. the Minnesota backfield was in

sufficient equipment for such a move. friends across the waters cannot regard their rearmament sufficient to make 'a serious diversion.'" he Names Daughter Heller in the very infancy of our rearmament program to take any course destined to lead us, as proposed re-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.-Mary peal most surely will lead us, into Martin and her writer's agent husactive combative war?" band, Richard Halliday, became the

They had decorated their nursery in pink and made all the other Langer (Continued From First Page.) that the judge would refuse the ban-Down in Texas," she explained, quet invitation without any advance Heller means a pert, vivacious warning, but "they insisted that here was a chance to make some

"Couldn't Go for Nothing." "I told him (Leedom) that I couldn't go to Sioux Fails for nothing." the witness related. "I told him I would have to have \$500 to manding officers for Uncle Sam's go to Sioux Falls because it was a Philippine outpost arrived by clipper | trip of about 450 miles. I wanted to make it big enough so that there would be no chance of their accept-Brereton, who will take command of | ing."

Former Senator Burke of Nebraska. attorney for petitioners against mandant of the 16th Naval District. Senator Langer, asked the witness: "Would it be fair to say that you knew perfectly well they wanted you to use your influence with your father in any way that you could to get the result that they wanted?" "Well, that was understood," Wyman said. "And you told them your father

was not that kind of man?" Mr Burke continued "That's right," was the reply Mr. Wyman said he made the trip

and talked to his father. "I just told him what they told me at the hotel and that Chet Leedom was going to cover the trial as a newspaperman for Milo Reno and that he was going to write up the trial from the Langer standpoint and that it would be circulated in the State." the witness related. (It had been testified previously that Mr. Leedom was supposed to be acting at the trial as a correspondent for the Holiday News, publica-

dent.) Tells of Two Payments.

tion of the Farm Holiday Associa-tion of which Mr. Reno was presi-

"I told him that I had been promised \$500 and I told him the circumstances under which I had agreed to make the trip. I told him that I wasn't going to drive across the State for nothing and if they had \$500 they wanted to give me I was going to take it."

A few days after he returned to Deadwood, Mr. Wyman testified, he received \$250 in currency by regishe said, Mr. Mulloy handed him a Columbia road N.W. October 27 by check for \$275, signed by Senator Biagio Notarglamoco, a member Mr. Mulloy told the committee he

nad acted as intermediary in pay- She was taken to Emergency Hosments by Mr. Langer aggregating pital and later transferred to Gal-\$1,700 of \$1,800, to Gale Wyman and linger.

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment **Racing Results**

FIRST RACE-CASH BASIS,

CASH BASIS has shown im-

provement in every one of his

attempts and the colt has an ex-

cellent chance of defeating this

band of non-winners. PILATE-

SUN has been in the money in

his last three tests and he has to

be accorded stout consideration.

DUSTIN DUNLIN has been right

SECOND RACE-WAR POINT,

WAR POINT just galloped to

win his last in easy fashion and

right off that cracker-jack show-

ing the gelding has to be se-

lected to cop this event. DULIE

scored twice at Laurel and he

must be given a good chance to

take the honors. MATCH POINT

wins often and he should hold

THIRD RACE - GREENWICH

TIME, FATTY, WAR PORT.

GREENWICH TIME may be

able to distance this evenly

matched band of timber-toppers.

He disappointed in his last, but

he has trimmed as good as these

appear to be. FATTY has

schooled well over the local strip

and he is a threat. WAR PORT

has been winning many races of

FOURTH RACE-HAPPY NOTE,

ONE LINK, CAPT. CAU-

HAPPY NOTE has keen early

foot and the rail post position

may aid him in obtaining a com-

manding early advantage. Once

in front he could be hard to

overhaul. ONE LINK has proven

himself a consistent sort and he

may be in the thick of the scram-

ble. CAPT. CAUTION was close

FIFTH RACE-STAR COPY,

BOLA MOWLEE, LAST SOU.

STAR COPY won her last test

with something left at the end

and her previous form says she

will be hard to dispose of in

MOWLEE has been threatening

and she could have a lot to say

about the final result. LAST

SOU can threaten these from the

DARK IMP, NIGHT GLOW.

ROSETOWN has won six of 17

1941 starts and some right fair

handican horses have eaten her

dust. She has as good a chance

as anything else in this event.

DARK IMP has been second

three times in a row and he is

due for an improved effort.

NIGHT GLOW just missed in

Sanders Wins New Delay

On Removal to Baltimore

The removal to Baltimore of Hil-

liard Sanders. who is charged with

participating in the \$52,616 holdup

of two Hyattsville (Md.) bank mes-

sengers, was delayed this afternoon

as his attorney took a habeas corpus

petition to the Court of Appeals.

Justice David A. Pine earlier had

turned down a petition for habeas

James J. Laughlin in District Court.

Mr. Laughlin then went to the ap-

One point raised by Mr. Laughlin

in his action today involved the con-

stitutionality of the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. Act. Robbery of

the Maryland bank was a Federal

offense because the company par-

ticipated in Federal deposit insur-

During the hearing preceding Justice Pine's ruling, Mr. Laughlin

endeavored to convince the court the

27-year-old suspect had been held

for removal under a legally in-

bank messenger, was placed on the stand by the Government and

identified Sanders as one of the

16,972 bet more than \$600,000 at the

annual United Hunts Race at Bel-

mont Park today, making it the

most successful of the election day

programs which annually close the

The feature event, the Temple

Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap,

was won by R. V. N. Gambrill's

veteran jumper. Parma, which paid

\$20.90 for \$2. The favorite, Mrs. F.

Ambrose Clark's London Town, led

for almost 2 miles of the 21/2-mile

race, but had to be pulled up at the

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Air Brigade.

13-20 choice, won the 7-furlong

Garden City Handicap, best of the

flat races, in 1:25% by two lengths

over William Zeigler, jr.'s, Wait A

Navy Plane Killing 12

New York racing season.

Crowd Bets \$600,000

At United Hunts

Van G. Stauber, 18, one of the

RACE - ROSETOWN,

this wide-open affair. BOLA

late and he is ready.

TION.

up in his last.

drop of the flag.

his first here.

pellate court.

sufficient warrant.

holdup men.

SIXTH

DULIE, MATCH POINT.

there in recent tries.

TALENT safe.

D. J. Delgrosso, seaman, first class. Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000: 2-yearolds: maiden fillies: 6 furionss.
Crystal (Woolf) 6.60 4.20 3.20
El Jelis (Howell) 5.30
Cant We (McCombs) 5.00
Time. 1:14's
Also ran—National Seal. Laris, Roger
Bugar. Church Supper. Misty Lady, Early
Spring. Entrechat, Grand Step and Marie
Galante.

A. E. Gorziza, machinist's mate, first class. Dearborn, Mich.

G. F. Giehrl, fireman, second class. Buffalo, N. Y.

G. S. Graham, machinist's mate, second class. Fruitland, Payette Scoundrel, Bar Ship, Elamp, In Memory. Tanganyika, Broad Vision and Love Mark. (Daily Double paid \$91.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000; steeple-chase: 3-year-olds and up: 2 miles.
Jacket (Clements) 3.50 3.00 2.80
Flemar (Bosley) 3.50 3.20
Eremon (O Neill) 5.10
Time, 4:00²s.
Also fan—Christmas Cove. Glen-Na-Mona, Carrie H. and Golden Hour. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; 3-year-10.70 4.90

old fillies; 6 furions.

Swabia (Coule) 10.70 4.90 2.5

Dark Imp (Deering) 4.00 2.5

Coercion (Remerscheid) 2.5

Time 1:12.

Also ran—Grano Saltis and Silvestra. PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss.
Sheriff Cuikin (Eads) 4.60 3.40 2.70 Rameses (Day)
Vintage Port (Hildebrant) 3.80 3.10 Time. 1:12
Also ran—Battle Jack. Bryan Station.
Red Wrack. Birch Rod. | SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000: the Riggs | Handicap: 3-year-olds and us: 1.4 miles. | Pictor (Woolf) | 4.50 | 3.30 | 2.30 | Corydon (Westrope) | 4.50 | 3.50 | 2.50 | 4.51 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 2.40 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 |

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
3-yeaf-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Idle Pancies (Pollard) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Honeyboo (Brunnell) 8.60 6.20
Eleventh Hour (Charlton) 4.60
Time 1:49.
Also ran—Right as Rain. Take It. Minstrel Wit. Iran. Storm Orphan. Ariel
Gazelle, Aethelqueen and Six Shooter. A. H. Stewart, gunner's mate, third

Also ran-Sir Alfred and Ball Player.

SECOND RACEL-Purse, \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 7.20 3.20 2.60
Night Tide (Dennis) 3.60 3.00
Blaufuss (Dattilo) 4.00
Time, 1:1335.
Also ran—Full o' Run, Talico, Schnozzle,
Taxi, Supreme Chance, Copin, Infidox and Eviva. (Daily Double paid \$18.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900; allowances:
2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Tide's In (Ryan) 8.00 3.60 3.60
Catcall (Krovitz) 2.80 2.20
Layaway (Lynch) 3.20
Time. 1:124.
Also ran—Misflying. Brastown and Battle Lark.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Par Avion (Delara) 1140 6 00 4.40
Light Sweeper (Dattilo) 5 00 3.20
Allenjay (Atkinson) 3.80
Time: 1:12:3-5.
Also ran—Cleo Louise. Prontier Jane.
Milk and Honey. Liberated. PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Water Cr'ker (M'M llen) 18:00 7:40 500. Pritz (Dattilo) 4:60 3:40 Risse Resulty (Connolly) Stage Beauty (Connolly)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1:a miles.
Conrad Mann (Taylor) 10.00 4.00 2.80
Speeds Booger (Dattilo) 3.20 2.40
Psychology (Ryan) 3.40
Time: 1:47 2-5
Also ran—Silver B. Kurdistan and
Casino Pete.

Churchill Downs

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Air Hostess (Cruicksh'k) 8.20 4.20 3.80
Edasel (Crowell) 7.40 5.60
Molida (Robertson) 7.40 5.60
Time. 1:12.4-5.
Also ran—Charlotte Dear. f Miss Mint
Drop. Monk's Memo. Cheer Star. Wise Fire.
f Miss Nadi. My Baby. Gay Belle. f Trala-la.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Gem W. (Cruickshank) 11:20 7:20 4:40 Epola (Bodiou) 10:00 6:60 Sparkling Gem (Barber) 5:00 Time. 1:13.
Also ran—'Syndicator. Jack K. f Magic ower. f Frank L. Prince o' Mars. Snow pple. Golden Monk. Prospero's Law and

Newspaper Guild Calls Strike on Chester Paper

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 4 - The C. 1 American Newspaper Guild called a strike at the Chester Times today and established a picket line. Wallace Chadwick, attorney for the newspaper, said the newspaper published an edition despite the walkout. Arthur Riordan, president of the

Philadelphia-Camden Newspaper Guild, declared the strike "came after Charles R. Long, publisher of Chester Times, had issued through the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association a call for strike-breakers to man his newspaper. The guild had been negotiating with Long for over four months and had delayed action on a strike vote authorization passed by his employes September 29.

Mr. Riordan said the guild sought among other things, recognition a bargaining agent for the advertising and business departments and a union shop for the two and the editorial department. He said the strike was voted last night by a vote of 29 to 1 and that 30 guild members were on the picket line this morning. Mr. Chadwick asserted that the

Times had met 22 of 24 guild contract demands during negotiations, listing the union shop and a fiveday week as the only points of dis-In addition to guild members on strike. Mr. Chadwick said, a num-

ber of members of the International Typographical Union refused to pass through the picket line to-

resident of the same building.

Crashed Into Mountain Former Embassy Employe (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Announcing additional details of **Victim of Sleeping Tablets** the crash of the patrol bomber

which killed 11 officers and men of Miss Maria Volpi, 37, former emthe Navy and one Army officer, the ploye of the Italian Embassy, is in Gallinger Hospital recuperating the ship was operating in the North from effects of an overdose of Atlantic area and crashed into the sleeping tablets, police records show. side of a mountain in reduced vis-The case is listed as closed and is described as "attempted suicide be-The ship, which was discovered cause of loss of employment and

late Monday by aerial reconnaissance, had been missing since Sun-According to the report, Miss Volday forenoon. Investigation dispi was found in a dazed condition in tered mail from Mr. Leedom. Later, her apartment in the 1700 block of closed that all on board were dead. The bomber was said to have been on routine flight when the crash the Italian Embassy staff and a Wright Gets P. W. A. Post

John N. Edy, acting Federal Works on a theft charge. to Mr. Leedom, a former United States marshal in South Dakota. He said the payments were made on the representations of the younger Wyman and Mr. Leedom that they had influence with the judge.

Administrator, announced today the appointment of Douglas G. Wright as acting chief of the power distration, a post vacated November had influence with the judge.

County officials, Boy Scouts and County officials, Boy Scouts and Up: 1.5 miles half the populace of this city on appointment of Douglas G. Wright as acting chief of the power distribution of the Mississippi River had searched for hours before finding the body about 10 o'clock last that they had influence with the judge.

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Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico SEVENTH RACE - BATTLE

BEST BET-CASH BASIS. EIGHTH RACE-DANCETTY, BALLOTANT, MISS BRI-COLORS, HAPPY PILOT,

BEST SELLER. DEAUX. DANCETTY turned in a good BATTLE COLORS has been race in her first at Pimlico and with the leaders in all of his recent outings and he may be able she won two straight at Empire to master the high-class opposi-City. A good ride could play an tion he meets in this affair. important part in having her the HAPPY PILOT just failed in his winner. BALLOTANT has been

Other Selections Consensus at Pimlico (Fast).

won two in a row.

last and the gelding is reported

to be ready. BEST SELLER has

By the Associated Press -War Smoke, Misting, Cash Basis, -Miss Selection, Kimesha, Ebony Boy -Fatty, Bell Man, Greenwich

Time. -Gummed Up, Brother Dear Clip Clop. -Forswear, Bostee. On the Level. -Rosetown, Dark Discovery, Pomayya. Cheesestraw Best Seller, Yawl.

-Rough Man. Lee's Jimmie. Dan-

cetty. Best bet-Rough Man. Pimlico (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1-Cash Basis, Pilatesun, Yellow Dragon. -Dulie, Tiny Trick, Ebony Boy.

-Greenwich Time, War Port, Flying Falcon. -Brother Dear, Happy Note, Capt. Caution. -On the Level, Fate, Star Copy.

-Rosetown, Bala Ormont, Devil's Girl. -Battle Colors, Best Seller, Cheesestraw. -Butcher Boy, Lee's Jimmy,

Dancetty. Best bet-Rosetown. Rockingham Consensus.

By the Associated Press 1—Guy Fawkes, Macks Arrow, Black 2-Irish Ivy, Wallingford, Castle-

ridge.

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

xDupliket (Remerscheid)
xLareinette (Weir)
Comedian (Keiper)
St. Peter (Peters)
xDunemail Coule)
Misting (McCombs)
Pilatesun (Berg)
Cash Basis (Schmidl)
Setting Sun (Deering)
xSecond Best (Bdcson)

Peace Lane (Hacker)
Yellow Dragon (Dupps)
Dusty Dunlin (De Camillis)
War Smoke (Harrell)

xKimesha (Breen)
xDulie (Weir)
xWar Point (Remerscheid)
Talent (McCombs)
Canterbrun (Keiper)
Ebony Boy (Peters)
Cherry's Child (McCreary)

4-Us, Prairie Dog, Time o' War. halon. -Blue Castle, Calexico, Legenda.

Best bet-Two Kick. Rockingham (Fast).

versal.

-Wallingford, Irish Ivy, Skipper's Mate. 3-Two Kick, Old Smoothy, Parfait Amour.

-Meritorious, Legenda, The Grey Nun II. -Baba Dark Level Career Girl

By the Louisville Times. 1-Avesta, Moisson, C. C. Curtiss. 2-Youroff, Perhobo, Indulge.

Hermina B. Easy.

7-Our Willie, Fly Me, Killarney Lass 8 Colonel Joe. Cantata. Merrywood.

3-Two Kick. Bullion. Keetonga.

Entries for Tomorrow Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: 3-year-olds and up. (gentleman furlongs (chute) Falls City 164 Moisson furlongs (chute)

Palls City 164 Moisson 164

Nicabe 164 Halise
Parkwood Chief 164 Arnold's Actor 164

Avesta 167 Norie 161

Arrowtraction 164 Maid Marie 161

C. C. Curtiss 164 Prince Danny 164

Strolling By 164 SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss (chute) zJim's Charm 110 xBold Miss 110 xTrusty 110 xIda Tam 110 (chute)
xJim's Charm 110 xBold Miss
xTrusty 110 xIda Tsm
xIndulge 110 Hasty Kiss
xRhumbs Queen 110 Dearie Macaw
Polly Tod 115 Smart Move
xYouroff 110 Mack's Gem
Little Girl 115 Perhobo
aSite S 115 Nancy's Baby
Dusky Babe 115 Latter's Choice
Miss Rhythmic 115 x aCall Us Too.
a Neville and Miller entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000: claimxDouble Back
Nice Goin
xAmerican Byrd
xHover
Meadow Dew

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: nces; 2-year-oids; 6 furlongs (chu

Battle Colors (Deering)
xAaron, Burr (Strickler)
xHappy Pilot (Remerscheid)
Cheesestraw (McCreary)
Tex Hygro (Deering)
Seven Hills (Madden)
Kansas (Meade)
Best Seller (Young)

Boy, 5, Is Found Slain; Man, 23, Admits Crime

FULTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Four hours after the body of 5-year-old Warren Snyder was found in a desolate section on the outskirts of Fulton, Leo Jordan, 23, of Fulton, was Navy Department said late today charged with his murder early today. Whiteside County Sheriff Roy Crook said Jordan confessed killing the boy by slashing his throat with Jordan denied knowledge of the

crime, the sheriff said, until confronted with a piece of pencil found at the scene. It fit another piece found in Jordan's picket.

11 after serving a five-year sentence on a theft charge.

Serving a five-year sentence on a theft charge.

5-Espino Gold, Taking Ways, Al--Baba, Lina's Son, Ken's Revenge. 8-Lou Bright, Birthday, Lovick.

second in his last two outings.

MISS BRIDEAUX is ready to

show us a real good effort.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Guy Fawkes, Blue Leona, Re-

4-Time o'War. Us. Prairie Dog. 5-Alhalon, Cockerel, Espino Gold.

8-Cisneros, Easterner, Room Serv-Best bet-Man o' War. Churchill (Fast).

3-Opera Star. American Byrd, Meadow Dew Sweep Through, Little Mom,

Steel Heels. Uncle Mose. Flying Zig Zag. Emolument, Bolus.

9 (Sub)-Hi Winnie, Mask, Chigre. Best bet-Steel Heels.

By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800:

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Sickleking 108 xEarliana 104
xHermina B. 107 Hup Nancy 107
Khayersm 110 Portsmouth 114
xNanoy's Son 111 Poesy 113
xMarching Feet 108 Fair Player 108
xAldridge 111 Military Girl 112
xBonny John 108 Belle Town 105
xLittle Mom 102 Knightfors 116
xSweep Through 111 xAlcinous 105
xKenneth K. 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: eing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlon xDunade 104 Us xKentown 102 Prairie Dog Within 101 xTime e'War_

Iowa Board of Control records showed Jordan spent 15 of his 23 years in Iowa correctional institutions, having been released from Anamosa Reformatory last August Broadtail 113 Doyle Caracter Civil 114 Doyle Caracter Civil 115 Doyle Caracter Civil 114 Doyle Caracter Civil 115 Doyle Caracter Caracter

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000:
ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1, miles.
Sweet Story 107 Rough News Legenda 108 Blue CastleSea General 111 Fancy Free
Speedy Josie 104 xGrey Nun 2
Haut Mond 103 Calexico
Meritorious 109

Long-Lines Telephone Workers Authorize Strike November 14

Union Head Says Walkout Will Be Canceled if **Defense Board Gets Case**

Fifteen thousand long-lines telephone workers reinforced their demands for wage increases today by authorizing a strike November 14, but their union president said the walkout would be canceled if the dispute was certified to the National Defense Mediation Board. He has appealed to President Roosevelt to refer the case to the board.

John J. Moran of Pittsburgh, the president, served notice that the strike, if carried out, would tie up long-distance wires, civil and military, as well as national radio wire hookups, the transmission of photographs by wire and teletypewriter

Henry Mayer, attorney for the union—the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (independent) said the strike "may involve 150,000 more telephone workers throughout the country who are members of the same parent body, the National Federation of Telephone Workers."

4 Per Cent Increase Asked. The long-lines workers have demanded that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. grant a 4 per cent wage increase and narrow the geographic differentials in pay. Present scales range from \$18 to \$66 a week for men and from \$13 to \$31 for women, Mr. Mayer said. A com-pany spokesman declared A. T. & T. tion. had offered to make increases totaling more than \$2,000,000 a year.

tinued to be affected by a strike of mines to the United States Steel welders who are demanding recog- | Corp. mills at Pittsburgh was called nition by the A. F. L. as a separate off last night when the National craft. Three hundred welders at the Labor Relations Board gave priority Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Vega to a hearing on the men's dispute struction at Childersburg.



PORTLAND ME.—REUBEN JAMES LIST BRINGS GOOD NEWS -Mrs. Solon G. Boyd of Birmingham, Ala., wife of Solon G. Boyd, machinist's mate, first class, who escaped unhurt in the torpedoing of the United States Navy destroyer Reuben James, whispers the good news to her 6-year-old daughter Needa Jacqueline. The baby didn't wake up. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San of their union as a bargaining Diego, also voted to strike at midnight tonight unless the Labor

Boatmen Call Off Strike. A strike of A. F. L. river boatmen Several West Coast shipyards con- who transport coal from "captive"

Airplane Co., Burbank, Calif., and with the company over recognition

The walkout of welders threatened to spread in Alabama as Birmingham workers considered further

Representatives of about 2,000 the demands yesterday and arranged Alabama ordnance plant under con-

Caught in a cross-fire, the in-189-Washington vs. Washington: and the scouting party proceeded unmolested.

Col. Schucker, who was a member are of Washington.

1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Fort Myer more should be built between Key Chapel. Burial with full military Bridge and Alexandria. Sixty-five honors will be in Arlington Ceme-

42-Morgan vs. Morgan; attorneys, Russians Bomb Helsinki

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A).—The being experienced in the District by killed and 10 were injured today ities for new construction. when Russian planes dropped six light bombs on Helsinki, the Fin- of Citizens' Associations opposed a Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp; at- Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. neys, W. E. Miller—United States described and some 2-cent boost in the gasoline tax and new descriptions are described as a state of the land of the la dwellings were damaged, the broadsaid if fringe parking lots are estab-

> (Continued From First Page.) from Maryland and Virginia.

Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mc- growth of Arlington County and the Kenney, Flanhery & Craighill-J. lication there of Government build-"Something has got to be done

Speaker Rayburn from Secretary Stimson, noted that one-tenth of the population of Hawaii is alien Use of Building Temporary. and "the danger of sabotage or other He explained, however, he did not subversive activities would be a

regard the new \$31,000,000 War De- major problem in the event of war."

Weather Report

Col. Schucker Dies; **Was Cited for Valor** In Philippines

In Pennsylvania for Crop Loan Office

Had Been Inspector

Lt. Col. Louis E. Schucker, 61, o 2030 G street N.W. died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital following an illness of five months.

Col. Schucker had been State in spector for Pennsylvania in the Emergency Crop Loan Office for the past seven years. It was his habit to return to his Washington home

on week ends from his office in Harrisburg, Pa.

Rose From Ranks. Born at Troutville, Pa., Col. Schucker enlisted in 1897 with the 16th Pennsylvania Volunteers for service in the Spanish-American War. In 1899 he served with the 28th Infantry, United States Volunteers in the Philippines, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant following an act of valor. He saw action in the Boxer Rebellion and served overseas in the World War with the 321st Infantry, in the 81st or "Wild Cat" division, as a major. He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel while overseas.

Honorably discharged after the World War, Col. Schucker engaged for several years in the lumber business in the South. He came to Washington with his family in 1930.

The action in the Philippines for which he received his commission is described in General Order No. 101, issued by Maj. Gen. Bates, in com-mand of the department of Southern Luzon, December 4, 1900.

Repelled Island Insurgents. As a private in Company E. Col. Schucker was a member of a scoutwelders there voiced sympathy with | ing party of 18 men which was attacked by 400 well-armed insurgents. to confer again today. About 130 Four of the scouts having been diswelders left work last week at the abled, including the captain in command. Pvt. Schucker took command of the detachment. With four men he gained the left flank of the enemy, sending a similar detachment to the right.

surgents lost 75 men dead or wounded. When their two senior officers been completed, he said, so its value had fallen they fled in confusion as an aid to traffic congestion can-

of the American Legion Post, No. the long-range highway improve-27, in Harrisburg, leaves his wife, Mrs. Laconia Schucker. In addition, he is survived by a son, Louis E., jr., and a grandson, Louis E., 3d. All

Funeral services will be held at the not adequate and that three tion vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse

cast said.

Traffic

owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business area, Mr. Delano said, are "very desirable," especially to accommodate the thousands of cars coming into the city

One important project the Park and Planning Commission would 140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys, like to see carried out, Mr. Delano H. G. Pillen-United States attor- said, is the widening and extension ney.
295—Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attoravenues from the Capitol grounds neys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry east to the Anacostia River. It is Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Hal- proposed to utilize the area between pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; the two streets which are now named B street Northeast and B 359—Plummer et al. vs. Rosansky; street Southeast as sites for Federal buildings and treat it like the Mall is. Completion of this project, he 367-Bouis, Excr., vs. Watkins; at- estimated, would take 8 to 12 years.

Mr. Delano said existing bridges nard; E. F. Henry-G. E. Quinn, jr. across the Potomac are "far from 435-American Security & Trust adequate" due to the unprecedented

very soon" to take care of this sit-

west tomorrow afternoon.

cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

light rain in southeast portion.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

NAVY TANKER TORPEDOED-The U. S. S. Salinas, oil tanker, which was hit by a torpedo fired without warning on the night of October 29-30 southwest of Iceland, according to a Navy

partment Building in Arlington as

a permanent office building.
"We have the pledge of the War

Department," he said "that it will

be used only as a necessity during

Mass transportation studies, Mr.

Delano testified, show that in a city

the size of Washington street cars

and buses should handle 70 per cent

of the traffic. Modern, well-de-

signed street cars, he said, 'come

nearer to handling mass transpor-

tation economically than any other

system." Buses, he added, serve

believe the steam railroad companies

would undertake to establish a spe-

cial commuter service from nearby

Maryland and Virginia, but he

thought something could be done in

that respect by the transit com-

Recalling his connection some

years ago with the Chicago, Burlig-

ton & Quincy Railroad, which op-

erated a commuter service into Chi-

cago. Mr. Delano said it was never

profitable. He also declared Daniel

Willard, former president of the

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had in-

formed him several years ago that

the carrier lost money on commuter

Fort Drive Map Shown.

ning of the Park and Planning Com-

mission, exhibited a map detailing

the proposed Fort Drive around the

city. Only short sections of it have

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director

of highways, told the subcommittee

ment program provides for a year-

Clifton G. Stoneburner, Arlington

County traffic engineer, also told the subcommittee that Potomac bridges

The subcommittee will resume its

hearings at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Thomas S. Settle, executive secre-

tary of the Park and Planning Com-

mission, will be the first witness.

Martial Law Power Asked

Citing a need for maximum pro-

tection against possible acts of sabo-

tage in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, the

War Department yesterday requested

Congress to authorize the President

to declare martial law in the two

territories whenever a state of

emergency exists or invasion threat-

The power to invoke military law

in the territories now rests with the

Governors, whose authority would

be concurrent with that of the

President under the proposed legis-

The request, made in a letter to

the transportation companies.

For President in Islands

By the Associated Press.

lation.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

rain; lowest temperature about 45 degrees tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy

portion, probably spreading to east portion by morning, followed by partly

over west portion tonight and over east portion by morning; tomorrow

mostly cloudy, cooler in west and north portions, preceded by occasional

followed by partly cloudy and somewhat colder tomorrow.

and somewhat cooler; gentle southerly winds, shifting to moderate north-

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy, with likelihood of occasional

Maryland-Mostly cloudy and not so cool, occasional light rain in west

Virginia-Mostly cloudy and not so cool, with occasional light rain

West Virginia—Occasional light rain and higher temperatures tonight,

He will be followed by officials of

by-year extension of the drive.

said, originates in Arlington.

private concerns.

not be fully appraised.

John Nolen, jr., director of plan-

Mr. Delano declared he did not

well as feeders to car lines.

the emergency as an office build-

Department announcement today. The ship reached port safely despite serious damage.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Captain of Torpedoed Tanker Is Expert on Submarines

Comdr. Cope Served As Aide at Navy Yard Here in 1937

By the Associated Press. Comdr. Harley Cope, captain of the torpedoed naval tanker Salinas, is an expert in submarine operations, although his most exciting action to date came aboard the surface vessel last Wednesday night.

Comdr. Cope, a native of Dallas, Tex., entered the Naval Academy from Louisiana in 1916. After graduation in 1919, he was assigned to duty in transporting troops back from France and later that year went to a destroyer flotilla cruising in Pacific and South American waters. Subsequently, Comdr. Cope went to Asiatic duty in August, 1921, remaining in the Orient about a year. At that time he was assigned to engineering work.

After his Far Eastern cruise, the U. S. S. Talbot was decommissioned, Comdr. Cope went to the submarine School at New London, Conn., and after a five-months course beginning Congress in Brief in January, 1923, and several months additional operating experience, he was qualified for command of sub- Senate:

Coached Grid Team. Meanwhile, the officer found time

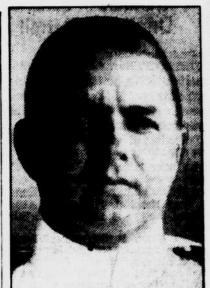
to coach the submarine base football team which won the Eastern service football championship that

In May of 1924 he went to the submarine R-10 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and a year later was given his own command, the R-9, which he held for two years. In 1929, after some special work

at the Naval Academy and at the per cent of the bridges' traffic, he University of Madrid (Spain), Comdr. Cope began his second tour Mr. Stoneburner also related how of duty on Asiatic stations, com-Arlington County had attempted to manding the submarine S-40 until prevent the traffic congestion now January, 1932, when he went back to New London, first as an instructor in the submarine school and later as an aide to the commander of the Baxter Smith of the Federation submarine base.

From submarine work. Comdr. 000. Cope went in 1935 to duty as aide and fiag attention Division 2. In 1937 he a record total of \$54,095,095,752 belished they should be operated by the District government and not by was made aide to the commandant cause of issuance of new Treasury of the Navy Yard here.

In 1941 he took over command of notes. the destroyer Davis. Then after a Formerly, debts of the Treasury brief duty in the office of the chief and various Federal corporations of naval operations, he took charge were kept entirely separate, but this nearly \$10,000,000,000 higher than of the Salinas on June 20, 1941.



-United States Navy Photo.

TODAY.

Continues debate on legislation

COMDR. HARLEY F. COPE

permitting American ships to carry arms and sail to belligerent ports. Elections Committee renews hearing on fitness of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota to re-

continues hearings on amendments to the Securities Act.

Treasury Weighs Use Of 'Checkoff' System For Income Taxes

May Collect Small Levies By Deductions From Pay Envelopes

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury is working hard today on a plan for collecting future income tax in advance from wage earners by taking so much each week or each month from their pay envelopes or salary checks.

Although under serious consideration, the plan has not yet been adopted. But if it is, employers will be required to deduct income taxes from pay envelopes in about the same way that they take out social security taxes now.

A decision is expected before the end of the year, so that the new collection method—if approved could be applied to 1942 income. The plan is getting fresh atten-

tion because of the recent disclosure of an administration plan to "mop up" about \$6,000,000,000 of so-called excess purchasing power through This would mean still taxes. heavier income taxes on small as well as big taxpayers. If such a new tax program goes

through, the experts believe that it will be impractical to try to collect between \$100 to \$500 from an ordinary worker in one lump. Hence Interstate Commerce Committee it will be necessary to devise some method of putting taxes on the in-

Refinancing Sends Treasury's Debt Above 54-Billion Mark

The Treasury announced today ration debts into its debt has gone over \$54,000,000,-

notes to refund approximately \$500,-

In July, 1939, Comdr. Cope became 000,000 of Reconstruction Finance navigator of the battleship Idaho. Corp. and Commodity Oredit Corp.

obligations. Thus, while the over-all debt of

the Government did not change, the same amount, leaving about \$6,440,000,000 of other corporation debts to be refunded some time in the next five years.

The Treasury debt, however, has been rising rapidly on account of defense expenditures and now is conversion inaugurated a new policy it was a year ago.



The Men in Defense fly the Business Route of the Nation Because their business must be defense. Today, when all busidone fast, they fly United's cen- ness needs speed as never before, tral, direct Main Line Airway let the business route of the nawhich, for twenty-one years, now, tion multiply your effectiveness. has been the natural, time-saving. year 'round route between the SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES East and the West. Daylight and overnight Mainliner It's a lifeline of the nationeleeper flights. PORTLAND-SEATTLE joins the principal centers of in-The only sleeper (via PCA to Clevela dustry, commerce and national

Court, Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

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

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: In re William C. Darwin: writ. In re Carl G. Gilliland; writ. May vs. May: attorneys, Bragunier -Merrick.

torneys, Behrend, Halper—McNeal. Levy N. C. Turnage, R. B. Benattorney, W. E. Boote.

Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Hollonett. well-Callahan. Davis vs. Selma; attorneys, Hand-

werk-Robeson. Bourne vs. Bourne et al.; attor- Taylor. neys, Douglas, Obear & Campbell— Bastian, Chumbris.

Marathon vs. Soldano; attorneys, Hornstein-Lyman. Martin et al. vs. Simms et al.; attorneys. Atkinson-Bischoff. Hull vs. Hull; attorneys, Kauf-

mann-McCormick. Acadia Construction Corp. Saunders Co. et al.; attorneys, Hud- attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar—United son, Creyke & Hudson—Ottenberg. In re estate of James Albert Potter; attorneys, Hugher, Balzer -

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Wendell, Dunn.

Smith.

Trial: United States vs. Gypsum. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Morris.

United States vs. James L. Harris. United States vs. Charles J. Bass-

United States vs. James E. Hall. United States vs. Arthur L. New-United States vs. Charles E.

United States vs. Raymond Bar-Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

United States vs. Horace McCray. United States vs. Thursa J. Wil-

United States vs. George Wilson.

United States vs. Lesse Cooper. United States vs. Benners Milli-United States vs. Eugene O. Epps and Albert Jackson.

United States vs. Willie Land and Julia Johnson. United States vs. Orville Preston. United States vs. Mack Bullock.

Jury Actions. vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretz-felder—J. J. Laughlin. & Hayes—C. S. Cuney. 439—MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. 73-Griffith Consumer Co. vs. Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-

Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 44—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-R. Rhoade; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood Logan Hollowell. -H. I. Quinn.

Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association; attorneys, 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.

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. ham. Hill: Spencer Gordon; United

Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; United States attorney; M. P.

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Miiton 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 Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-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. Doherty-C. S. Lawrence. torneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B. Peary vs. Peary; attorneys, Vournas, Burton, Heffelfinger—Fleming. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart

> Adm.—In re: Estate of S. S. Kir- neys, D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller. by; attorneys, M. P. McCall; Leroy 921/2—Bassford vs. Bassford; at-

Adm.-In re Estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richardson; W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford— S. R. Blanken: G. W.-Smith: D. K.

101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-H. C. 2029—Melvin vs. United States;

Stalev.

States attorney. 1756½, 1877½, 1898½, 1919½— ney Eades, Adm. vs. Capital Materials Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

Swingle & Swingle. Inq.-Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Gaense-None. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sul-

livan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; Frank Paley. H. W. Kelly. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth. 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith &

Edwards—H. I. Quinn. 150-DeLay vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corp.

& Towers. 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts zier & McInnis. 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis

-H. I. Quinn. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Wise Kelly. Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. O'Brien. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman-E.

L. Jones.

87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. R. M.-Charles—R. L. Tedrow. Adm.-In re estate of Anita J. Adv.—Commerce & Savings Bank Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard

Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill. 511-Sale vs. Premier Cab Co.,

558-Rochinski vs. Model Farms 225-Giant Food Shopping Center Dairy; attorneys, F. J. McGuire; vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance J. F. O'Brien-Frederick Stohlman; Co.: attorneys, Milton Strasburger; George Cassidy. 583—Ferby vs. Conrad; attorneys, W. M. Bastian; W. H. Bettelman-

S. B. Brown. Non-Jury Actions. Mo.-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sullivan. Mo.—Klein vs. Morganthau et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman—B. J. Long; A. M. Heron;

R. M. Hudson. Mo.-Campbell vs. Smith; attorneys, Edmund Campbell-R. M Hudson. Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co.;

attorneys, Hubert King—T. S. Jack-son; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. Mo.—Batton vs. General Motors Acceptance Corp.; attorneys, Coe & Richards—W. E. Furey; S. G. Ing-Adv.-Heizer vs. Heizer; attorneys,

115-Gates et al. vs. Washington Gable. 360—Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys, Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-Raymond Neudecker.

D. B. Maher-J. L. Bischoff; R. E.

243—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker; Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee; L. C. Rainwater.

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-L. G. Wood, 26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. . Slattery-G. C. Gertman. 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. 267-Hartford Accident & Indem-

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437—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Minor, Gat- uation, he said. 318—Johnston vs. McMurray; at- ley & Drury; L. M. Demit—Milton torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers Strasburger 440-Hockaday vs. Radford; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lo-

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414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attorneys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board-1511/2-Grant vs. Grant; attorneys, Adv.—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson;

R. A. Cusick. Mo.—Affleck vs. Bowie; attorneys, . M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley. 191—Branzell vs. Branzell; attorneys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie. 213—Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo—Austin Canfield; R. W. Gali-

270—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attorneys, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. 321—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonon et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein; Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F. O'Donoghue. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable— C. M. Bernhardt.

9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's

Casualty Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, jr. Police Identify Woman Found Dead in Auto

an whose bruised and cut body was found in an abandoned automobile Moon. today was identified today as Mrs. Mary Brogan, 72-year-old widow.

Identification was established by Identification was established by Monthly precipitation in inche Capital (current month to date): Mrs. Brogan lived, after detectives found a torn mourning veil and other clues beside a canal not far Month. 1941 Aver. 3.04 3.55 April 2.56 3.75 April 2.73 3.27

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-A wom-

Weather Cenditions Last 24 Heurs.

Relatively high pressure and a cool air mass continues over the Atlantic States, with a slight disturbance moving eastward over the East Gulf States, and another disturbance, also, advancing eastward over the upper Lake region causing increasing cloudiness over the Eastern States, with occasional light rain over the lower Mississippi Valley and portions of the upper Lake region. The far Western disturbance has advanced to the slope of the Rockies and has been attended by general rains from Northern California and Oregon and Washington eastward to the Northern Plains States.

Report for Last 48 Heurs. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harners Perry; Potomac clear of Great Palls today. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Weather in Various Cities. Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature. Barometer 29.97 30.01 30.05 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 63, at 11:45 a.m. resterday. Year ago, 66. Lowest, 38, at 6:15 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. om noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest 82 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 31 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

U. S. Diet Not Best In World, Nutrition **Expert Declares**

Parent-Teacher Meeting **Hears Health Official Explode Food Concepts**

A Federal nutrition expert today exploded a few generally held food concepts before about 200 mothers and teachers attending the Fifth Annual Parent-Teachers' Institute at George Washington University. Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service told the group:

The United States is not the best fed country in the world and has every food deficiency disease known

Being overweight is as much a symptom of malnutrition as being

Reducing diets providing stipulated calory totals over a 10-day period are not always nutritious. . Vitamin pills are not the answer to a balanced diet.

The fact that one-third of the Nation's population is considered lacking in adequate diet according to scientific standards, Dr. Sebrell said, does not mean that all persons in that group have deficiency diseases, but it does mean that over period of time the individual will function less efficiently.

Food Can Be "Cheap Gestapo." As a matter of fact, he continued, food supply cleverly directed and controlled can act as a "cheap Gestapo" by reducing power of people to resist.

The speaker stressed the need for teaching of good food habits in the schools, using the school lunch program as a good point of attack. Every school child should not only receive a balanced diet but should understand why it is necessary, "so that in high school the student will insist on a bottle of milk instead of taking a cup of coffee."

After hearing Dr. Sebrell, the institute, sponsored jointly by the university and the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, broke up into four discussion groups on nutritional subjects.

Recommendations for the improvements of nutrition in the public schools were made at one conference by Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the department of home economics in the white divisions of the public schools. She recommended the establishment of a health and nutrition council in each school, and careful selection of an experienced cafeteria manager for the school cafeteria. The school, she said. should be responsible for one-third of the daily diet of the child.

Food Stamp Plan Discussed. At another conference James D. Le Cron, assistant administration of surplus commodities for the Agriculture Department, outlined some of the methods employed to feed undernourished low-income groups. He cited the food stamp which has twice been proposed in the District budget but is not yet operating here; the school lunch program which is now covering

crease consumption of milk. The food stamp program, he said operates in about 55 per cent of the country's territorial areas at a cost of about \$10,000,000 a month. For about \$20,000,000, he said, the plan could operate throughout the coun-

about 10,000 District school children and small local programs to in-

After a luncheon the group re-turned to a discussion of nutrition and heard summaries of the morning conferences.

The institute will conclude tomorrow with a series of addresses by members of the university faculty and other educators.

Dr. Holmes to Speak. Principal speaker tomorrow will be Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of District schools.

He plans to speak on "what the School Expects of the Home." Also scheduled for talks are Dr. James H. Fox, dean of George Washington School of Education, who will discuss "Educational Responsibilities of Parents"; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, university professor of education, "Parent Education in Relation to Current National Problems"; Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, "Why Social Hygiene is Vital to Parents," and Mrs. Frances Simsarian of National Park Seminary, "Parent Aids and Social Hygiene

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

Problems.'

after Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, who voted against United States entry into the last war, expressed belief to reporters before the session opened that this country "has no choice except to arm our ships and permit them to sail to the ports of our friends." Senator Lucas told his colleagues that it was possible the Mediterranean might soon fall into Hitler's

Predicts Thrust at Gibraltar. "The probabilities are," he said, "that the winter will find a German army at the throat of Egypt. The Mediterranean or a great portion of it seems destined eventually to fall under Hitler's domination. Military roads are now being constructed in Spain by German engineers for the ultimate thrust at Gibraltar.

"If Russia falls and the Mediterranean route to England is closed, the British Isles with all of the material aid we can give them will be lucky to escape the disaster of successful Hitler invasion."

He said that if these events took place, the Axis powers would "join hands in taking the Dutch East Indies, and ultimately Australia and

New Zealand."

Hemisphere Threat Seen. "If Hitler and Mussolini and Japan control Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies," Senator Lucas continued, "it is a certainty that these totalitarian powers will at time, somewhere in the distant future, attempt to implant their social and economic philosophy and their military might in the West-

ern Hemsiphere. "This is a dark picture for the future of this country, but in my humble judgment not an impossible one I am attempting to look far into the future. We must plan our defense now on the theory that the dictators some day may control the resources of Europe, Asia and Africa. I do not want these United States standing alone as the last citadel of



SAGA OF THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC-With safety in sight this whaleboat load of officers and crew members of a vessel which was bombed at sea pull near a British rescue destroyer. According to figures released in Germany and London

ors await rescue by a British ship.

Alone on an overturned lifeboat with the boundless wastes

but would oppose allowing the ships

to travel in combat zones and to

"I believe the die is cast, and I

don't believe we can turne back,"

Senator Maloney declared, "But I

believe we are going too far and too

He called attention to the fact

that the British government met

recent demands for an invasion of

inadequate preparedness for such an

"Can it be." Senator Maloney de-

manded, "that the first contingent to hit the France of the Old World

will be our own marines? Are we

any better prepared than the Brit-

War

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The Soviet Army newspaper Red

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Star estimated that the Germans

port of 100,000, as a new base.

belligerent ports.

of water fading into the horizon behind him, this man clung to

life until he was rescued by a searching warship in the Atlantic.

democracy, surrounded upon every port the arming of merchant ships

Russia and Great Britain then no had lost at least 90,000 soldiers

side by those who would destroy us."

Foes See Hairline Vote.

Opponents of President Roose-

velt's foreign policy predicted a hair-line vote on the Neutrality Act

changes. Senator Taft, Republican,

of Ohio went even further, contend-

ing that "there still are enough un-

committed members to beat this

All such claims, however, failed to

perturb administration leaders, who

looked forward to the decisive roll

call later this week with the utmost

confidence. Some asserted that at

least 55 of the Senate's 96 votes

would be cast in favor of the revision

Senator Norris said he believed

there was "no doubt that the people

of the country will support revision of the neutrality law. The people

realize our danger, and they want us

"Here we have a man (Adolf Hit-

ler) who is out to conquer the world.

Every act of his has made his inten-

free nation in the world would be

Seek Vote Tomorrow.

Administration leaders were striv-

ing for a final vote tomorrow. Sen-

ator Taft thought they might get it.

but Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana, another administration

opponent, said Thursday or Friday

Should the Senate pass the bill

this week, it then would go to the

House, where Speaker Raybourn

Senator Taft told reporters that

uncommitted Senators "have been

swinging our way so far." He ex-

pressed gratification at yesterday's

speech by Senator Maloney, Demo-

crat, of Connecticut, who had not

stated his position publicly. The lat-

ter told the Senate he would sup

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claims sufficient votes for passage.

"If Hitler should win out over

legislation

to face it squarly.

tion clear. . . .

was more likely.

Their ship was torpedoed. Tossing about in a rough sea on their safety rafts, these surviv-

cape to the Caucasus.

from Dunkerque.

Russians Declared Fleeing.

variously estimated to number from

shattered remnants were fleeing

headlong to the sea in the hope of duplicating the British withdrawal

However, the Nazis made a similar

claim when Soviet troops falling back through the Ukraine took a

stand at Odessa, where they held out

or many weeks before withdrawing.

German dive bombers already had

sunk or damaged 25 Russian trans-

ports waiting in the harbors of Sevastopol, Kerch and Yalta.

Isles Figured in 1939-40 War.

taken, served as the western anchor

long defended by the Finns in their

The Helsinki communique said the

islands were occupied in operations

during November 1 to 3. One large

and two small Russian ships were destroyed in mine fields in the gulf

early on the morning of November

The three ships were presumed

to be carrying soldiers of the Russian

garrison trying to escape.

The Koivisto Islands are only 40

miles northwest of the great Rus-

sian fortress of Kronstadt, which

guards Leningrad and has held out

for weeks despite heavy bombard-

The islands were heavily re-forti-

fied following their cession to Rus-

sia by the Finns in the Moscow

peace ending the winter war. Rus-

sian batteries there almost contin-

uously harassed Finnish traffic on

was hurled back across the 1939

The Finns had been forced to

abandon the islands during the last

stages of the winter when Soviet

forces storming Viipuri, big port on

the mainland, threatened to sur-

round the garrison by assault over

the thick ice of the Finnish Gulf.

frontiers in the present war.

the European continent by pleading the mainland after the Red Army

1939-40 winter war with Russia.

Nazi reports from the front said

Britain's shipping losses were one-third less in October than in September, as the battle of the Atlantic between plane, surface ship and submarine slackened in pace.

-A. P. Photos.

In Pressing Finland

Assailed by Nazis

Peace Demand Without

Europe, Spokesman Says

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- "No words are

sharp enough to characterize Wash-

ington's ghetto methods whereby the Government, with gangsters at its

head, in Jewish shamelessness and

with pitiful dilettantism, tries to tell

the Finnish people what to do," said a German foreign office spokesman

dell Hull's announcement vesterday

that the United States Government

danger of losing American friendship

if she pursues her war with Russia.

(A Helsinki dispatch to the

Associated Press quoted the Finnish news bureau as saying a Finnish answer could be expected

The spokesman said he had no statement to make concerning the State Department disclosure of cor-

respondence offering to accept a settlement of \$2,967,092 for all claims

LOST.

BILLPOLD, brown leather, zipper; money, driver's license, soc. security card; liberal reward; vicinity Mt. Pleasant or Ingle-side ter Hammond, HO, 8134.

POUNTAIN PEN. Parker's: black, initialed "W M. C.": Sunday, vicinity Westchester.

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SCARF, brown fur, silk lined; Sunday Reward, ME, 4780, 1758 N st. n.w.

SHEPHERD DCG, black, child's pet, brown chest. 9 months old. black leather collar small lock; name "Max"; reward, RA, 3705

WAR DEPT. MANILA ENVELOPE containing correspondence on "training" and "records." Lincoin Park car between 14th and G sts. and 12th and F sts. nw. afternoon November 1. Taylor 3682.

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haired dog resembling very large Spitz. (If collar on, license No. 23350.) 2401 Foxhall rd. n.w.

He made the comment when asked about Secretary of State Cor-

Parallel in History of

Of District Bank

World War Veteran Served With Institution

T. Hunton Leith, vice president, secretary and cashier of the Se-

Mr. Leith long was active in the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, which he served as president in 1926 and 1927. He also was prominent in the District Bankers' Association. He had been a member of the Vincent B. Coskilled and wounded and 150 planes tello Post of the American Legion and 250 guns in Crimea fighting. for years. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field

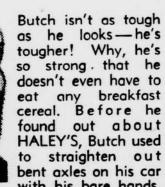
ting off the eastern avenue of es- Hunton, jr.; James H. and Robert J. Funeral services will be held at 2

German dispatches said the Red p.m. Thursday from the residence, rmies trapped in the Crimea 1434 Kennedy street N.W., and burial 250,000 to 500,000—faced almost in-evitable annihilation, and that the

> sheriff and register in favor of citywide officers for these posts.

EVENING

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T. Hunton Leith Dies; **Was Veteran Officer**

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ENVELOPE, containing month's salary; urgently needed; reward. Phone HO. 3830 curity Savings & Commercial Bank, and a World War veteran, died today at Mount Alto Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Leith was 48

served overseas with the 16th Artilward. Woodley 1987.

PIN. fraternity, Alpha Phi Pi; Sat. night. downtown. Mr. Sidney Pishman. 523 Randolph n.w. RA. 3467.

POCKETBOOK. brown: lost in Woodward & Lothrop handkerchief dept. Contents value about \$100. Reward. RA. 9403.

PURSE. black: lost Saturday night at River Bend or on 24th st. n.w. Finder keep money. return letter and billfold. Call Hyattsville 5633. lery. He remained with the bank continuously except for his war service, rising from cashier in 1926 to secretary in 1934 and vice presi-

enifing clear across the Crimea had mained at his desk at the bank uncaptured the eastern coastal town til Friday, when he entered the hos-Feodosiya, on the southern side pital. of the narrow isthmus leading to the He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

COCKER SPANIEL black, red leather collar with brass studs; vic. Davenport at, and Conn. ave. EM. 8544.

Elections

(Continued From First Page.) H. Lehman, Christopher Sullivan. Tammany Hall leader, and Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn party chieftain, plugged hard for Mr. O'Dwyer throughout the campaign.

In this they were at odds with the party's national head, President Roosevelt, who gave Mh. La Guardia his whole-hearted indorsement and reiterated it election eve. A city controller and president of the City Council also were up for which the Finns claimed to have election, as well as numerous borough and judicial officers. The balof the Mannerheim line, which was lot also contained proposals to do away with the borough offices of

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Minnesota ave. s.e. Atlantic 4828. with the bank in 1914.

with the bank in 1914.

During the World War Mr. Leith served overseas with the 16th Artil-

Although his health had been poor headquarters said German troops for several years, Mr. Leith re-

Kerch Strait, perhaps thereby cut- Bernie M. Leith, and htree sons, T.

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sold, at ball park Sunday. Oliver BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY



U. S. 'Ghetto' Methods in the Robin Moor sinking, and refusal of the German government to consider the matter. He said he hoped to give a statement tomor-APOLOGY

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Finns' Answer to U. S.

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 4 (A) .-

Finland's answer to the American

warning that she must cease fight-

ing Soviet Russia if she wants to retain American friendship may be

expected shortly, the Finnish News

The news bureau quoted author-

itative sources as saying foreign re-

ports about the content of the American note "are not in all re-

spects correct" and said "more exact information about the matter" will

be made public with Finland's

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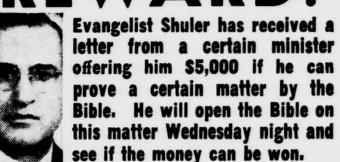


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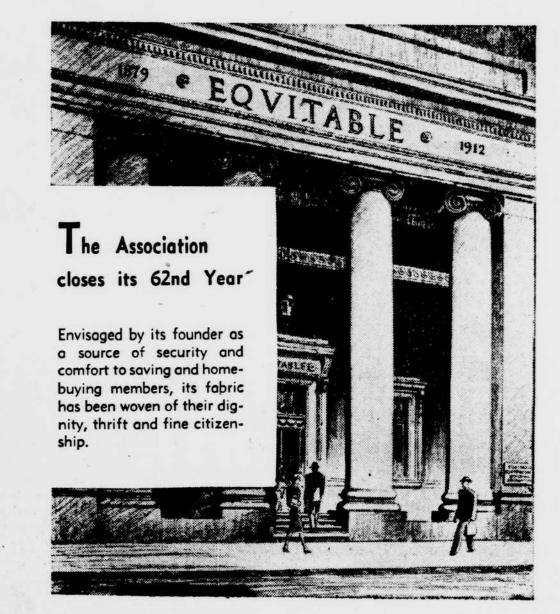
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Roosevelt Casts Vote As Country Squire in Hyde Park Election

President Plans to See Hull on Return to Capital Tomorrow

By JOHN C. HENRY,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4 .and Dutchess County farmer here county officials in the off-year elec-

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the President to the polling place in that he believes it essential that the little frame town hall and fol- the education system should keep aboard. curtained voting booth. Princess Juliana of the Nether-

asked several questions of Mrs. Roosevelt as to the procedure of the

Just before driving into the village North Atlantic, but he offered no him at the town hall

Chats With Van Wagner.

today to State Department aides system. and planned to see Secretary of State Hull on his return to the Capital tomorrow.

Of principal interest to Mr. Roosevelt on the ballot which he marked mayoralty" post which his father, the late James Roosevelt, once held. Friends of the Chief Executive believe that when he has retired to the quiet of this countryside he, too, will seek this local office as a climax both of his political career and of his life-long active interest in the affairs of Dutchess County.

Elmer Van Wagner, Democratic By the Associated Press. incumbent who is a candidate for re-election today, chatted for several minutes with the President as the latter sat in his automobile

Arriving shortly before 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt entered the voting place immediately and stood before the supervising clerks.

Occupation-Farmer. Asked his name and occupation, he replied:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt-farmer." At direction of a clerk he then signed the voting register and was handed a printed ballot.

"What number did I draw?" he asked with a smile, and was told he On the ballots were contests for hits," the communique added.

sessor, highway superintendent, jus-tice of the peace and school di-ited officially with damaging another Behind the curtains of the voting Islands.
booth the President took several minutes to mark his choices, emerg-

ing to pose with Mrs. Roosevelt for Claimed by Italians newsreel and news photographers. Outside they posed again in the automobile with Princess Juliana and Fala, the Scotch terrier pet of

During a press conference yesterday the President spoke his public calities in Sicily, including Syracuse indorsement for Mr. Van Wagner and Licata, yesterday and last night, in a manner similar to that in which a communique reported. he approved the New York mayoralty candidacy of Fiorello La mand announced, sank the British Guardia at a recent conference in Washington - by remarking that each had done a good job in his

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt repeated this indorsement of Mayor La Guardia yesterday by asserting there is British attacks on Sicily, the high no word or vestige of truth in rumors being circulated in New York City that the President with withdraw-

Scheduled to return to Washing-ton tomorrow, the President will call Libya. congressional leaders to the White House for discussion of the legislative situation. High up on the agenda for this meeting is consideration of the price-control bill reported Saturday by the House Bank-control Saturday by th ing and Currency Committee. Mr. gineering Magazine, New York, was Roosevelt told a press conference elected president of the American yesterday that he would ask the Institute of Chemical Engineers leaders to speed action on this meas- here yesterday.

ure now that the neutrality law fight is nearing an end.

In another of the local appearances in which he seems to take so much pleasure, the President yesterday afternoon addressed a gathering of Dutchess County educators in the new Roosevelt High School, taking occasion once again to express his distaste for the current fashion of totalitarianism and his confidence that democracy will outlive any threat against it.

Contrasts Systems. Referring to the contrast between democracy and totalitarianism, the

President added: "I don't think we are ever coming to this new order of the world 31. The other sailor died after be in this country, and I hope very President Roosevelt exercised his much that the rest of the world franchise as an American citizen won't be forced into it, because • • this country of ours would become a little oasis, where all the today, casting his vote for town and old things were still going on but were being pressed on all sides by this so-called new order world." Mr. Roosevelt told his audience

tering her choices in the greencivilization as one of the greatest instruments of democratic defense. " I think we Americans are proud lands, a week end guest of the of this system of life of ours," he Roosevelts, also was present and said. "It is a system that has been challenged—challenged by those ship had been found, and it was unpeople who would impose a new and different system.

Laughingly the President confor the voting ceremony, the President was informed by telephone that when he came back to Dutchfrom Washington of the sinking of ess County to live—which he said the American tanker Salinas in the would be "very soon"—that the county neighbors should tell him comment to reporters who greeted to "go way back and sit down" if and when he tried to reform them in a manner contrary to the delib-The Chief Executive also talked erate workings of the democratic

Sinking of Destroyer today was the contest for town supervisor of Hyde Park, a "little And 14 Merchantmen Claimed by Germans

11 in Atlantic Convoy Credited to U-Boats

By Hitler Announcement

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The German high command announced today that Nazi submarines and bombing planes had sunk a destroyer and 14 merchant ships totaling 73,000 tons in a new series of attacks on Great Britain's vital supply lines.

Eleven of the ships, aggregating 53,000 tons, were sent to the bottom by submarines which attacked a convoy in the Atlantic, a special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said.

The destroyer, presumably engaged in convoy duty, also was reported sunk in the Atlantic by undersea raiders. "Three other ships and a destroyer

were badly damaged by torpedo district attorney of the county and The remaining three ships were the following town offices: Super- said to have been sunk last night off visor, clerk, Councilmen, tax as- the east coast of Scotland by Germerchant vessel off the Shetland

ROME, Nov. 4 (4).—The Italian high command said today a British submarine had been sunk in the Mediterranean.

British planes raided several lo-Submarine chasers, the high com-

underwater craft in the central Med-(This is the area from which

Italian supply lines lead to Libya and the Axis-conquered Aegean) Some houses were damaged and a few persons were wounded by the command said.

Italian fighter planes were reported to have shot down a British plane during a raid on Tripoli, the

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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

U. S. Ship Torpedoed Near Iceland, but Makes Port; Crew Safe

97 Died on James; Bomber Crashes at Sea, Killing 12

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The known survivors totaled 45. Eight were injured, but only one was reported in a serious condition. The casualties of the Reuben James were made public shortly after midnight, intensifying the impact of the earlier disclosure that one of the Atlantic command's huge

Killed in the bomber crash were two Navy officers, nine enlisted men and an Army officer who was described as a passenger. The Navy's statement said the wreckage of the derstood that the bodies had been

bombers had been lost with all

The dead, as listed by the Navy,

Ensign Carl M. Thornquist, 26, Naval Reserve, Newton, Mass. Ensign Carl Bialek, 26. Naval Reserve, New Hackensack, N. Y. Second Lt. W. P. Robinson, 28, of the Army, a passenger, of Chicago. Cov M. Weems, aviation ordnance-

man, first class, 501 East Ocean View avenue. Ocean View. Va. Vern H. Anderson, aviation machinist's mate, second class, 300 West Freemason street, Norfolk, Va.

Joseph S. Wanek, radioman, second class, Escondido, Calif. Andrew R. Brazille, radioman, third class, Miners Mills, Wilkes-

Ocran G. Knehr, radioman, second class, 303 Allen street, Benmoreel Park, Norfolk, Va. William L. Payne, aviation ordnance-machinist, third class, Dahl-

M. Ground, seaman, second class, Route 3. Bason, N. Y. E. L. Cooper, seaman, second class,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Walter Vincent Garrison, aviation machinist's mate, first class, 75 Portview avenue, Ocean View, Va. The department withheld information for the present on the loca-

tion of the crash, the type of ship and other details. While there was nothing official on the subject, it was hinted broadly that the plane probably was one of the Navy's long-range PBY pa-

trol ships, which have been serving as the eyes for surface fleet oper-Since the United States occupied Iceland and President Roosevelt ordered the armed services to keep the sea lanes open to North America. 12 other men have lost their lives. Eleven were killed in the U-

boat attack on the destroyer Kearny, and one Army flyer with the Iceland task force met death when his warplane crashed. (The destroyer Greer was invoived in a skirmish in the Iceland "war zone" but was not hit.)

If the indicated Reuben James losses prove correct, the list of men who have perished in line of duty day the Army flyer was killed. for a destroyer of her type is 122. but she was operating under virtual wartime conditions when crews are

usually larger. The Navy made public the list of the destroyer's known dead-W. H. stead, fireman, second class, of safe in the rear of the store. Olean, N. Y .- and of the 45 surmen unaccounted for were not released. The names of the seven forcing a basement window last

last Friday, when the number of enlisted men survivors was placed

The Reuben James was on convoy duty when she was torpedoed, and that fact at first gave rise to hopes that the casualties might not be neavy. It was thought then that many of the men might have been picked up by other ships in the convoy, but that their rescue had not been reported because the ships were observing radio silence in U-boat infested waters. Many times in the past survivors of sinkings have been listed as missing for several days until the ship rescuing hem reached the safety of port.

The whole tenor of the Navy's announcement, however, was calculated to dash such hopes in this case. It was considered significant that the communique listed only one more survivor than the number given last Friday in the preliminary report of the torpedoing. Moreover, the fact that casualties had been reported in detail apparently was evidence that the need for radio silence had ended, so far as this particular convoy was con-

cerned The Robin Moor was the first American-flag merchantman to be sunk by a German submarine in the present war. Although no lives were lost-the passengers and crew members were rescued after weeks at sea in open lifeboats—the sinking was one of the incidents that brought about the "shoot-on-sight" policy in mid-September for the Navy vessels patroling American defensive waters.

The State Department said that the United States had asked \$2.967,-092 in damages for the loss of the levels: 110 per cent of parity, the Robin Moor, if payment were made average price from 1919 to 1929, in 90 days.

This request was transmitted to tober. German Charges d'Affaires, Hans Thomsen, on September 19. Earlier he had been given a copy of President Roosevelt's special message to Congress on the Robin Moor sinking to forward to his government, but said he was not "in a position" to pass it on. In his message Mr. Roosevelt charged the Nazi leaders the subject thought a price ceiling with piracy and ruthless terrorism at 110 per cent of parity took care in their U-boat tactics.

Further Action in Doubt. Mr. Thomsen, the State Department revealed, sent the State Department an answer on September 26, saving that "the two communications made are not such as to to their prices and income in the lead to an appropriate reply by my

Government The State Department did not over. ndicate what further action, if any, was contemplated in the case. Great Britain will be built under the lend-lease program; it was not brought out exactly what type the he said. ships will be. They will cost \$300 .-000,000. They may be something between a regular type destroyer and a corvette. It was pointed out unofficially, too, that the ships may not all be of the same type. All will be constructed in navy vards. Division will be as follows:

Mare Island, Calif., 24; Boston, 12; Puget Sound, Wash., 8, and Phila-

Skylight Robbers Loot Downtown Safe Safe

Safe-crackers who entered the establishments by breaking a sky-light obtained approximately \$300 last night from a restaurant at 520 will total 121 since August 19, the Twelfth street N.W.; according to a

report made to police. The Reuben James casualty list showed that she was carrying 142 officers and men in her crew—a heavier complement than originally morning. John A. Liggett, co-probelieved. The normal complement prietor. made the estimate of loss, according to police.

Cash amounting to \$400 was found missing from a safe in a hat store at 509 Eleventh street N.W. yester-William Paul Brodt, manager, re-

Merrell, a fireman, first class, of ported he suspected a colored man Ardmore, Tenn., and D. R. Olm- he had seen loitering near the open Miss Nettie E. Farish, 1800 D The names of the enlisted street S.E., reported \$292 taken by a thief who entered her home by



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Wickard Opposes Farm Provisions Of Price-Control Bill

Make House Version Ineffective, He Says In Star Forum Talk

Text of Secretary Wickard's Address on Page B-11.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last night opposed a provision of pending price control legislation which would permit prices of some farm products to go higher than 110 per cent of "parity."

He said in a radio talk over the National Radio Forum of The Evening Star that such a proposal would make price control "ineffective" and that agriculture stood to lose "a lot of good will if the people get the idea that farmers are insisting on too much.

"It has taken us a long time to sell the country on the idea of equality for the farmer," he said. "Let's keep it sold."

In reporting a price control bill late Saturday the House Banking Committee included a three-way formula for commodity prices. The ceiling would be the highest of three and the prevailing level last Oc-

(Parity means, generally speaking, the same purchasing power farmers enjoyed in the 1909-1914

Secretary Wickard said he thought most farmers favored the principle of the original price-control bill and that most who were familiar with of farmers "pretty well." He said the chief worry of farmers

just now is not farm prices today but farm prices tomorrow. "They want to produce," he said "but they know what surpluses did past. They are wondering what will

The Secretary said American farmers had a great responsibility The Navy's 50 "escort" ships for ahead of them, not only to provide food for this country, but for Britain. "We simply can't afford to fail,"

Rentals Increased **For Slum Homes** Here, Study Shows

Association Survey Says Relief Clients Are Hardest Hit

The Washington Housing Association made public today results of a survey of a 10-block slum area in Southwest Washington, showing that the rental from half of the 254 houses investigated has increased in the last three years.

In 14.6 per cent of the sub-scand ard dwellings increases in rental income had been effected by moving several families into houses which had formerly been occupied by only one family.

In 13.3 per cent of the houses surveyed, straight rent increases had been levied upon the tenants, withfamilies occupying the premises. In 12 per cent the rent increases had been based upon improvements.

Dilapidated Buildings.

The houses surveyed are occupied by low-income families and most of the dwellings are dilapidated. Many are without running water, indoor toilet facilities, electric lights or

other modern fixtures. "The area covered in the survey consists of 389 houses renting at \$10-\$40 a month. One hundred twentyfour houses were eliminated due to incomplete information and 11 because they were owner-occupied.' the report stated.

Of the remaining 254 houses in the area it was discovered that the rent had been increased in 127, while charges had remained the same in 123. Only four showed a decrease. The greatest increases in the

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and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates happen after the defense effort is We are OPEN

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been effected through the practice crease of converting single-family dwellings vey showed that this had been done for the further statement that:

from 37 per cent to 208 per cent, the clients, who are suffering the most

report stated. In 30 of the 37 houses where 'doubling up" had occurred, no improvements or changes had been made to provide for the extra tenants, it was charged.

Violate Housing Laws.

The average rental increase in from occupancy by from 2 to 9 his trip to the hospital. families was 139.2 per cent, it was showed that two-thirds of them embodied features which violated the housing law.

In the other houses, rents had been increased without any increase in the number of tenants. There ger" staged a brief demonstration as had been no major improvements the Ambassador left the hotel, but no in most of the houses where rents missiles were thrown. out any increase in the number of were increased, it was said—in fact, two houses had deteriorated.

"Improvements had been made in 31 houses, but rents were raised. In 28 of the the only improvement was the putting in of elecfricity, with rent raised from 50 cents to \$8 per month. The usual added charge was \$2 a month, but 18 had higher charges, which would

amount of rent from properties had appear to be an unjustified rent in-

Other figures obtained by the into multi-family houses. The sur- Housing Association were the basis "Rents for those on relief show are By doubling the number of per- average increase of about 16 per sons paying rent in such houses, cent for low-rent dwellings. Room landlords were able to increase their rents, however, which are up levy from \$12 to \$41 a month-rep- slightly for the non-relief group, resenting a percentage increase of have gone up 24 per cent for relief

Halifax

from rent increases."

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the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, houses which had been converted which Lord Halifax interrupted for Detective Inspector Charles E. said. An examination of these houses Searle, escorting the Ambassador, also was struck by one of the eggs. On Monday, women parading outside the Book-Cadillac Hotel with

> Police sasid the demonstration was staged by a group which calls itself

placards reading "Down With Enga

land" and "Halifax Is a War Mon-

'The Mothers of America. Besides meeting with Archbishop Mooney and Bishop Creighton, Lord Halifax had arranged a private meeting with Henry Ford and an appearance before the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



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Close Race Foreseen In One of Two Nearby **Delegate Contests**

Virginia voters will end one of the quietest campaigns in many years today, choosing at the polls new Governor, Lieutenant Governor, attorney general and 100 members of the House of Delegates. The polls will remain open until

The only contests in the nearby Virginia area are for the Delegate posts in Fairfax, and Arlington Counties and the County Board in Arlington County. All candidates in the city election in Alexandria are unopposed.

In some Arlington County preeincts the vote cast up to noon was only about one-sixth of the usual number at that time, according to estimates by officials. Voting was light also in some Fairfax County boxes, but in the town of Fairfax, where Francis Pickens Miller, Democrat, and R. R. Farr, Republican, candidates for delegate live, voting was reported unusually heavy this

Government employes living in Virginia were permitted by custom to report late or leave a few minutes early in order to cast their ballots, but few requests were received, Civil Service Commission officials said.

Darden Asks Turnout. Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Representative, has made no campaign speeches, but is conceded the gubernatorial election with the support of the Democratic organization over his Republican opponent, Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, who has made a few speeches and statements. Mr. Darden made a last-minute appeal for a turnout of the voters from his home in Norfolk, where he is recovering from an apendectomy. Mr. Muse, in a late campaign statement, appealed for national unity to encourage and expedite" the

national defense program. There was no speechmaking in other State contests except an opening and closing" address b State Senator William Tuck of South Boston, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, at Chat-

ham Saturday night. Close Race Seen for Miller. The only close race expected in the nearby area is the contest between Mr. Miller and Mr. Farr.

In Arlington County, Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Henry S. Clay, jr., Republican, and Basil De Lashmutt, Democratic member of the County Board, is running against William C. Ayres, Republican.

Twenty-five of the 100 House seats ported. Although State Senators did the rescue he made yesterday. not come up for election this year, with the general one today.

The four nominees, without oppoly. Democrat. to succeed the late Edwin, 25. Robert Daniel of Brandon; Dr James D. Hagood, Democrat, of date for Lieutenant Governor; H. M. Bustard of Danville, Democrat, to succeed the late John W. Carter of Danville, and B. C. Vaughan, Republican, to succeed his brother, the late Taylor G. Vaughan, from the Carroll-Grayson district.

Other Candidates in Race. The election vote in 1937 was 149.-900, and today's vote probably will

not top that figure. Banks, State and city offices and liquor stores will be closed for the

Other candidates in the four-way race for Governor are Mrs. Alice Burke, Communist, and Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist.

Mr. Tuck is opposed for Lieutenant Governor by Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke, Socialist. Julian Hickman of Bath County, a whistling wind. Republican, is opposing Attorney

General A. P. Staples. Meadowbrook, Norfolk. He said that his health is now on the mend and that he hoped to be back to

A. Stuart King Dies After Short Illness

A. Stuart King of 3206 Wisconsin avenue N.W., automobile salesman died yesterday in Garfield Hospital after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thurs-

day morning at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. King. whose father was a Washington druggist for many years, was born in Virginia, but had lived in the District since e hildhood. He attended public

tehools here. graduating from A. Stuart King. Central High School. During the World War he served in the aviation branch of the Army. He was at one time connected with a bank and then went with H. B. Leary, jr., and Bros.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs Mollie M. King; his widow, Mrs. Ada Loving King, and a sister, Mrs. Juliette D. Milliken of Beverly Hills,

Dr. Charles Warner of the Washington Cathedral will conduct the

Prefabricated Home

Parley Opens Nov. 10 A national conference of manufacturers of demountable, prefabricated homes will be held November 10 and 11 in the offices here of the Division of Defense Housing, the Federal Works Agency announced

ods of improving basic design and other factors will be discussed. RUG Beauty Our Duty Call Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.



PITTSBURGH, PA.-FIREMAN RESCUES OWN SON-Seventy feet above the Sixth Street Bridge climbed Fireman Leroy Mc-Intyre yesterday to prevent a man from leaping to his death intothe Allegheny River. That man was his son, Edwin McIntyre, 25. Father and son are shown (arrow) as they started down the fire ladder.

Fireman Saves Son, Poised on Bridge For Death Leap

Crowd Watches Dramatic Rescue of Man Who Had Quarreled With Wife

PITTSBURGH, Nov 4.-Fireman were involved in today's general sand fires and save a thousand lives. Construction Workers official, reelection, the Associated Press re- but he'll probably never duplicate signed simultaneously last night as

four vacancies were to be filled in jumping off the 70 foot-high super- Council. special elections called to coincide structure of the Sixth Street Bridge. The assembly of C. I. O. unions sition, were Garland Gray of Waver- the man to be his own son its first vice president and secretary-

The son had been disheartened by a squabble with his wife who has Pedestrians called the fire department and firemen quickly sent up

"Nothing doing, the young man shouted, "and don't vou come near The firemen kept talking with

young McIntyre until he disclosed his father was a fireman. One of the police squad cars quickly sped away to call the father.

As soon as the elder McIntyre arrived, he looked up the ladder and "I'm coming up, son!"

Then calmly, without show of hurry, the father climbed up the ladder, as thousands watched below. What he said to his boy on arrival at the top was lost in the

Soon, however, Edwin put a caueneral A. P. Staples.

Mr. Darden cast his ballot early tious foot on the ladder. He faltered and the father climbed down today in his home precinct in around him, took hold with one arm and held the ladder with the other, guiding the descent.

When the two reached the street the father embraced Edwin. Their words again were lost this time in the shouts from the spectators. Edwin was white and trembling. He was taken to the police station and rested overnight, pending a

hearing on a charge of disorderly

Publisher and Girl, 10, Share Quiz Honors

A 10-year-old girl and the publisher of a county newspaper were tied in a quiz contest held last night to observe the opening of book week at the Bethesda (Md.) Public Library in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Day Thorpe, publisher of the Bethesda Journal, won official honors as high scorer among four separate quiz teams. Kathleen O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. William C. O'Brien, chairman of the program, won unofficial honors because she answered from the floor a question which stumped eight high school students. Met. 1062 Mountain Valley Mineral Water 964 12th St. N.W.

Miss Kathryn Lewis **And Cecil Owen Quit Union Council Posts**

Press of Other C. I. O. Work Cited by President And Vice President

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, United Mine Work-Leroy McIntyre may battle a thou- ers head, and Cecil Owen, United vice president and president, re-Called upon to stop a man from spectively, of the Industrial Union

which spans the Allegheny River, here did not fill the positions last downtown, Fireman McIntyre found night, but elected Sidney R. Katz, treasurer of the Maryland-District C. I. O., its delegate to the C. I. O. national convention November 17.

Mr. Katz was instructed to fight for support of President Roosevelt's

Both Miss Lewis and Mr. Owen cited press of union work as the reason for resigning. Miss Lewis, who recently was appointed secretary-treasurer of district 50, gave the same reason for her resignation as president of the national C. I. O. auxiliary.

The council reiterated its longstanding support of local self-government and will submit a resolution favoring District suffrage for inclusion in the organization's national program November 17. Other resolutions attacked dis-

crimination against Negroes in defense work, supported the United Federal Workers' drive for a million members and asked for a conference of all national groups in the interests of national unity.

The council also urged peaceful settlement of the Currier case. The case involves a low-bidding C. I. O .unionized builder, who was refused a Government contract by the Office of Production Management for fear of a jurisdictional awr with the American Federation of Labor.

Yale Club of District Announces New Officers

Charles G. Cooper has been elected president of the Yale Club of Washington.

Other officers for the coming year include H. W. Waldron Waulkner and Haven B. Page, vice presidents; Kent Legg, secretary; William W. Werntz, treasurer; Philip M. Fairbanks, assistant secretary, and Reeve Hoover, Gregory S. Prince, Justin Miller and John L. Newbold, directors.

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Both Sides Hold Firm As Board Continues period of employment.

Coal Strike Parley Union Shop in 'Captive' Mines Said to Be Only

y the Associated Press. John L. Lewis held out firmly today for the union shop in "captive" soft coal mines, and reliable sources reported that the steel companies which operate them showed no sign

Point Still Disputed

of yielding to his demand. Mr. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, was ready to resume his arguments as the National Defense Mediation Board opened its second day's considera-tion of the seven-State dispute.

When the board recessed late yesterday, Chairman William H. Davis declared that "the basic position of both sides is unchanged.'

However, it was learned that Harry Moses, head of the coal mining subsidiaries of United States Steel Corp. told the board yesterday that all provisions of the Appalachian agreement between the U. M. W. and commercial coal mines were "acceptable" save the union shop clause. Last month's three-day strike of 53,-000 miners was called by Mr. Lewis in an effort to bring the "captive" mines within the Appalachian agree-

Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., recommended in vesterday's closed session that present open-shop conditions in the 'captive" mines of Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama and Western Pennsylvania

be continued throughout the national emergency. Under the union shop, all miners would be required to join the union after a stipulated

Camp Hostess Named

Assignment of Miss Charlotte Crossett of Tall Timbers, Md., as junior hostess at Camp Lee, Va., was announced today by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding general of the 3d Corps Area. Miss Crossett succeeds Miss Della Lee Riley of Washington, who resigned



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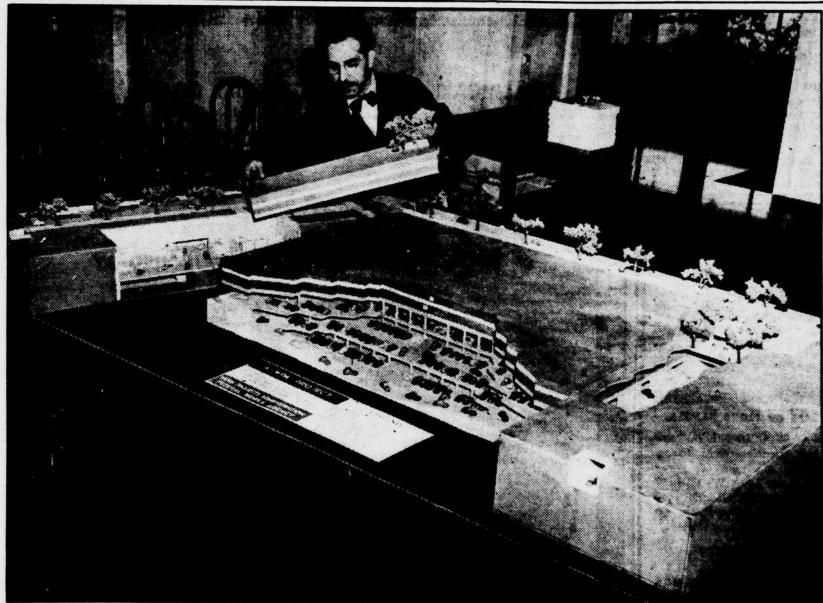
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MODEL ON EXHIBIT AT TRAFFIC HEARING-Model of a proposed combination automobile parking garage and emergency air raid shelter, produced by the art unit of the District W. P. A. as a contribution to Washington's parking problem. The scene shows how the dual purpose garage would be located at the

southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. The designer, Carmelo Aruta, is shown standing behind the model. It is estimated the project would accommodate 1,330 automobiles and 12,000 persons in an emergency. Its cost is estimated at from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.—Star Staff Photo.

watery solution and washed with

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Process Discovered To Extract Aluminum From Clay With Acid

Bauxite Ores to Be Gone In About Six Years, **Engineers Are Told**

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Nov. 4 .-Discovery of a process for the economical recovery of aluminum from elay was reported to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting here today by Dr. Arthur W. Hixson of Columbia University.

Nearly all aluminum now is obtained from the mineral bauxite, relatively rare. The Nation's reserves of high-grade bauxite are approximately 13,000,000 tons. The present aluminum production pro- acid and cheap stable, selective orgram will require 3,500,000 to 4,000,- ganic solvents now made available 000 tons of bauxite a year. At this as by-products of other industries." a little over three years. Low grade bauxite will last about three years

pointed out. "These include the that the ores are roasted at a tem- 1424 N. Y. Ave.

regeneration or recovery of the acid. the separation of iron from aluminum in an acid medium and the necessity of employing materials of construction which can withstand the corrosive action of acid.

Hydrochloric Acid Used. "The problem of recovering the acid is greatly simplified if hydrochloric acid is used rather than sulphuric, nitric or sulphurous acids. In addition, hydrochloric acid makes possible the use of an extremely simplified, very inexpensive method of separating the iron from the aluminu

"We have an abundance of structural materials at the present time which were unknown 10 years ago that may be employed for handling hydrochloric acid improved synthetic plastics and ceramic ware. graphite heat exchangers, improved methods of employing rubber and a better knowledge of the protective uses of porcelain."

"The greatest advantage that recent advances provide for this process is the abundance of hydrochloric

Describing in detail the process which he developed in the chemical engineering laboratories at Column Three major difficulties have prevented the successful application of an acid process in aluminum manufacture in the past, Prof. Hixson Said Prof. Hixson Prof. H

perature which will make them most of the aluminum chloride. The oramenable to attack by hydrochloric ganic solvent is separated from the

"Roasting also destroys all organic matter and puts the iron present in the ferric state " he continued. "A boiling solution of hydrochloric ganic solvent for use again. acid is applied to the high silica clays, producing a solution of relatively high concentration of aluminum chloride plus small amounts of ferric chloride, as well as insignificant amounts of calcium chloride sodium chloride and possibly potassium chloride.

"In contrast to previous methods. which depended on a very dilute solution for the separation of iron from aluminum, the new process produces a concentrated aluminum chloride solution by evaporation. The ferric chloride is then separated from the aluminum chloride by extracting the watery solution with a selective organic solvent such as isopropyl ether, which is avail-

able in almost unlimited quantities. "The isopropyl ether extracts the ferric chloride without dissolving any

solution is concentrated and heated to about 350 degrees Centigrade, the temperature at which hydrated aluminum chloride decomposes. The resulting products are aluminum oxide, hydrochloric acid and water. The hydrochloric acid is regenerated by being absorbed in water. The hydrated aluminum oxide is then heated to about 800 degrees Centigrade to form practically iron-

Names Picked for 39 'Liberty Fleet' Ships

By the Associated Press. From the lists of America's patriots, military and naval heroes, statesmen and others famed in shaping the Nation's destiny, 39 more names have been chosen and assigned to ships of the "Liberty Fleet" now being built by the Maritime Commission.

Names announced today and shipyards where the designated vessels are being built are: Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuild-ing Co., Mobile Ala.—John Mar-

Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., Baltimore—Francis Scott Key, Roger B. Taney, Richard Henry Lee, John Randolph, George Calvert, Christopher Newport.
North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., Wilmington, N. C.-Charles C.

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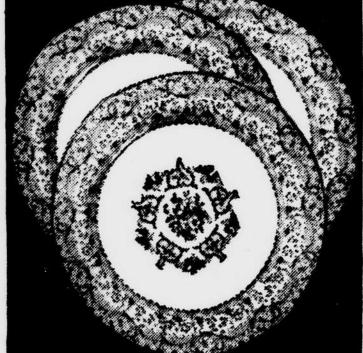
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Russia at War-

(Eighth of a Series.)
By RALPH INGERSOLL.

room at the Tashkent junction. This was where we spelled out, from our language guide, a wish that we might wash our hands-and were marched a mile and a half through dusty streets to a public bath, all rusty pipes and faucets that didn't work, and steam and noise.

The rest of the time we lived in our railway compartment and foraged for our food wherever the train stopped, in cities with crowded buffet restaurants in the station and in villages or by sidings where farmers came to line the track and ladle out boiled milk, sour cream, hard-boiled eggs and, occasionally, pats of butter running purple with the ink from the newsers in which they were wrapped. Our girl conductors gave way to two stout fellows in blue denim, who apparently had orders to see nized what an exceptional favor this aboard. There was a complete ones tend to keep aloof." was. We were bitten a little as we slept, but not badly. Except for our impatience for Moscow and the fact that we could get no news-what newspapers in the stations were 5 to 10 days old—it was a pleasant trip and intensely interesting.

Northbound Troops. We met the war almost immedistely. In Alma Ata we had seen rails; more pipes; ingots; many unrecruits drilling in the squares, deploying with machine guns, leaping In the box c. , at the end of each in and out of trenches. At Aris. the junction of Tashkent, the place men and women jamming the open where we spent the day in the sta-tion, we saw train after train of When they stopped opposite our troops northbound. There were cavalry—the men in loose khaki blouses, wearing the same kind of headgear natured. that is part of the United States overseas caps. The Russian blouse worn outside the trousers makes a good uniform. The Soviet uniforms are well-cut, look businesslike. Most of the trains were filled with recruits without uniforms. Some were singing, all were healthy looking. orderly, casual. I figured 2,500 men to a train. There was oil and

freight moving, too. Russia in Asia is desert country. The weather was clear and hot and usually dusty. Standard equipment on a Russian car is a samovar just outside the conductor's compartment at the end of the corridor. The conductors boiled water for us in the samovar. They were short of tea. The lights didn't work in our compartment, so we went to sleep as soon as it was dark and woke up at dawn to look out the window all day and piece together halting conversations until, a few days later, we descovered an officer who spoke English.

Youth and Good Nature. The train traveled at 20 or 30 miles an hour and halted frequently, sometimes for hours, on sidings far from any town. Then the whole train dismounted and spread over the nearby landscape. The soldiers sang and showed off their muscles in gymnastics, even as brave youths on the beach at Coney Island. They formed circles and sang and clapped their hands while one or two of them danced in the center-shuffling, kicking Russian dances, sometimes with their hands over their heads. If there were flowers about, many of them picked them and carried little bouquets in their hands or stuck them in their blouses. They flirted with the girls and obviously got back as good as they gave. The impressions were of poverty, youth, health, good nature and sloppiness.

There seemed an amazing amount of washing, at least to one who had read that soap had no appeal for the Russians. Every one on the train seemed to have his own cake of soap and used it in one of two washrooms on each car, which surprisingly never ran out of water. only the toilets were everywhere dreadfully unclean.

The impression of poverty was overwhelming — dilapidated town after tumbledown city, each with its wretched, miserable park of culture and rest opposite its station, Ms fences fallen down, its weeds grown up, its signs almost obliterated. In the stores, the stocks were little piles of shoddy merchandise on bare shelves. Only the inevitable flyblown glass case full of perfume seemed well stocked-and untouched. The people's clothes were tattered and patched and in the country many were barefooted. Over everything—people, food, stores, stations and train—flies swarmed. Even over the statues of Lenin and Stalin, sitting and smiling at each other, life-sized. Lenin and Stalin sit smiling at each other on the platform of almost every station that serves over 20 or 30 houses. The statues are cast from the same

A Fight for the Counters.

Our foraging for food was sometimes fun and sometimes-particularly in the larger stations-nightmarish. In the country the rows of peasants along the track usually had enough to satisfy appetites on the train-in the stations, never. Men and women fought each other with abandon to get to the counters. The military were in better training than the others and did well. Women with babies under one arm put foreigners, bent on aiming a well placed elbow to get a place in

line, at a disadvantage. Often the worst confusion resulted from lack of facilities to make change. At one point I thought that the most important contribution we could make to the Russian war effort would be to provide them with those simple little coin-holding tubes that help an American bus driver change dimes and quarters into nickels. The Russians have no instinct for making life convenient for themselves in small matters—with effort-saving gadgets or routine. In the department stores in Moscow, for instance, to buy something you have to determine its exact price, make a note of it, cross the store to a change booth and buy a check for the exact amount, and return through the crowd to complete the purchase.

As to the prices of what we bought they seemed shockingly high to us, but we had yet to experience the cost of living in Moscow. The first eggs we bought were a ruble apiece. Our rubles cost us about at the price that he boycotted eggs for two days. He said he couldn't bring himself to pay 20 cents for an

On to Moscow

From Alma Ata to Moscow is scrambled eggs, toast and coffee— in the local inhabitants. They 3,050 miles. In peacetime, a day's came to more than \$4. We didn't gawped at them as American tourtravel from Alma Ata one picks up know how well we were fixed, living in the express which makes the jourin the country. A quarter pound of in got to like the people on the ney in, I think, three days. Arche butter was only 3 rubles—say, 55 train. When they weren't fighting Steele and I took nine altogether, cents. A small glass of boiled milk for food they were considerate of counting a day we were locked away in a bedroom which apparently had been fitted up for us off the waiting the waiting lass, not much more were considerate of each other. They were not unlike Americans; less high spirited and more content to crowd and to wait than half a glass at home.

Honest Vendors. rubles. Once we had a whole roast You are informed when a Russian stations they sold sherbet sand- of a large bell which hangs promiwafers—for 85 kopecks. Everybody Usually it rings a five-minute warnon the train seemed to have plenty | ing, but not always. It doesn't mat-They were fixed wherever we went. reach the end of the platform. The vendors were very honest. No

hydroelectric power plant on one, another was covered with lathes. I made a few notes and I have just looked at them. They describe, "old factory machinery being removed, new farm tools, pig iron, piping, rails and carwheels." And: "More pieces of hydroelectric plant; what seems to be a whole factory; more identified shares under tarpaulins." train were the factory hands-young forth. Every one seemed good

This south and east bound migra-

Muscovites Gawp at Natives. We wound across the desert hour after hour. We saw many nomads sation I was never quite to lose in living in hide-roofed, straw-sided Russia-of wonderment at how one round tents. We came to the Aral homogeneous people could do some Sea, blue and flat. We began to things so well and some so badly. get to know our companions on the It seemed to take a crew of five to

egg. In Moscow my breakfast at most serious. They were as anxious and powerful and Russian-built. I the National Hotel—stewed fruit, for news as we—and as interested saw a crew that grew to more than

but casual, cheerful, direct and scornful of such small rules as those A third of an American loaf of against standing on car platforms white bread come to a ruble; a milk in motion and getting on the train glass full of scrubby raspberries, 2 after the last station bell had rung. chicken, 8 rubles, \$1.60. At the bigger | train is about to start by the ringing wiches—a slab of water ice between nently before the station entrance. of money to buy what they pleased. ter, because you can catch most There was no haggling over prices. Russian trains in motion before they

I note that I wrote down, "no one took advantage of our ignorance. wedding rings, no lipstick, no spec-Soon after we left the Tashkent stacles (I have seen but one pair junction we began passing—south- in a week) — and the people don't bound and away from the front— smell as I was told they would. trains of machinery. These were The treatment of Orientals as equals long strings of flat cars with a dozen is notable. There are some careto 20 box cars on the end. The flat fully-dressed people on the train; cars were piled high with machinery they emerge as your eyes get used that our privacy was not disturbed. which had obviously been pulled up to crowds in shapeless, shoddy, non-lit was some time before we recogby the roots and dumped hastily descript costumes. The well-dressed

Airports Training Pilots.

Before we got to the Aral Sea we began passing another wartime phenomenon; the pilot training airport. For days we passed never less than two fields a day, around and around and around which circled planes-flimsy, biplane primary trainers at some and at others faster two-place monoplanes like our North American trainer. We could see them in the air miles away and when we passed them Steele and I would count the planes. There would be 50 to 150 in the air train there was much talk back and forth. Every one seemed good natured.

or on the ground. The stations would be full of flying cadets, identifiable by the wings on their tunics and soon recognized as I feel." younger, cockier, more alert than Army fatigue uniform. The Tank tion of industry passed in a steady the other soldiers. Once we had of Russia-in-Asia into Russia-in-the other soldiers. stream for the whole nine days. A fun watching an antiaircraft batmonth later I was to mingle with it on my way out from Moscow toward target. It was good. Four sucesthe Caucasus. There was no way sive bursts came close. The fifth of apprasing its volume, but it was appeared to break right on the sleeve. The target might have been

8,000 or 10,000 feet high. Already I was experiencing a sen-The Muscovites were the run a locomotive. One of the crew

was always shining it up at every station stop. Yet I never saw a in Europe. Aktyubinsk and Orenberg, which is Gypsy 'Blesses' \$70 clean locomotive in Russia or one It was the day after that we got that would pass an inspection on a to Kuybishev, now capital city of branch line of Oklahoma. But the all the Russias. The government locomotive ran and they were big moved there October 20. a dozen wrestling for half an hour with a simple hot box on our car. Helpers brought the wrong tools— jacks that wouldn't reach and bearings that wouldn't fit—and the entire operation was smothered in station mistress stop the whole nonsense, delegate two men to change the bearing of the station mistress stop the whole nonsense, delegate two men to change the bearing, and whistle By the Associated Press the train out of the station in 4 minutes flat. And I never saw a Bioff, West Coast labor union leader broken down train in Russia.

Other Contradictions. The cloth they make is inferior; their best shoes would hardly pass the inspection of a second-rate mail order house. Yet the machining on their artillery is beautiful to look at and their electric installations are models of clean efficiency. I forget how long the United States of America has been in the Philippines, but you can still drive by miles of candle and kerosene lit houses there. I can't remember even a small town in Russia that

Out of this bewilderment I came to some understanding of the contrary and contradictory reports Theatrical and Stage Employes, on of health of the Soviet Union. Any special pleader on the subject of anti-racketeering laws. Russia can prove anything he likes with incontrovertible facts-because everything you have ever heard about Russia is probably true—the best and the worst.

did not have electric lights.

After a week in the Soviet Union, I found myself writing: "This country runs—probably to its people's taste-or they wouldn't be so goodnatured—but why doesn't it run better? Should one be amazed that it runs at all? Twenty years ago these people couldn't read or write were abysmally ignorant, superstitious and dirty. Now they know how to build strong locomotives and fast airplanes. And yet their poverty is shocking. I do not understand what I see or know what

On the fifth day we rolled out

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(To be continued.)

woman came to her home and asked warm herself.

She offered to bless some money, Mrs. Dopp related, and was given was worked here again yesterday, \$30 which she placed in a stocking. The gypsy left but returned later in

Mrs. Dopp found a piece of paper to be permitted to come inside and instead of her \$70 when she untied the stocking later, she said.

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"I'm too big a fish to send to jail. And what if they did send me? Lots of big men have been in jail, like Stalin and Hitler and a few others. The boast was attributed to Bioff by James E. Coston, Chicago theater manager for Warner Brothers, who testified at the trial of Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the A. F. L. International Alliance of we've long received on the state charges of extorting \$550,000 from the movie industry in violation of

Mr. Coston testified that his company had made payments totaling \$71,700 since 1935 to Browne and Bioff and Nick Dean, described as Bioff's appointed representative in Chicago.

Dean is a fugitive under a similar





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Fire Hazards in Two **Schools Cited by** Takoma (D. C.) Unit

Citizens' Association **Urges Remedial Action** By Board Soon

Attention of the Board of Education to the report of the District ministrator, provided for in a bill fire marshal to several slight fire hazards existing in the Calvin Coolidge High School and the Takoma Elementary School was in- of the District of Columbia for at vited last night by the Citizens' least five years, the Progressive Association of Takoma, D. C., in the hope that they soon will be

Lafayette C. Carey, chairman of cordance with the plans, result-The fire marshal recommended area, declared: that steps be constructed leading "No. those residents have their from the exit to the ground level.

Regarding the Takoma School, three minor conditions existed, one of which was the need for an addibuilding is not considered particularly hazardous, the exits are ample office. and well located, and during fire drills the building has been emptied in one and one-fourth minutes

Traffic Zone Asked. Installation of a traffic zone at the terminus of the Butternut street branch of the Georgia avenue Capital Transit Co. car line at Fourth and Cedar streets was requested. It was reported that three accidents had recently occurred at Piney Branch road and Butternut street, probably due to motorists being unable to see the stop signs at this intersection. Speeding was also charged on Dahlia, Seventh and Eighth

Mrs. Mamie H. McIlwee of Manor Park, in a statement presented by Wallace C. Magathan, president, suggested that the various citizens' organizations in the Takoma area take steps to develop what she termed an eye-sore at Fifth and Sheridan streets into a beautiful park. There are no funds available from the School Board appropriation, but the District nursery will furnish the trees, she said. School officials would supervise the landscaping of the grounds of the Calvin Coolidge High School at this corner, and trees could be dedicated by the various citizens' associations if the joint proposal is undertaken, Mrs. McIlwee suggested.

Oppose Zoning Change. Opposition was expressed to the locating of rooming and boarding houses in "A" restricted zones and on motion of William M. Greene, secretary, it was voted to oppose any change in existing zoning regu-

lations for the emergency. New members elected were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Roome, R. S. Mullins, Lewis N. Dembitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Whitney, Ben Lust, A. C. Bas-sett and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Price. The meeting was held in the Takoma Elementary School.

Bill Voted Giving Rental Income to Smithsonian

The House yesterday passed a bill authorizing the Trust Fund Board of the Library of Congress to allocate to the Smithsonian Institution onehalf of the net income derived after June 30, last, from rental of a red stone building at Sixteenth and I streets N.W., which was conveyed by Annie-May Hegeman to the board by deed of December 20, 1938. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Miss Hegeman, according to report to the House by its Library Committee, gave the property to the Trust Fund Board with a provision that when it was sold the proceeds were to be divided between the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian. The property, the report said, has not been sold, and the income from it has been going to the Library. Now Miss Hegeman, the report further declared, has requested that until such time as the property has been sold the income be divided between the Smithsonian



Bona Fide Resident Of D. C. Urged as **Playgrounds Rent Administrator**

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown to Name Rodent Control Unit

The position of rent control adwhich passed the House yesterday, Citizens' Association of Georgetown held last night.

In the resolution, adopted after the School Committee, reported to introduction by Miss Etta Taggart, the association that the exit from a requirement of 10 years' residence the girls' gymnasium in the Coo- for all administrative assistants lidge School to the athletic field under the act was proposed. Miss had never been completed in ac- Taggart, in reply to a suggestion for easing the requirement to in-

representatives in Congress to take reopen in the spring. The Commissioners have ordered care of them. A District resident the gymnasium hazard immediately wouldn't be able to get appointin their areas." Two other resolutions relating to

appointment of Washingtonians to summers. tional fire extinguisher in the base- local positions were approved-for ment lunchroom. It was pointed filling a vacancy on the Municipal built out that the older part of the Court bench and for the proposed administrator in the tax collector's

> The group favored rezoning of certain property in the 1400 block of Twenty-eighth street N.W. to permit of a bookshop. Col. C. W. Exton, U. S. A., retired deputy air raid warden of the For Fingertip Cout

Georgetown area, spoke.

A. P. Bell, co-ordinator of the rodent-control program under the Health Department, described that program. A committee to work on the subject will be appointed later Waltar F. Bramhall, president.

Marne Party Slated

Washington Branch No. 7, 3d Division, A. E. F., will hold a "Marne party" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the squirrel. new Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fif-

'Safety Town' To Tour School

"Safety Town," the traffic demonstration for children which has proven such a success on summer playgrounds during the past two summers, will be set up at a number of school playgrounds during the school months this year to aid teachers in inculcating habits of traffic safety into their youthful charges, the District of Columbia should go to a bona fide resident Division of the American Automobile Association announced yester-

First location of the "town" will be on the tennis court area at John Monroe streets N.E., where it will open today. Pupils at Burroughs and a number of other Northeast schools will go to the demonstration area with their teachers to participate in the "laboratory" ex-

periments in traffic safety.

After two weeks "Safety Town" ing in a blind exit or dead end. clude residents of the Washington will be moved to another playground, and will continue to operate as long as weather permits. It will More than 5,000 children have

> ment as rent control administrator traffic conditions presented by 'Safety Town" on Washington's playgrounds during the past two

"Props" are a miniature town up with stores, schools, churches, homes, and even a jail for youthful motorists (using pedal automobiles), and pedestrians who do not obey the traffic regulations.

Woman Shoots Squirrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 4.-Style note: Mrs. Sheldon Spencer hopes to wear replace her. her fingertip squirrel coat longer this year.

Mrs. Spencer, now on a hunting trip in New Mexico, started shooting her own coat several years-ago. While her husband and other members of the hunting party concentrate on deer, she concentrates on

Citizens Plan Plea To Budget Bureau for **Civil Defense Funds**

Metropolis View Unit Votes Two-Month **Drive for Members**

The Metropolis View Citizens' fense activities in the District.

F. G. Sartwell explained that "this important work" cannot be carried Burroughs School, Eighteenth and out as completely as desired because der, the group opposed both the of lack of funds. Samuel Sidotti, House and Senate "off-street parktreasurer of the association, corrob- ing" bills. After a lengthy discusthat the most important work "lies not in prevention of raids, but in ident, requested that a committee aiding injured and repairing damage attend a zoning hearing to be held afterward."

The association also voted to restreets. W. P. Hopkins, who re- District's housing problem. ported on activities of the Police and Fire Committee, pointed out participated in the simulated actual that the association has been trying held at the Kenilworth School, the in Washington. Other officers of for some time to have a traffic light association asked the fire marshal the Washington chapter include been no action, stop signs should be ard of a wooden fence being coninstalled to lessen the danger. There structed around a coal company in are now two stop signs at the in- the 1300 block of Kenilworth avetersection at present.

Mr. Sidotti asked for volunteers to canvass citizens of the community Mr. Maize urged parent-teacher.asfor members and a motion that the campaign should last from the present time until December 31 was

One committee appointment was made by Dr. George S. Duncan, president, when Mrs. James Sherwood relinquished her post as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. J. H. Allen was chosen to

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Her inigerup coat now have enough in it and she hopes to have enough new skins to make it into threeouarter length this season.

Kenilworth Citizens Oppose Off-Street Parking Measures

Association Indorses William J. Roberts for **Utilities Post**

The Kenilworth Citizens' Associa-Association voted last night to ap- tion last night indorsed William J. peal to the Budget Bureau for ade- Roberts, former people's counsel, to quate funds to carry on citizens de- fill one of the existing vacancies on the Public Utilities Commission. The motion was made by Earl

At the suggestion of Jack Alexanilworth area, Charles M. Maize, pres- | Committee to Defend America. at the District Building tomorrow at 10 a.m. to consider proposed quest "four-way stop signs" at the amendments to present zoning regintersection of Seventh and Franklin ulations, inspired principally by the committee has not yet been chosen. installed there, but since there has to investigate the possible fire haz-

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problems Adolphe Columbus, the association's deputy air-raid warden, reported that 24 first-aid courses will be given by the Red Cross in connection with the civilian defense program. The association indorsed the movement, and expressed the wish that a class be organized at the Community Center in Kenil-

Defend America Committee Plans Rally Here Nov. 16

"Nazi assaults on fundamental freedoms" will be protested at a rally and mass demonstration here November 16, proclaimed "Freedom Day" by President Roosevelt, it was announced today by Melvin C. Hildreth, chairman of the newly ororated this statement, pointing out sion of zoning problems in the Ken- ganized Washington Chapter of the

The rally will be one of many demonstrations to take place throughout the non-Axis world, it was said.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, honorary chairman of the Washington chapter, and C. C. Cappel, chair-man of the Rally Committee, are In another motion at the meeting, making plans for the demonstration

sociations of the area to co-operate Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Charles with his group on any prevalent D. Carroll and John Laylin, vice chairmen; Dr. Esther Brunauer, sec-



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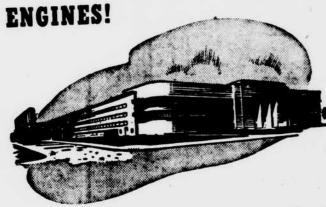
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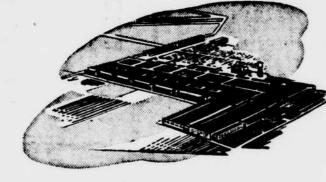
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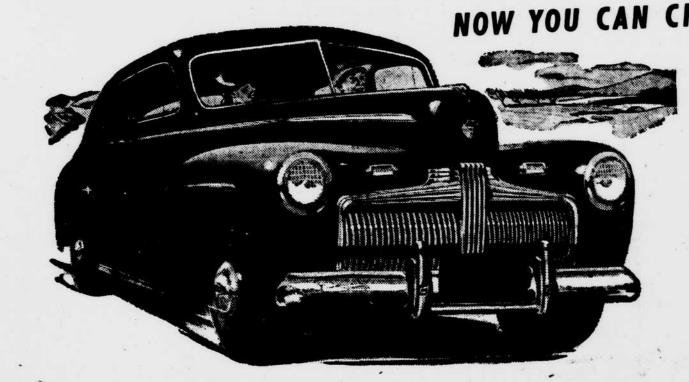
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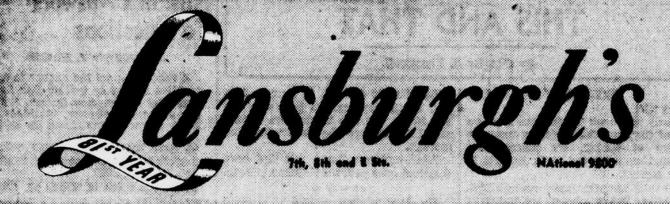
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Finland's Problem

The position of Finland, in the face of Secretary of State Hull's virtual demand for negotiation of a separate peace with Russia, is most certainly not an enviable one. And, perenthetically, it should be observed that much the same thing might be said of the decision which this Government may be called spon to make in event the Finns prove unwilling or unable to withdraw from the war.

There is not the slightest doubt that Finland, in American eyes, had ample justification for its current effort to regain from Russia the strategic territory that the Soviets seized after their ruthless and wholly unprovoked assault on Finland in the closing days of 1939. But that territory, in the main, has been reconquered, and, in any event, Russia is said to be anxious to discuss peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland.

This change of Soviet heart, of course, in no way detracts from the magnitude of the original offense against Finland. There is no reason to suppose that the Muscovites have either repented or reformed. Their peace bid plainly results from the fact that they find themselves with their backs to the wall and are willing to give up the loot taken from Finland if they can thereby save themselves from being looted by the Germans.

But there is a larger aspect to this matter which takes no account of Russia's past culpability. In the long run, the threat to all democracies, including Finland, from a triumph in the present war is greater than any menace that may be entailed in the survival of Russia. The experience of all other na-Mons which have fallen within the German orbit shows conclusively that Finland, by fighting on to a **Snal Soviet collapse**, would merely be exchanging one oppressor for enother, while the democratic cause as a whole would have sustained a most serious setback.

In these circumstances it is to be hoped that the Finnish government will give favorable consideration to the proposal by Secretary Hull, which is similar in tone though less severe in terms than the earlier British demand for a cessation of hostilities. It should be recognized, of course, that Finland to a large extent already is a prisoner of Germany and that the Germans may we force to prevent negotiation of a separate peace. Should Finland withdraw from the war, Russian forces on the long front from the Arctic Sea to the Gulf of Finland would be released for service elsewhere, the Russians would be able to use the ice-free port of Murmansk to import war supplies, and the encirclement of Leningrad would be

Under these conditions, it may be taken for granted that the Nazis would not acquiesce in a separate peace move by Finland. That being the ease, it would seem that Finland, at the least, is entitled to know what specific guarantees the United States and Britain are prepared to offerboth for the duration of the war and the peace—if she should incur the great risk of endeavoring to lay down her arms.

Coast Guard Transfer

In view of the grave emergency which the United States faces in the growing threat of Axis aggression, and the need for mobilizing our maximum sea power to assure an uninterrupted flow of war materials to Great Britain, the transfer of the Coast Guard to the Navy, effected by the President in an executive order announced on Monday, is a logical move. With a fleet of some 290 ships, exclusive of picket boats and small auxiliaries, and a personnel of approximately 25,000 officers and en-Msted men, the Coast Guard will constitute a valuable reinforcement to the Navy in maintaining the free-

dom of the seas. Like the Navy, of which it is now a part, the Coast Guard inherits a proud tradition of service to the Nation. During the World War, it became temporarily part of the Navy. The cutter Tampa, on escort duty between Gibraltar and Great Britain. was sunk on September 26, 1918, by the German submarine U-53. The Tampa went down with its entire complement of more than 100 men. With the exception of the Cyclops, whose disappearance still remains one of the unsolved mysteries of the sea, this was the largest single loss | military machine. The Polish and

Coast Guard's Hawaiian district, under Navy orders. In recent months, Coast Guard cutters have been taking part in the Atlantic patrol and working with the Navy on other assignments. Though in peacetime its principal duties are the saving of lives, enforcement of the customs and other laws, and the policing of the coastal waters, the Coast Guard is a military service. Its officers and men are well equipped for their new duties, since their training, in many respects, has been similar to that of the Navy's personnel.

In addition to its fleet of cutters, the Coast Guard has shore stations capable of rendering valuable service in patrolling beaches and coastal areas in time of war. It also maintains an efficient and extensive communications system. This, too, should be useful to the Navy.

An Overdue Reform With the District's unemployment compensation fund reserve now standing at almost \$24,000,000, the announcement by Chairman McGehee of the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee that he hopes to secure favorable action this week on a bill to reduce the local pay roll tax will be welcomed by all National Capital employers subject to the levy.

During the subcommittee's recent hearings all witnesses were agreed that the reserve is grossly excessive and, with one exception, they joined in advocating a reduction of the tax, which is paid by employers only, from the present 2.7 per cent to onehalf of 1 per cent. Some of the witnesses, including John Russell Young, chairman of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, coupled their advocacy of the tax reduction with a proposal for an increase in future unemployment benefits.

There seems to be little if any justification for this latter proposal. The present scale of benefits in the District, when all factors are taken into consideration, is comparable to, if not higher than, the scale in any of the States. That being the case, it is difficult to understand why local benefits should be raised to a point where they would be out of line with the States merely because local employers have been compelled to pay an excessive tax, resulting in the accumulation of a surplus far in excess of any present or anticipated need.

Another disturbing development during the hearings was the suggestion that Representative Sauthoff of Wisconsin might oppose adoption of the pending legislation because it makes no provision for an experience rating plan-a formula for taxing employers in accordance with the stability of their employment record.

In his strong belief in the desirability of the experience rating system, Mr. Sauthoff is joined by the great majority of District residents who have studied this question. But all efforts to bring about the introduction of an experience rating plan in the Capital have failed, and a great injustice to the District would be worked if the tax reduction proposal should be defeated merely because it has been impossible to secure approval of the experience rating

Mr. Sauthoff's opposition evidently grows out of the fear that adoption of the pending proposal would be an entering wedge for the breaking down of existing experience rating plans in the States. That, however, would seem to be a groundless fear, for Congress, if it so desires, can retain the merit rating systems which have been set up in the States and still grant the tax reduction in the District. It would be fantastic, indeed, for Congress, acting as the District's local legislature, to refuse to correct a glaring injustice here on the assumption that the same Congress, acting as the national legislature, would thereby become incapable of protecting the best interests of the

Another Task Force

In the process of developing for this country the special task forces that have been so essential to quick success in modern warfare, the Army is turning its attention to forming a battalion of "mountain infantry" at Fort Lewis, Washington, where the lofty slopes of Mount Rainier are easily accessible for initial train-

This new battalion, in time, will become a full regiment. Bearing in mind the rapid expansion of the original parachute company, it seems a foregone conclusion that the Army is planning to build a much larger force of mountain-trained infantry, a a force possibly comparable in size to a division with its full comple-

ment of supporting arms. As a nucleus for the supporting services the Army could draw upon its five mountain or "pack" field artillery battalions, at least one of which has been in existence many years. Perhaps that is what the War Department has in mind, for another of these seasoned units is stationed at Fort Lewis and no doubt will be used to help train the new infantrymen in the rigors of mountain maneuvering. In addition to this artillery, the several detachments of ski and snowshoe troops already in training might be merged into the

ranks of the mountain infantry. The need of troops with special equipment and training for mountain warfare was revealed early in the first World War. Bearing these lessons in mind, Germany took steps to organize special mountain forces as soon as it began rebuilding its war.

On May 7, the President placed particularly the Norwegian campaign demonstrated their value in a pinch. It is now known that Gertion. He will probably be a pretty two years. Sourteen seagoing cutters, and the many used its Jacger (light infantry) | good secut after all.

mountain forces, trained in the Alps, to expel the British expeditionary force from Norway. On short notice they were converted into air-borne units and loaded into transports for the secret and swift descent on Norvak. Once there, their highly-specialized techniques soon turned the

tide of battle. In like manner, our own Army authorities visualize the possible need for quick dispatch of mountain-trained infantry to any distant mountainous area in Western Hemisphere defense. It is interesting to note, in this regard, that several South American armies contain similar units of mountain forces.

Black Sea Strategy

The threatened German conquest of the Crimea, besides its local importance, raises the larger aspect of Black Sea naval control. Hitherto, this extensive body of water, with its appendant estuary known as the Sea of Azov, has been dominated by the Russian Navy. Russia's Black Sea fleet is not, in itself, especially formidable. It consists of one antiquated battleship, a few cruisers and sizable flotillas of destroyers and submarines. But thus far it has had no real opposition. Germany's Balkan allies, Rumania and Bulgaria, have only a few light warcraft, supplemented at most by a certain number of German E-boats motored down the Danube River, and small submarines, transported by rail in sections and reassembled in Rumanian or Bulgarian ports.

Turkish neutrality has closed the Dandanelles to Italian warships, and unless Turkey yields to Axis pressure this ban is likely to continue. However, the Russian Black Sea fleet needs naval bases for shelter, dockage and repair facilities. Already it has lost Odessa and Nikolaiev, the two bases in the western part of the Black Sea Sevastopol, the most important base of all, in the Crimea, is now menaced by the approaching German armies. Even though it could withstand a siege temporarily. land bombardments and Stuka bombing attacks would render it unsuitable for the fleet.

There remains only the secondary naval base at Novorossiisk, which lies on the North Caucasus coast, about seventy miles from the Strait of Kerch, which separates the eastern tip of the Crimea from the mainland and forms the connecting link between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. That strait, however, is little wider than a large river, being only two miles across at its narrowest point. A crossing by the Germans should be no more difficult than the forcing of river lines, in which their engineering and artillery corps seem to be adept. Once established on the mainland, there would be no natural barriers to an advance on Novorossiisk, and thence to the oil fields of Maikop and the fueling harbor of Tuapse.

With the fall of Novorossiisk, the Russian Black Sea fleet would be badly handicapped. It still could be refueled and provisioned at Batum a commercial port and the terminus of the oil pipe line from the Baku fields on the Caspian. However, Baku is not a naval base, and is at the extreme eastern end of the Black Sea. That is 500 miles east of Sevastopol and 300 miles east of Novorossiisk. Under such handicaps, it is difficult to see how the Russian Navy could maintain its grip over most of the Black Sea, which thenceforth would become fairly safe for the transport of German troops and supplies under guard of submarines and airplanes. That would greatly ease the long overland supply routes for the German armies in South Russia, and would facilitate the winter campaign toward the Caucasus and the lower Volga River to the Caspian, which seemingly impends.

Nevertheless, the Russian Black Sea fleet will remain at least a local obstacle to the German advance as long as Turkey guards the Straits. To reach Batum and thus leave the Russian Navy with no landing place whatever, the Germans will have to force the towering range of the Caucasus Mountains, which reach directly into the Black Sea. Even though worn down by submarine and Stuka attacks, the Russian Black Sea fleet should thus be a factor to be reckoned with in the problem of complete Black Sea mastery.

Cad vs. Cabbage

Today, as the ballots pour into the boxes of America's biggest city, the voters are exercising a sort of vegetable preference. Their choice, according to campaign managers, rests between a little flower and a cabbage head.

Stated as baldly as that, it would seem that for all except starving voters the Little Flower would have the edge. But, according to his opposition, there are various other drawbacks to the floral choice. A blossom loses much of its charm if it is at the same time a liar, a cad, a breast-beating showman and an overtime faker who hits below the belt, all of which attributes have been claimed for La Guardia by his political enemies. The cabbage head charge was a counterattack against the Democratic candidate, William O'Dwyer.

To tell the truth, both attacks were feeble. They were, it is true, strongly prosecuted, but with weak ammunition. A blitz assault with dive bombers dropping powder puffs and tanks firing pea shooters would be a fair comparison. The real ammunition, votes, will tell the story today, and, whatever happens, it is a safe bet

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Shell-shocked British soldiers are being cured by mild doses of insulin.

The treatment has been used successfully on men evacuated from Dunkirk whose nerves were wrecked by their harrowing experiences, according to a report just published in the Lancet, official journal of the British Medical Associa-

For some years "insulin shock" has been used in treating victims of the common mental disease, schizophrenia. Very large doses are given. The patient is thrown into deep unconsciousness, usually with convulsions. The coma can be ended by injecting a sugar solution into the veins.

The war victims, however, are not insane, in any true sense of the word. The symptoms, as described by Drs. William Sargent and Nellie Craske, who originated the new treatment, usually are a mixture of profound depression exhaustion, lethargy, loss of appetite inability to think clearly, and constant nervous tensions. In civilian life they were fairly well-balanced individuals who have broken down under extraordi-

The system is to administer a dose of insulin just under the amount necessary to cause unconsciousness or convulsions. As soon as signs of either appear sugar is given in a cup of tea. The drug is given at 7 a.m. on an empty stomach. Three hours later tea containing two ounces of sugar is provided, in addition to which the patient eats nearly a pound of potatoes. These are believed to produce much the same effect

as sugar, of which there is a scarcity. The result is a profound drowsiness which may last for 24 hours. The next day the treatment is repeated. Seldom are more than two of these "subshocks" given. Generally there is an immediate increase in appetite and gain in weight. The mental condition improves gradually but usually the cure is complete in about a month.

One great advantage of the treatment, Drs. Sargent and Craske report, is that it is cheap and can be administered to 20 or more men at a time by a single doctor and nurse. There is no danger of accidents, as in most shock treatments. The men usually are sufficiently restored so that they can return to their old jobs or render good service in defense indus-

The physicians warn, however, that they should not be placed in the army again. They have shown that their nervous systems are not sufficiently stable to resist extreme emergencies. It is almost certain that they will break down again if exposed to similar circumstances.

The insulin shock, they say, seems to affect only those symptoms which have resulted from the original shock. It does not effect deeply ingrained psychotic traits which existed previously in the individual. Part of the success, they believe, is due to the great improvement in the appetite and the restoration of weight. Statistical analysis of the results, however, indicates that there must be some direct effect on the mind itself.

A vitamin rebellion is under way in American medicine

Its leader is Dr. Logan Clendening of Kansas City, popular writer on medical subjects and at the same time one of the best-known clinicians in the country. The revolt is started in a sarcastic letter to the American Medical Association, in which he pays his respects to "that eminent bedside clinician. Paul V. McNutt," administrator of the na-

tional nutrition program. During the past two years, Dr. Clendening points out, the American people have been pictured both by doctors and laymen as vitamin-starved. Vitamins have been described as a cure for almost everything, especially states of general ill health which cannot be precisely diagnosed. They have been prescribed, he notes, as a remedy for bad golf scores.

All this, he tells the American Medical Association, is "so astonishingly at variance with the experience of my colleagues and myself in dispensary and general hospital practice where we regularly see W. P. A. workers and others on an economic level which would assumedly lead to nutritional deficiency that I began an investigation of the results which I lay before you."

He quotes Mr. McNutt, who is not a physician, as saying that "50,000,000 Americans have impaired health because they do not eat the right food." The results of his survey:

At Massachusetts General Hospital in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 there were admitted a total of 46,857 patients. There was a diagnosis of vitamin deficiency in 111 cases, or 0.23 per cent.

At Johns Hopkins Hospital in the 10 years, 1930-1940, there were admitted approximately 150,000 patients. Of these a diagnosis of vitamin deficiency was made in 170 cases, or 0.14 per cent.

At the University of Kansas hospitals in three years there were 26 cases of vitamin deficiency in 19,152 admissions. "It is hardly possible to assume," Dr. Clendening says, "that the staffs of Massachusetts General Hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital do not recognize

vitamin deficiency when they see it.' He wrote to the Mayo Clinic, and the director, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, replied: "I feel exactly as you do about the stampede over vitamins. Here at the clinic I just can't find patients whose troubles I think are due to clear-cut vitamin deficiency."

At the Mayo Clinic, by the way, is Dr. Russell Wilder, head of the scientific side of the Government's nutrition program.

Dr. Clendening pays his respects to Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Alabama, one of the country's leading vitamin authorities. He has stated that the incidence of beriberi or polyneuritis. conditions supposedly due to deficiency of thiamin chloride, is very pronounced among alcoholics and pregnant women. Dr. Clendening wrote to some of the country's leading obstetricians.

Dr. George R. Pendleton of Kansas City replied that he had never seen a case of polyneuritis in 16,649 deliveries in 10 years. Dr. Joseph Baer of Chicago In fact, with modern food production, reported two cases in 9,000 deliveries in | transportation, refrigeration and distri- | the South on his presidential knee and

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SOUTHERN RAILWAY. "Dear Sir: "Early this week in Meridian Park on one of the lower lawns sloping toward a

thicket of bushes, six juncos were aground scanning the earth for bits to their liking.

"In their company was a seventh bird, not much larger in size, yet decidedly more on the shape of our house sparrows -but what an unusual sparrow, predominantly white in coloring, white for the most part over all, head included. "Never before hereabouts have I seen

a sparrowlike bird that was predominantly white, and maybe never again shall I see a bird of the likes of this one, with its coloring of a marble effect, white in the main, with black and brown mixed in.

"I thought the bird might be a 'sport,' on remembering your frequent mentioning of albino robins and white-winged sparrows, but surprised I was later in glancing through a bird guide to note that the picturizations of the Lapland longspur and the snowflake strike a very close resemblance to the bird that was in company with the juncos.

"A Lapland longspur or a snowflake in Meridian Park! "Very truy yours, A. O."

* * * * The snowflake, or snow bunting, is a somewhat common winter visitant from

the North. Several reports of this bird came to this column last winter.

The Lapland longspur has only been seen once in this vicinity, when half a dozen were reported from Baileys Cross Roads, Va. That was on December

So our correspondent's bird, no doubt, was a snowflake, as it is poetically called. This is a very fine bird, so unusual in the average gardens that any observer would note it.

It is about eight inches long, which makes it rather larger than the average sparrow. It belongs to the great finch family, to which also belong all our sparrows and the cardinals.

In various parts of the country the snowflake is called the snow lark, the snowbird, the white bird and the white snowbird.

Around here the junco commonly is called the snowbird. Let us continue to give that name to the junco. It deserves it. Not only does it appear in snow, but also just before a snowfall.

In the summer, the male snowflake is white with black markings. The female, in summer, is white, streaked with black on the upper parts.

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In winter, however, both sexes have the upper parts stained with rusty brown. The bird has a bill with the lower section a bit thicker than the upper part. The wings are long and pointed. The tail, which is about half the length of the wings, is forked, and has the central pair of feathers quite pointed.

This bird is common to Europe. Asia and North America. It breeds in the Far North. In this hemisphere, Alaska

and Labrador are the chosen breeding grounds. Polar explorers found this bird once they had gone past the Esquimo villages.

* * * * The bunting eats various weed seeds and even grasses, when he can get nothing else. Sometimes, when hard pushed for something to eat, he will consume eggs of various locusts.

John Burroughs says of the snowflake:

"The only one of our winter birds that really seems a part of the winter, that seems to be born of the whirling snow, and to be happiest when storms drive thickest and coldest, is the snow bunting, the real snowbird, with plumage copied from the fields where the drifts hide all but the tops of the tallest weeds, large spaces of pure white touched here and there with black and gray and brown.

"Its twittering call and chirrup, coming out of the white obscurity, is the sweetest and happiest of all winter sounds. It is like the laughter of children. The fox hunter hears it on the snowy hills, the farmer hears it when he goes to fodder his cattle from the distant stack, the country schoolboy hears it as he breaks his way through the drifts toward the school. It is ever a voice of good cheer and contentment." * * * *

At a little distance, the snow bunting, or snowflake seems pure white. The head and breast are white, barely

touched with faint brown. The wings and back are black, streaked with brown.

The feet are black. It probably would mix very well with the juncos, which we more commonly

call snowbird, in these parts. Only recently we have seen a flock of at least two dozen juncos. This flock

has been in the back yard several times. mixed with various sparrows. The Lapland longspur has very little if any white on it. The male, at breeding time, is marked with black on its head and down the breast, so that it

somewhat resembles the male towhee. Not all snow buntings are as long as eight inches. Many are not more than six and one-half to seven inches in length. * * * *

Experts say that if a year is to be a "snow bunting year." the first few birds are followed by large flocks, and that these spread out in search of the weed seeds the birds love. There is not much likelihood that this

will be a snowflake year hereabouts, but since there is a possibility, those persons interested in the various phases of bird life should be on the watch for them. Fortunately, this is not a difficult one to identify, since it is so different from

the other birds which winter here.

Letters to the Editor

Argues That Convoying

Represents "Illegal Mission." To the Editor of The Star:

May I disagree with your editorial on the Reuben James and with the idea behind the cartoon dealing with that incident? I think Charles A. Lindbergh is right.

"There is no danger to this country from

without." All the danger is from within, and comes from the President and the Secretary of the Navy. The Reuben James would never have been sunk and the Greer and the Kearny

would never have been fired upon had the President not ordered them upon an illegal mission-to convoy vessels carrying munitions to a belligerent.

You say that Hitler arbitrarily proclaimed a war zone to include waters extending well into the Western Hemisphere. But the Western Hemisphere was arbitrarily set by mapmakers. Iceland is over 2,000 miles from the United States and only about 700 from England. It seems much more logical that it should be within a war zone proclaimed by Hitler than within a defense zone proclaimed by Roosevelt.

The President talks as though the Atlantic Ocean and the rest of the seven seas belong to the United States and England, and other countries should keep off-yet he talks about the "freedom of the seas."

When I was in school I had a teacher who used to say, "Before you condemn the other fellow, think what you would do in similar circumstances."

So, if the United States were at war, and some self-proclaimed neutral aided the enemy by sending ships (flying another flag) loaded with munitions and convoyed those ships, what do you suppose the United States would do about it? Then let's not complain if Germany does what we would do in the same case.

MAX STUART.

Expresses Fear Of Rent Control Bill. To the Editor of The Star:

The inequalities of the proposed rent control bill are so glaring I do not understand how Washington home-owners who rent a few rooms, and rooming house keepers in general, can submit to them tamely. I have not the slightest objection to a rent "ceiling," nor any desire or intent to raise rents, but when it comes to the ejection clause it is a case of the proprietor going bound while the renter goes free. The renter can

alcoholics. The number of vitamin deficiencies reported was almost nil. Surveys of workers in industrial plants around Kansas City showed no signs of lack of vitamins.

"Certainly," Dr. Clendening says, "one must regard reports of vague fatigue states, nervousness, insomnia, irritability 'cured' by vitamin therapy, and therefore due to vitamin deficiency, with healthy scepticism as one does reports of an enlargement of the legs above the ankles and regular reduction of golf scores to the high 70s while under vitamin treat-

"I would not wish these findings to be interpreted as casting any doubt on the validity of the vitamin doctrine or to imply that there should be any relaxation in the instruction of the public. But they do indicate, I think, that the American public is getting its vitamins. bution it is pretty hard for an American hands out pap, he will remain in the to askid stemmes on an ardinary dist." White House. LADY YAMKER.

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move any moment he pleases, without trouble or the necessity of getting permission from any one, whereas the proprietor is forced to spend time and effort in petitioning for permission to eject an undesirable tenant, and it is uncertain how long a time-how many weeks and months-may drag along before he is allowed to do so, if at all. I know of no situation as humiliating as one in which an owner furnishes accommodations, pays the bills therefor, carries all the responsibility, and renders the necessary services, and yet has no authority in his or her own home.

If a tenant is objectionable to me, it should be my privilege to eject him. with due notice, of course, with the same freedom that it is his to go in the event that he is not satisfied with conditions. The ceiling on rents would prevent my asking a higher rent from the next comer. I should not be forced to spend unlimited time and worry, and submit to a nuisance, for weeks or months. without relief-or until such undefined length of time as the wheels of machinery in the administrator's office may take in turning.

A certain type of renter will take advantage of such a situation (I saw extreme examples of it under the last rentcontrol bill) to impose on the proprietor in many ways, knowing the difficulty the proprietor will encounter in ejecting

If this bill passes, we home-owners will become so tied up in all manner of restrictions, rules and regulations, and, so far as I can see, merely the servants of the tenants, that I am considering selling my house and becoming one of the favored renter class.

I am a defense worker myself, owning an equity in a home, and trying to meet expenses by renting a few rooms, but under the proposed bill I will be afraid to take any one into my home. In the case of large apartment dwellings, prices of which have been exorbitantly high for years, it is a different matter. The owners are not forced to live in daily contact with the tenants, and actions which do not disturb those owners at all might constitute an unbearable nuisance in a small home.

HARASSED.

Dissents From Doctrine Of Leadership of President, To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to take exception to the statement of Wilbur H. Close in The Star for October 27. He urges everybody to get behind Mr. Roosevelt because "he is the leader the people have elected."

It depends on what you construe "the people" to mean. Mr. Roosevelt stuffed himself down the throat of the Democratic party as the candidate at the Chicago convention of unsavory memory. (At least, I am sure Paul McNutt and James A. Farley still remember that convention.) Then Mr. Roosevelt was elected by the persons who benefit by his largess, and that was chiefly the people of the South.

Just as long as Mr. Roosevelt dandles

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. Were the northern lights seen as far south as Washington about 20 years

age?-S. T. A. On the night of March 22, 1920, & great display of the aurora borealis occurred which was seen in Washington and as far south as Florida.

Q. What is the oldest breed of dog?-N. K. H.

A. The Afghan hound is the oldest of domesticated dogs. Their images are found on Assyrian inscriptions made 6,000 years ago, and also in ancient Egyptian, Persian and Greek sculpture.

Q. Where is the center of vision in the eye?-A. T. J. A. The Better Vision Institute says the central part of the retina of the eye, known as the fovea, is the spot of sharpest vision.

Q. How long did it take to build the Trans-Siberian Railway?-R. J. B.

A. The construction took 11 years. It was completed in 1902 at a cost of over \$172,000,000.

Q. What is the meaning of "to pipe aboard"?-F. W. K. A. The expression "to pipe aboard" is a nautical term. The ceremony is as follows: A call is sounded on the boat-

men is formed, and through which the officer to be honored passes on boarding or leaving the ship. The boatswain's pipe sounds, and the boys in the line salute while the officer passes through. Q. Of what is pulque made?-J. W. M. A. It is the juice of the agave plant

swain's pipe, at which a double line of

which oozes out and collects in cuplike formation at the bases of the leaves. It is then collected in gourds and emptied in vessels when it is allowed to ferment. Dreams-Dreaming is universal. For thousands of years man has

dreamed and tried to know the

meaning of his dreams. As the

years rolled by there has grown up

elaborate systems of dream inter-

pretations. These are included in the new 32-page booklet on the subject. You will find this publication intriguing and amusing To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Infórmation Bureau. Name

Address Q. Please give an example of a Shavian

enigram.-E. J. H. A. "Too true to be good," "Better never than late," and "Lack of money is the root of all evil" are epigrams of George Bernard Shaw.

Q. Did Napoleon Bonaparte's mother live to see him exiled?-M. J. R. A. She survived her son by 15 years. Her last days were spent in Rome, whence she wrote a pathetic letter to the rulers of Europe begging for Napoleon's release. She died in 1836, after being

almost blind for some years. Q. How did Bombay become an English possession?-L. C. F. A. Bombay, originally a Portuguese

settlement, came to the English in 1661

as part of the dowry of the Portuguese

wife of Charles II. Q What kind of insects are used for lights in parts of Mexico?-T. S. R. A. Pan-American Magazine says that the cucuji, a greenish-black beetle with a phosphorescent light, is used by Mexi-

of these in a bamboo cage will provide as much light as a 15-watt bulb. Q. Please give the origin of the word

cans living along the gulf. Half a dozen

"amanuensis."-T. L. J. A. It is a Latin word, derived from the phrase "servus a manu," slave of the hand, a secretary, one who writes, from dictation or otherwise, on behalf of an-

Q. Was Kipling's "The Light That Failed" originally published with a happy ending?- S. J. B.

A. The story, before its issuance in book form, appeared in Lippincott's Magazine with a conventional happy ending.

Q. In surveying, how many feet does a pole represent?—L. P. H. A. A pole is 16.50 feet.

Q. Was Joe Louis ever knocked out of the ring in a championship fight?-R. J. H. A. Joe Louis was knocked out of the

ring in a championship fight by Buddy Baer in Washington on May 23, 1941. Q. How often does the pulse beat in a

minute?-R. T. H. A. The average normal pulse of an adult is 72 beats per minute.

Q. What country was the first to establish minimum wages?—T. C. H. A. The leader in legislation to establish minimum wages was New Zealand in

November

November, November, Can you remember The warmth of September?

The hounds of winter have snapped at the heels of Indian summer. The bitter pack of the huntsman have run his quarry to earth.

The gold and the crimson of autumn lie pawed in the wet, brown soil. The cry of the geese has shattered

October's crystal air. The frost in the hollow has roughened the grass, the weed and

the stubble. The motionless water is inked with the sullen reflection of sky. And sweeping the brittle branches of trees as harps of death

passing of Indian summer.

The winds of November requiem the

Can you remember The warmth of September? ANNA BEATRICE MURPHY.

Fear of Lewis May Effect Closed Shop

Board May Give Verdict Soon in Captive Mine Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although John L. Lewis has given the National Defense Mediation Board until November 15 to decide whether it will recommend or reject a closed shop

for the captive coal mines owned by the steel companies, it begins to look as if the board will render a decision before that date. Mr. Lewis has to go before the

C. I. O. National Convention on November 16, so he wants the

issue settled by David Lawrence. Naturally the Mediation Board, along with all other Government agencies dealing with labor matters, must take into consideration points of this kind or risk the disfavor of the C. I. O. chief who has learned that very little is obtained except by bludgeoning the New Deal agencies.

When it comes to cracking the whip, however, Mr. Lewis may or may not have the power he once wielded. It remains to be seen whether in view of the critical events in the international situation, the C. I. O. will favor strikes with the closed shop as the objective.

Fear of what a national labor leader or his union may do caused Sidney Hillman, co-chairman of the O. P. M., to "advise" that a Government contract for housing be withheld from the low bidder. Today fear of what the C. I. O. may do is causing all sorts of speculation as to how the three so-called public members of the Mediation Board will vote in the coming decision on the closed shop.

Public's Members to Decide.

It may not be generally realized. but the National Defense Mediation Board consists of four employer members, four members from labor and three public members. The vote of the four employer members will be cast against the closed shop and the vote of the two A. F. of L. and two C. I. O. men will be in favor of it. This leaves the decision to the three public members-Chairman William H. Davis, Charles E. Wyzanski and Dr. Frank Graham.

Mr Davis has been a member of a panel or subdivision of three in which he voted against the closed shop, so it is hardly believed he will reverse himself. Mr. Wyzanski was former solicitor in the Department of Labor and is an ardent New Dealer. Dr. Graham is president of the University of North Carolina and leans to the labor side in his

So the probabilities are that the decision will turn on one man's vote. This means that what President Roosevelt wants done will be done. Ways will be found to convey the wishes of the administration.

The situation is an awkward one for both sides. The President's stipulation which brought about reconsideration by the Mediation Board is that neither side is bound to accept the findings of the board. This is somewhat different from past cases. Heretofore, the President has insisted that the Mediation Board's findings be accepted, and in a recent case at Kearny, N. J., and again at Bendix, N. J., the point was made by the President, in ordering seizure, that the employers had refused to abide by the Mediation Board's ruling

Signs of Deal Seen.

To be told in advance that neither side is bound is an interesting development. If the board decides in reason why the proviso was inserted tion is afraid of him. And fear is favor of the closed shop, each steel allowing both sides to accept or re- what guides the labor policy of the will raise the demand for such vital Fox are in the Medical Corps. He chase of Defense savings bonds in the words: "Let's Go, Boys—Up and that will interrupt production.

vance has been made has been cepted or rejected at will by the rumored around Washington these parties. The pressure on the emlast few days, but has been vehe- ployers to conform to the board's mently denied. If there is a deal, ruling in the event that it recom-It would hardly be shouted from the mends a closed shop will have to housetops. What gives currency to come from public opinion or from the idea of a deal is that the Media- a special plea by the President. tion Board is taking up again a dis- Conversely, if the board does not pute it has already decided, for it recommend the closed shop, the is rare that a panel's ruling is re- President may be in the position of versed. Likewise, if the closed shop begging Mr. Lewis again not to call is granted, there is not telling what a coal strike. members of Congress may do about Most persons here are betting legislation prohibiting closed shops that Mr. Lewis will get his closed altogether-something that affects shop award-he usually gets what many existing situations.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Congress is looking to Presi-

The Political Mill

President Could Get Anti-Strike Law

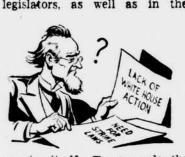
From Congress If He Would Ask for It

dent Roosevelt for leadership in keeping defense production in full swing. Members of both the Senate and House were encouraged last week when the President said at a press conference he had under consideration legislation designed to deal with the maintenance of productionpresumably by keeping plants engaged in the manufacture of defense materials at work-uninterrupted by strikes. They had reason to believe he would send a proposal of that kind to the Capitol within a few days. The days have passed. No proposal has arrived. Today those who expressed the opinion the President would act in this matter are deep in pessimism. They fear that the President, having arranged with John L. Lewis to have the miners go back to work in the "captive" coal mines, will let the matter of anti-defense

strike legislation slide. No slightest doubt exists in the minds of the Senate and House leaders that the President could get any kind of anti-strike legislation he wanted if he would just ask for it. Unless he does ask, however, they have little hope of any measures getting to the White House.

Source of Disunity.

The failure of the administration to take a firm stand to prevent stoppages of work in defense plants is causing bitterness and confusion among the legislators, as well as in the



country itself. For example, the administration forces will lose at least one vote in the Senate for the armed ship bill because of that failure. Senator Byrd of Virginia, who has voted consistently for all the administration's bills for aid to the British and for the improvement of national defense, will vote against the armed ship bill-unless the President asks for legislation to deal with strikes in defense plants, or takes some other strong step before the vote comes on the pending bill. It is Senator Byrd's contention that this failure on the part of the administration to prevent the "sabotage" of the defense effort by strikes is actually preventing unity in this country. He is declining to vote for any further measure which might bring this country closer. to war-"until the administration deals effectively with the

There is a feeling of bitter disappointment, too, because Mr. Lewis apparently has been able to win a victory after his defiance of the President and the Government in the captive coal mine strike. The prediction is made that in the end the National Defense Mediation Board will recommend that the "closed shop" principle be adopted in these mines-the principle for which Mr. Lewis and the miners have contended. This will leave Mr. Lewis top dog, if the steel companies which own these mines accept the decision of the board. No one believes that the companies will stand out against the decision when it comes.

strike situation."

Government Lying Down. Representative Cox of Georgia issued yesterday a statement denouncing the administration for "lying down" to Mr. Lewis. He

"I want to tell the country that in this fake war with John L. Lewis, the Government is lying down. This Frankenstein of the administration is going to compel his adversaries to kneel and take orders. He is going to get all he wants by compelling the Government to force the granting of all his demands-and when the strike is settled on his basis, the contention will then be made that no legislation is necessary.

"But don't be fooled. The chagrin and humiliation experienced by the people in witnessing the defiance of the Government, the paralyzation of defense, and the virtual supplanting of the Commander in Chief of the Nation by an Illinois coal miner is going to sour into wrath and indigna-

"The tragedy of all times is the conquest of the Reds in the taking of America through the timidity of public officials. If there is any difference in principle between John Lewis on the one hand and Congress and the Executive on the other, it ought to be fought out now."

Should Ask for a Club.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina has an anti-defense strike amendment pending, offered to the armed ship bill. He introduced it the day after Mr. Lewis had defied the President and declined to reopen the captive coal mines. It is expected, however, that strong efforts will be made to get him to withdraw, or not press, this amendment. tI has no place, really, on a measure repealing vital parts of the Neutrality Act, and should come as a separate measure. Senators who are favorable to anti-defense strike legislation and who also favor the armed ship bill are likely to vote against the amendment, on the ground that they do not wish to complicate the position of the armed ship bill, and also that they want to give the President full opportunity to make his recommendations on strike legis-

In the House, there is on the calendar the Vinson bill, reported from the Naval Affairs Committee, dealing with strikes—but in manner that some believe would not meet the present serious situation. A special rule has been granted by the Rules Committee for its consideration. Unless the President acts, an effort may be made in the House to get the Vinson bill up, strengthen it by amendment, and pass it. But



even the hot heads, who are demanding action, feel that such action would be futile unless the President will give assent to antidefense strike legislation.

The President, if you can believe the congressional leaders, is the only man who can deal successfully with this serious situation. They insist that he should ask for a club-and use it-to prevent stoppages of work in defense production. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, said he believed 80 per cent of the House members at least would support any such legislation the President asked for. He promised that the Republicans would not in any way obstruct the measure.

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company will be free to decide ject the findings of the Mediation present administration. whether to refuse and a strike in Board is to avoid any conflict under some instances may follow, but not the Wagner law. The Mediation in others. It may mean also that Board recently stated formally that if the closed shop is not granted, any closed shop agreement must be public opinion will be mobilized by "voluntary" if it is to conform to the administration to persuade the the Wagner law. It could hardly C. I. O. leaders not to start a strike be a voluntary arrangement unless in advance the stipulation is made That a deal or agreement in ad- that the board's ruling can be ac-

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Politics in Prices

Strategy of Administration and Opponents Blamed for 'Inflationary Monstrosity' Bill

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The chief reason for the legisla- cent above normal United States tive monstrosity, reported by the production. House Banking and Currency Committee in the name of "price fixing," is that both the

Roosevelt administration and its Republican opposition have been playing politics with this vital issue. Mr. Roosevelt's whole political success has been

built on the sim-

ple strategy of

doing whatever seemed necessary to keep Jay G. Hayden. wage-earners and farmers, the two groups that provide most of the in increased prices of the commodivotes, on his side. Since the drastic ties the industrial workers make. economy bill, launched within a week | unless the manufacturers are to be after he entered the White House doomed to bankruptcy. in 1933, kicked back on him, there never has been an instance in which he stood up against the demands of either of these elements.

Hence, the President was running he buys, thus nullifying the advanstrictly true to form when, in de- tage that he might otherwise reap flance of the advice of virtually all from rise in price of the things he fiscal experts, public and private, he produces. dodged the factors both of wages and Another aspect of this problem farm commodity prices in asking relates to the lease-lend policy. The Congress for legislation to enable United States Government is buyhim to prevent inflation.

On its face, the issue thus pre- sorts to be supplied to foreign nasented seemed made to order for the tions. The British, incidentally, are Republicans, who traditionally have taking the foodstuffs we are sending made a fetish of economy and sound them and selling them to British finance. But Minority Leader Joseph | consumers, putting the revenue thus W. Martin, jr., and Representative derived in the British, not the Amer-Wolcott, ranking minority member ican, treasury. The higher the prices of the Banking and Currency Com- of foodstuffs go, the bigger the Britmittee, the two men principally ish government's profit. charged with framing Republican policy in this instance, elected not ernment will have to pay just that to grab the ball. They were obsessed much more for the things it buys with the idea that the President de- and this in turn means heavier taxliberately had maneuvered to have ation or increased borrowing, each the Republicans take the lead in of which in its own way tends to moving wages and farm prices. To produce price inflation. circumvent this design, the Republican leaders have devoted them- after other methods proved futile. selves to out-dodging Mr. Roosevelt. have adopted the all-over price and They have not contributed one real- wage ceiling. American politicians istic ray to the inflation-control eventually may be compelled to turn

Committee Raises Limits.

The measure now reported from committee properly should be en- Cosmos Club Will Hear titled, "a bill to promote inflation." The provision that no agricultural British Naval Officer price could be fixed at less than 110 per cent of parity, accepted by the administration before the bill was member of the technical staff of introduced, was bad enough, but the the British Embassy and formerly committee went it better. The meas- an officer on the aircraft carrier ure as now written stipulates that no Ark Royal, will discuss Great Britceiling shall be established on any agricultural commodity below (1) ain's Navy at a dinner meeting of 110 per cent of parity, (2) the pre- row. vailing market price last October 1 or (3) the average price during the club, has also announced the fol-10 years, 1919 to 1929.

One or another of the prongs on of the club as submitted by a Nomithis triplicate formula would sky- nating Committee for vote on Derocket the price of every agricultural | cember 17: commodity, the average reaching about 130 per cent of the mythical parity. It would, for example, carry treasurer, B. F. Locraft; directors, cotton up to 21.47 cents a pound, George S. Douglas, Henry W. Hemwheat to \$1.32 a bushel, sugar to ple, Nolan D. Mitchell, Thomas R. about 9 cents a pound, potatoes to Tate, R. M. Wilson and B. R. Wood. \$1.25 a bushel.

By a vote of 12 to 11 the committee decreed that there shall be no limitation whatsoever on wages. Eliqible for Captaincies

Faces Rising Demands. . The problem with which the Na-It arises from a huge increase in ed for promotion from commander tion is confronted is quite simple. consumer purchasing power at a to captain had become eligible for time when goods are bound to be promotion as of July 1, 1941. They scarce. The Agriculture Depart- are Eben E. Smith, James W. Ellis, ment has estimated that the huge Bertram Groesbeck, jr., Earl Richishipments to Britain and other nations under lease-lend provisions ucts, beef, peanuts, soybeans, fruit,

- poultry and oats from 15 to 50 per

All this points to a condition of

diminishing supply, and when this

exists, when demand is greater than

supply, everybody from the farmer

to the corner grocer jacks up prices.

duction the Government is cutting

down output of almost every variety

of industrial product from auto-

mobiles and refrigerators to pins

and needles. Ostensibly the bill now

before the House would permit con-

trol of prices in this category, but

it is difficult to see how it can be

exercised effectively if farm com-

modities and wages are left to soar.

Increased prices for foodstuffs are

sure to bring new wage demands

and these in turn will be reflected

Reacts Upon Farmer.

In the course of this vicious circle

of course, the farmer will be com-

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Hudson, John H. Robbins and Wil-

liam V. Fox. All except Comdr.

their vote-conscious souls.

To make way for defense pro-

This Changing World

Diplomats of Western Democracies Practicing Neo-Diplomacy, Mixture of Old and New

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The western democracies are practicing a kind of neo-diplomacy which very few people understand. It seems to be a strange mixture of traditional

formalism and a liberal portion

of "modernism."

London and Washington continue to negotiate earnestly with Japan as if the totalitarians sought to achieve their results by diplomatic discussions rather than power politics. The State Department and the British Foreign Office continue the old pattern of diplomacy in regard to Japan. They negotiate, threaten, cajole and promise. Moreover, following old-fashioned diplomacy, American and British diplomats are convinced that Japan is "bluffing," just as the French, British and American policy-makers believed, during the fateful years from 1936 to 1939, that Germany and Italy were bluffing and rattling their sabers only for the benefit of

their people. Suggestions from non-diplomats that Japan's bluff be called, or that, at least, the ante be raised enough to test whether the Tokio militarists would throw in their hand, are met with a smile of disdain for people who know nothing about the great game of diplomacy. They are told, when pressure on the State Department and the Foreign Office becomes too heavy, that challenging Japan would be playing into Adolf Hitler's hands; that there is nothing the Nazi dictator would like better than to see America and Britain embroiled with Nippon's land and

sea forces. Statesmen who make the policies of the democracies are prone to exaggerate Nippon's power of resistance and minimize the striking power of their own forces in the Pacific. Whenever the "uninitiated" appear to be getting the upper hand in Washington and London, Tokio sings its old soothing song. The theme is "Don't get alarmed at the noise we are making. Don't worry about the pro-Nazis being in power. The liberals and peace-lovers are still strong behind the scenes and as long as you don't handicap their game by rash action you have nothing to fear from us.'

Although Washington and London have heard this melody for all of 10 years they will heed Japan's diplomatic crooners. Japan's Activity Alarming.

Naval and military observer between Honolulu and Singapore are alarmed at the preparations of the Japanese militarists. Others stationed in Manchukuo and Korea report increased military activity along the Siberian border. We are told from Russia that the Soviet high command has withdrawn a number of divisions from the Far East. But all these facts are casually brushed aside by the democratic diplomats as exaggerations or hysteria. Even the Russian communiques reporting the progressive weakening of Russia's Siberian forces are interpreted as Stalin's strategy to give the Japanese the impression that Siberia is undefended, when in fact, these diplomats say, it remains as strong as ever.

But what worries our own "militarists" is that by playing along with the Japanese we allow them an initiative which

yesterday that eight officers select-Navy Machinist's Art Spurs Sale of Bonds

A poster created by Bryan Payne, an employe of the machine shops of the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia, has stimulated purfoodstuffs as milk, eggs, pork prod- is a member of the Supply Corps. | the laboratory, the Navy Depart- at 'Em-Buy Now.'

ment announced yesterday. Ninety per cent of the employes of the

they are bound to take as soon as Berlin flashes the green light. Hitler keeps his finger on the button and will press it as soon as the Russian armies are put out of action-even if it is only for a while. Then the Japanese will move, fully confident that if they advance northward the maximum risk will be strongly worded official statements from Washington and London branding them as outlaws and bri-

The political game played by Washington is worrying the Australians, who recently have become more and more defenseminded. The new government of Australia is gravely concerned over what may happen if Japan is allowed to run amok in the South Pacific at a time chosen by Hitler, when the British and American war effort is expended exclusively in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. As a result the government has decided to slow down direct military assistance to Britain so as to devote more of its energies to national defense.

No more troops are likely to leave Australian territory for regions in which Australian defense is not vitally concerned. Factories have speeded up production of all kinds of armaments with the aim of making Australia as safe as possible under present circumstances. This policy is being followed by New Zealand, too.

Age-old Axiom Abandoned. So much for the traditional. formal element in the diplomacy

of the democracies. The factor of "modernism" is the abandonment of the age-old axiom of warfare that your allies' enemies are also your enemies. The British government has refused to accept the principle that all Russia's enemies are also Britain's enemies

Although the Hungarians, Rumanians and Finns have been actively at war with Soviet Russia for 412 months the British Foreign Office has not deemed it necessary to consider these two countries as enemies of Britain. London's diplomatic relations with Helsinki Budapest and Bucharest have been broken off. but the British refrain from any kind of hostile action against the armies of those allies of the

There is no question that Hungary. Finland and Rumania entered this war at pistol point. But, in spite of that fact, they are contributing in a very practical way to the defeat of the Soviet Union. The Russians have pleaded with the British to send an expeditionary force to Murmansk and in this manner protect the Arctic railroad which runs from the ice-free port to Leningrad. It was pointed out in Moscow that such an action would not involve too large a force, since the Russians themselves have several army corps fighting in that sector. Furthermore, the arrival of a B. E. F. might have a decided moral effect on Finland, where the prestige of Britain continues to be great.

The Russian suggestion has not yet been heeded by the British, and there is no indication that it will be heeded any time in the near future. It is still uncertain whether Britain will even declare war on these three countries in response to Russian admonitions.

campaign.

machine shop have purchased bonds during the first two weeks of the

Payne, who devotes his spare time to painting, made his poster of a workman digginge down into his pockets for money. The poster uses

days for the young men who are working their way through college by selling magazine subscriptions. Any American who wants to be

McLemore-

Statesmen Now

Pound Typewriters

By HENRY McLEMORE.

These must be mighty profitable

well informed on what is going on politically these days is almost obliged to buy a raft of magazines, because all of our governe mental heads have turned literary and are peddling their information for so much a word, There was

Henry McLemore, time when the statesmen we hired kept their hands on the wheel of the Ship of State until old age or lack of support by voters forced them out of office. Then, and not until then, did they sit down and put on paper for sale to magazines the things they knew about the operation of the Gov-

But those days and that type of statesman are one with Tara, mean ing they are gone with the wind. Now the Ship of State has to rock along as best it can, because the hands that are supposed to tend the wheel are too busy working a typewriter, knocking out stuff straight from the Washington feedbox and, as I said before, at so much per feedbox special.

The statesman of today, if he 16 lucky enough to have a hustling literary agent, works on the same principle as the horse handicapper. From his close association with lead. ing political stables he gets the ine side dope and sells it to magazine editors for release to the public.

This is strictly on the level. All you have to do to know that it is, is to buy the magazines on the stands or read their advance advertise-* * * *

President Roosevelt has been going great guns in a national weekly. Under his own by-line, he has been telling all, cutting loose with stuff that never was revealed at his press conferences. When he decided to explain his stand on vital matters and really let his presfdential hair down, he didn't call in the reporters who have worked long and faithfully with him. He contacted a magazine and found out how much the stuff was worth.

Harry Hopkins is another who has suddenly found the gift of writing magazine articles. His inside stuff on his visit to Moscow is either running in a magazine or is about to start running. When he got back from his Russian trip he didn't gather the newspaper and radio boys together and give them the low-down on how Stalin looked, what he talked about, how the Kremlin was decorated, or how Stalin felt about the Munich pact. No sir. That stuff he kept to himself. That was the sort of stuff that could be peddled, the sort of stuff that was worth a grand or two on the open magazine market. * * * *

Childe Harold Ickes is in more magazines than Clarence Budington Kelland or Kathleen Norris. Every time the chickens on his farm have an off day and he doesn't have enough eggs to warrant his driving in to Washington and peddling them to the smarter grocers, he gets out the trusty portable and knocks off a revealing piece for the magazines. His last one dealt with the acute shortage of petroleum and after what has happened to the off shortage, we editorially suggest that he make it into a serial length mystery story and provide us with some sort of satisfactory ending. Who kidnapped the tank cars? Who returned the missing petroleum? Who shot Pelley?

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is another who wields a fanc pen. The Secretary is a closemouthed man who believes that Navy Department secrets should not be divulged except in magazines with large circulations and which pay fat fees.

These are just a few of the important Washington Pen and Typewriter Society. Wendell Willkie likes to make his views on important subjects known through the magazines, and so do Senators La Follette. Nye and Wheeler. Mayor La Guardia is another who has bared his mind at so much per bare. A college boy can't have much

trouble selling magazines now. All he has to do is to put his foot in the door, shake a magazine in the face of the one who answers the doorbell and say: "Maybe we are at war and maybe we aren't. Wouldn't you like to

know! You'd better buy some of these magazines and find out. Washington is not giving information for nothing now.' Boy, get me a copy of the Police

Gazette! I want to find out how we stand with Japan.

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P.-T. A. Council to Meet

The Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at the George Mason School at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The program will include a panel discussion of a survey of Alexandria elementary schools made last year by city and State educational officials.





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BROWN, HENRY WILLIAM. Suddenly.

n Monday, November 3: 1941, at Gallinger
cepital, HENRY WILLIAM PROWN of
filo Vermont ave. n.w., son of Fannie and
se late William Brown. Also surviving are
se wife, three brothers and other relatives

Surfies. CLYDE F. On Sunday. November 52. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. CLYDE E. BURTS. CLYDE F. On Sunday. November 1. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. CLYDE F. BURTS. the busband of Ira Burts of 1100 10th st. n.w. He also is curvived by four children. a father. Henry L. Burts four brothers and one state of the street of the s

nent Harmony Cemetery.

COMO. ANNIE E. On Saturday. Noember 1. 1941. at West Brighton Island.

Now York. ANNIE E. COMO. widow of
dward F. Como. Remains resting at the
H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th
t. n.w. after 1 p.m. Tuesday. November 4.

Services at the above funeral home on
Vednesday. November 5. at 11:30 a.m.

nterment Glenwood Cemetery. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOPE. HARRY. On Sunday. November
2. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. Lt. Col.
HARRY COOPE. U. S. Army (retired), of
4481 S. Dakota ave, n.e., beloved husband of Stella M. Coope and brother of
Miss Jessie Coope.

Funeral services at the above residence
en Wednesday. November 5. at 9:30 a.m.:
thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church.
12th and Monroe sts. n.e., where mass
will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOPELIT COLL HARRY. The District

COOPE. LT. COL. HARRY. The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution regrets to announce the death of Compatriot Lt. Col. HARRY COOPE. The following compatriots will represent the society at the funeral: Col. John P. Hains. Col. Morris K. Barroll, Mr. Laurence V. Benet.

BENJAMIN D. HILL. Jr., Secretary.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY. Secretary.

COOPE, LT. COL. HARRY. U. S. A. (retired). On Sunday. November 2: 1041. at Walter Reed Hospital. Lt. Col. HARRY COOPE. formerly division adjutant. 29th Division. Funeral services at the residence. 4461 South Dakota ave n.e. Wednesday. November 5. at 9:30 a.m.: thence we have been serviced at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Members of Washinston Post. No. 29. 39th Division Association, are requested to be present at Fort Myer Gate. pital. Lt. Col. Hark? Col. Land. 2 of the formerly division addutant. 2 of the residence. 4461 South Dakota ave n.e. Wednesday. November 5. at 9.30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 10 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Members of Washington Post. No. 29, 20th Division Association. are requested to be present at Fort Myer Gate at 10:30 a.m. there are followed by the control of the color of th

at 10:30 a.m.
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BEN STEIN, Adjutant.

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DANIELS. SALLIE. On Sunday. November 2. 1941. SALLIE DANIELS. Remains resting at Gardiner & Son's funeral home. 322 D st. s.w Notember 3. 1941. DANIEL. Suddenly. on Monday. November 3. 1941. at her residence. Upper Mariboro. Md., ELLEN ANNE. Debank. Dobbin. DANIEL. Suddenly. on Monday. November 3. 1941. DANIEL DOBBIN. DANIEL. Suddenly. on Monday. November 3. 1941. DANIEL DOBBIN. Dobbin. Devorable Debank. Devorable Debank. Dobbin and brother of Mrs. Devorah Park and Max Dobbin. Puneral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. Funeral Thursday, November 6. At 9 a.m. Interment Binai Israel Cemetery.

DEVALUE IVA LILLIAN. On Monday. DUVALL. IVA LILLIAN. On Monday. Invested 3 1941, at her home. Glenmont, and IVA LILLIAN DUVALL. Miss Duvall rests at her late home, there services will be held on Thursday. Invested 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Druid idde Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 5 November 6. at 11 a.m. Movember 6. at 11 a.m. Movember 6. at 11 a.m. Movember 1. 1941. at his residence. 1404 Alabama ave. s.e.. DANIEL OLIVER ELWOOD, son of the late Dennis and Matilda Elwood husband of the late Martha Elwood and adopted father of Leroy Elwood. He also leaves to mourn their loss a host of near relatives and friends. His faith was steadfast in God and his hope of everlasting life unfaltering. Funeral from Allen A. M. E. Church. Garfield. D. C., on Wednesday, November 6. at 1 p.m., Rev. R. E. Ford officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Services by Rollins' funeral home.

GIBSON, ROBERT T. On Monday, No-Rollins' funeral home.

GIBSON, ROBERT T. On Monday, Nomember 3, 1941, at Roanoke, Va., ROBERT T. GIBSON, husband of the late Blanch.

GIBSON, husband of the late Blanch.

Gibson and father of Mrs. Vera Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Skinner. Remains esting at the W. Chambers funeral ome. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort fyer. Va. on Wednesday, November 5, at p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLENN, VIRGINIA. On Saturday, November 1, 1941. VIRGINIA GLENN. Survived by her mother, father, three children, four brothers, three sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m., at the Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Body may be viewed at the above-named funeral home Tuesday.

November 4, after 6 p.m.

GODWIN, EVA L. On Monday. Novem-

Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother. CHARLES C. HARGETT.

Members please attend.

W. B. FURR. Secretary.

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BALLEY, SIMMS, On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at 9 a.m., at 1745 T st. n.w., simms BALLEY, beloved husband of Mascose Balley, father of Bestrice Balles, st. net of Bestrice

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEITH. T. HUNTON. On Tuesday. November 4. 1941. T. HUNTON LEITH. beloved husband of Bervie M. Leith and father of T. Funton, ir.; James H. and Mercaret J. Leith.

Funeral from his late residence. 1134
Kennedy st. n.w.. on Thursday. November 6. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. LEWIS, ANDREW. Departed this life suddenly, Monday, November 3, 1941, ANDREW LEWIS. He is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Violet A, Lewis: a brother. James A, Lewis: one sister, E-ther Hall, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Basnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th sf. s.w.

ing at Barnes & Matthews 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

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MARSH PAULINE. On Friday. October 31. 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. jr. She leaves four sisters and two brothers and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 7 p.m., Mondey. November 3. Funeral Wednesday. November 5. at 1 p.m. from the Gethsemane Baptist Church. Clasett Ward officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MeDANIEL ANZER. Departed this life. Cemetery.

MeDANIEE, ANZER. Departed this life Sunday. November 2, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. ANZER McDANIEL, the devoted cousin of Isaac and Jesse McDaniel. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Notice of funeral later.

MeDANIEE, ANZER. Departed this life sweet. Where the river of life flows softly and Through the garden of God so fair. Through the garden of God so fair, and is shall find him waiting there. DEVOTED WIFE. M. E. TAYLOR.

Notice of funeral later.

MONGELLO. ANTHONY. On Tuesday.
November 4 1941, at Providence Hospital.
ANTHONY MONGELLO, beloved husband of
Mary Mongello (nee Mucci) of 1165 Morse
st. n.e. and father of Mrs. Florence De
Michele. Mrs. Clara Biscieglia. Michael.
Natalene. Anthony, Jr., and Mary Frances
Mongello.
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November 2. 1941. at her residence. 500 ard st. n.e., KATHRINE K. MURRAY, beloved sister of Estelle V. Harris and Milconvene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. November 4. for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother. Lt. Col. HARRY COOPE U. S. A. (retired): enrolled November 6. 1907; died November 6. 1907; died November 7. 1941. at her residence. 500 ard st. n.e., KATHRINE K. MURRAY, beloved sister of Estelle V. Harris and Milconvene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. November 6. 1200; funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Wednesday. November 6. 1 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Alexandria. Va. 4

OBRIEN, MICHAEL. On Sunday. November 5. at 1 p.m. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. The place of burial has not been decided.

OBRIEN, MICHAEL. O'BRIEN. Street N.W. The place of burial has not been decided.

Funeral Set Tomorrow.

terment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 4

O'BRIEN, MICHAEL. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1315
Gallatin st. n.w. MICHAEL O'BRIEN, husband of the late Elizabeth O'Brien and father of Mrs. Beatrice Schlager and Mrs. Frances Rambo of Brookline, Mrs. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, November 5, at 9:30 a.m.

Mass at Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 4

O'DONOGHUE, RICHAED F. S. Co.

PRECIA. FREDDIE. Departed this life suddenly. Sunday. October 26, 1941. in New Jersey. FREDDIE PRECIA. Surviving are a devoted mother. Mrs. Emma Precia: five brothers. three sisters. two aunts and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday. November 5. at 1 p.m.. from the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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PUGH, EMILY. On Tuesday November 4, 1941, at 7 a.m., at the home of her nephew. J. R. Puch on Seminary Hill. Alexandria, Va., Miss EMILY PUGH, aged 71 years, a lifelong resident of Fairfax County, Va. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessle Lockhart of Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Emanuel Chapter. Theological Seminary, Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. SAGLIMBENE, ESTHER. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at her residence, 139 D st. s.e., ESTHER SAGLIMBENE, aged 19 years. beloved daughter of Agatino and Lawrenza Saglimbene.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 5, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to St Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

dren. four brothers, three sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p.m. at the Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st. n.w. Interment Payres Cemetery. Body may be viewed at the above-named funeral home Tuesday, November 4. after 6 p.m.

GODWIN, EVA L. On Monday. November 3. 1941. at her residence. 1000 Ritchnouse st. n.w. EVA L. GODWIN, mother of Jesse C. Godwin, sister of John B. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. November 5. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Will Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MALSTED. JOHN P. On Monday. November 3. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. JOHN P. HALSTED of 1305 Taylor st. n.w., husband of Ruth D. Halsted, father of David B. Helen A. and Anne P. Halsted, and nephew of Mrs. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Berrices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen A. and Anne P. Halsted, and nephew of Mrs. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Berrices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home the first of David B. Helen Arhold of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines SAUNDERS, SUSAN. On Tuesday. No-

B. Helen A. and Anne P. Halsted, and hephew of Mrs. Helen Arhold of New York City. N. Y.

Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. November 6, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARGETT, CHARLES C. On Monday. Movember 3. 1941, at Providence Hospital. CHARLES C. HARGETT beloved husband of Kathryn H. Hargett. father of Mrs. Kathleen H. Redman and Miss Ethel C. Hargett son of Mrs. Annie E. Hargett and brother of Elmer D. Hargett. Mrs. Lillie M. Thornton and Mrs. Pearl M. Ulrich. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Thursday. November 6. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, THEODORE SHOEMAKER. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. n.w.

SMITH, GUSSIE TYLER. Suddenly, on Sunday. November 2. 1941, at 8:45 p.m., at her residence. in Falls Church. Va.. GUSSIE TYLER SMITH. widow of the late Hugh Smith and loving mother of Eloyse and Alnoris "Buster" Smith and Lola Smith Saunders. She also leaves a son-in-law. Allan Saunders. A daughter-in-law. Mayonic Temple. for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother. CHARLES C. HARGETT.

Members please attend.

GEORGE L. RUSSELL, W. M.

W. B. FURR, Secretary.

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GEORGE L. RUSSELL, W. M.

W. B. FURR, Secretary.

STACKS, LAURA C. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, JOHN THOMAS Sun

J. William Lee's Sons Co. Crematorium

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WASNEY, JOSEPH S., SR. On Monday. November 3, 1941, at his residence, 1409 F st. n.e., JOSEPH S. WASNEY, Sr., beloved husband of Rosa Grimes Wasney and father of Joseph S. Wasney, ir. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

WHITLOCK, SUSIE D. On Monday, November 3, 1941 at the home of her son. H. T. Whitlock, Norbeck, Md., SUSIE D. WHITLOCK, beloved wife of James A. Whitlock, Also surviving her are four sons, three daughters and five grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey 300 West Montsomery ave. Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 2 pm. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. JOHN C. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at Waynesburg Pa., JOHN C. WILLIAMS of Indianhead, Md., beloved husband of Rachel Hillard Williams, father of Elenor Williams and Mrs. Carolyn Robertson, son of Mrs. Georgia Williams and brother of Mrs. Marien Canal, Mrs. Erma Dudley, Mrs. Mariam Groer, Paul D. Williams and Horace E. Williams.

Services at the S, H, Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, November 6, at 1 p.m., Interment Arlington Nauonal Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ARNOLD. NELLIE S. In sacred and cherished memory of our beloved wife and mother. NELLIE S. ARNOLD, who was called from us 50 suddenly on November 4, 1938. ARNOLD. NELIME S. In sacred and fenderest memory of our dear sister, NEL-LIE S. ARNOLD who departed this life three years ago today. November 4, 1938. Surrounded by friends I am lonesome.
In the midst of pleasure I am blue:
With a smile on my face as my heart aches.
Always thinking, dear sister, of you.
SISTERS.

BARRY, EMMA A. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. EMMA A. BARRY. who passed away three years ago today. November 4, 1938. Today is a day of remembrance
And many a sad regret:
A day that we will remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SAGLIMBENE. ESTHER. In memory of ESTHER SAGLIMBENE.

Edwin H. Bond, 82, Dies; Was Patent Attorney

Edwin H. Bond, 82, patent attor-BENJAMIN D. HILL. Jr., Secretary.

COOPE, LT. COL. HARRY, U. S. A. (retired). On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospast commander, George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral later.

Dakota ave. n.e., Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church. 12th and Montoe ats. at the residence, 1321 Monroe at the residence, 4461 South Mullaney.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral later.

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Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral commander, 1991 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. please omit flowers. Interment private.

JAMES J. MURPHY, Addustant.

Notice of funeral later.

MULLANEY. THOMAS EDWARD. Of Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1321 Monroe at. n.w., THOMAS EDWARD MULLANEY. Son of the late of Kathryn M. Showalter and John J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

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MULLANEY. THOMAS EDWARD Mr. Bold and by the first first for the first for the fir ney, died vesterday at his home.

ploye, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Godwin died yesterday at her home, 1000 Rittenhouse street N.W. Connected with the Government for 29 years, she was employed in the National Redemption Agency of the Treasury Department. She is survived by a son, Jesse C. Godwin; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Tolson, sr., of this city, and Mrs. Claude Turner of Bethesda, Md., and a brother, John B. Wagoner of Cottage City, Md.

Chesterbrook P.-T. A. The November meeting of the Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher As-

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Advance Gifts Unit Reports 65% of Chest Quota Is Pledged

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cent of its quota raised, workers in the annual campaign to support near Baltimore. The awards: Washington's charities and welfare agencies were encouraged today as they made further plans for the gen-eral appeal to the public which will River, Md., 400 two-bedroom houses; begin November 13. The Advance Gifts Unit, which

donors, reported at a meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday pledges totaling slightly more than at this stage last year. The number of givers, however, was a little behind the number reported at the same time during the last campaign. The section of the unit reporting the largest amount added in new pledges was that headed by Corcoran Thom, jr. This group brought

in \$28,000, pledged by 30 contrib-Next came the section led by H. L. Rust, jr., and Lloyd B. Wilson, with 47 pledges totaling \$18,204. The group headed by Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith reported 76 pledges for

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the newspaper columnist, was the principal speaker. She asserted that "it's a better United States we are

\$16,136.

working for when we work for the Community Chest.' Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court justice, presided.
The unit will complete its preliminary campaign with another lunch-eon at noon Friday.

F. S. A. Lets Contracts Corcoran Thom, Jr., Heads For Defense Plant Homes

The Farm Security Administration announced today the award of Wih the Advance Gift Unit of the contracts totaling \$2,943,000 for con-Community Chest reporting 63 per struction of 1,200 homes for workers at the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant

Allied Housing Associates, Inc., Langhorne, Pa., 600 two-bedroom houses; \$1,581,000. •

\$1.078.000. Home Building Corp., Kansas City, calls on the wealthier individual Mo., 100 duplex houses; \$284,000.

President Garfield's Son-in-Law, 83, Dies In California

Joseph Stanley-Brown Served as Secretary In White House

Joseph Stanley-Brown, son-inlaw and private secretary of President Garfield, died Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., according to word received here. Mr. Stanley-Brown, who was born in Washington 83 years ago, had gone from his Long Island home to California for the

He became private secretary to

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1928, Mr. Stanley-Brown was associated with several firms. He was superintendent of the North Amerbecame assistant secretary of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific bert Feis, also of this city, and Dr. railway systems. After serving for two years with the Long Island surgeon. Railroad he was named manager | Funeral arrangements have not of the railroad department of Fiske been completed.

Garfield in 1880 and was with him & Robinson, New York bankers, and throughout his term in the White from 1912 to 1929 was a partner in House. Following the assassination Robinson & Co., investment bankers.

of the President, he remained in From 1900, almost until the time the White House for several months of his death, he edited the proceedto arrange the President's private ings of the National Geographic Society and was for many years From 1894 to his retirement in chairman of its Finance Committee. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown: & ican Commercial Co. and in 1899 son, Rudolph Stanley-Brown of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Her-

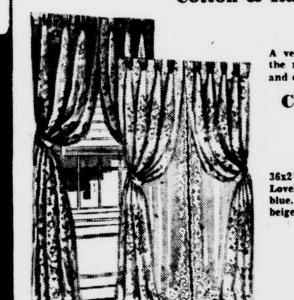
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Ilka Chase Counsels **Girl Workers Here** To Stage Manhunt

Men 'Desirable Invention' Ranking Above Career, **Actress Wisecracks**

Washington's young women de fense workers should take the offensive immediately in a man hunt that would make anything the Canadian Mounties ever staged look as insignificant as an inebriate's search for a lost collar button.

"Men are of primary importance," announced Ilka Chase. "If these girls here are lonely, they'd better get out and find them."

Miss Chase, tousle-haired and wise-cracking, was discussing in an interview a subject whereof she knows. For she has made a success of being a woman, in fact has been earning a taxable income in recent months by delivering lectures to women on the subject of women.

There are only two kinds of people," she said. "Half of them are women and the other half men. They'd better get together." Urges "Bureau of Love."

Miss Chase is in Washington to preside at a fashion show at 4 p.m. today at Fort Myer. The proceeds of the show will go to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club here. which is operated by the Woman's Army-Navy League. The actress is firm in her convic-

tion that Washington's young women are making a mistake by trying to submerge themselves in careers, without men. She thinks the Government ought

to establish a "bureau of love" to promote beaux for stenographers. "It would do wonders for their If the Government won't do it.

the women of Washington should 11 establish clubs where young men and women can become acquainted. "In the meantime, why don't these girls go into action on their

own? After all, they work in offices with men and they eat in cafeterias with the male of the species. Thinks Nazi Women May Rebel. "I don't think there is a woman

who lives to whom a career is more important than a man. Nothing can take the place of men. They are a desirable invention." Miss Chase said that Germany

would probably find out something about the necessity of men before "They're likely to have a wom-

an's revolution on their hands there," she said. "What are the young women of Germany going to do when those young men don't come back from Moscow and Odessa and Leningrad? For all the girls' adulation of Hitler, he isn't going to be the little pal that goes through the rest of life with them." Miss Chase is putting the finishing touches or an autobiography. which will review her career as an

"It will be my philosophy of how to be a woman." she said. "I ought to know something about women by now. I've been one myself long

New York Exchanges Closed Due to Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Security and commodity exchanges in New York remained closed today because of the mayoralty election. Grain markets in Chicago and

other Western cities, various livestock markets and the Chicago and Baltimore Stock Exchanges were open for trading. All foreign and Canadian exchanges were open.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Trading in all futures pits on the Board of Trade came to almost a complete halt within 30 minutes of the opening today, and price changes were almost negligible.

The light volume of trade was

attributed in part to the disturbing war news from the Russian front and to uncertainty surrounding political developments in Washington. Wheat, which started 1/4-3/4 cent lower, clung persistently around the lowest levels of the day. Corn also was inactive and lower, while soybeans made a slight recovery after the opening break, which was attributed to clearing conditions over the main producing areas. Oats and

rye were barely steady. The trade seemed confused as to what effect probably changes in the Neutrality Act migh thave on the wheat market. Progress of price control legislation was watched carefully in view of reports that the administration was not in accord with the provisions of the measure now ready to be reported out by the House committee.

Private crop estimates issued by leading statisticians were about in line with what the trade had expected and apparently had little effect on the market.

The average of these reports indicated a corn crop of 2,591,000,000 bushels, compared with the Government estimate of 2.626,000,000 bushels a month ago and the 1940 harvest of 2,449,000,000 bushels. The 10-year average (1930-1939) was 2,-307,000,000 bushels.

The average of private estimates on acreage seeded to new winter wheat was 41,688,000, compared to the 1940 of 40.316.000.

The soybean average was 107,000,-600 bushels, compared with the Government figures a month ago of 112,000,000 bushels and the 1940 crop of 80,000,000 businels.

The private estimates indicated that winter wheat seeding would be about 10 per cent smaller than last season's acreage. The Government program calls for a total wheat acreage of 55,000,000, which includes both winter and spring wheat and compares with a total of 63,503,000 acres seeded for the 1941 crop which indicates a total reduction of 13.5

Lard futures also turned downward in sympathy with the live hog market and soybeans.

At 11 a.m. wheat was 1/8-3/2 cent lower than the previous close, December, 1.13%; May, 1.19%, and corn was ¼ to % off, December, 77¼; May, 83%.

Spanish Primate Named

MADRID, Nov. 4 (A).—Bishop Enrique Pla Deniel of Salamanca yesterday was named Cardinal Primete of Spain by Gen. Francisco Franco, with the approval of the



TEA WITH THE NEWSPAPER WOMEN-Ilka Chase (center) sipped tea and chatted with Mrs. Cordell Hull (left), wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, at the club yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Washington Produce Army Orders

BUTTER—93 score tubs. 38½: 1-pound prints. 39; ½-pound prints. 39½: 92 score tubs. 37; 1-pound prints. 37½: ½-pound prints. 38; 91 score tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 38; 91 score tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 36; ½-pound prints. 36½: ½-pound prints. 35¼: 89 score tubs. 34; 1-pound prints. 35; 34; ½-pound prints. 35; 88 score tubs. 33½: 1-pound prints. 34; ½-pound print LIVESTOCK—Calves, 12½; spring lambs, 11.

EGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 4): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 45-48, mostly 48: U. S. extras. large, 45-48, mostly 48: U. S. extras. mediums, 35-36, mostly 36; U. S. standards. large, 38-42; U. S. standards mediums, 34: U. S. trades, 32-33, mostly 33. Browns, U. S. extras. large, 43-46, mostly 43-45; U. S. extras. mediums, 33-35, mostly 33: U. S. extras. large, 43-46, mostly 43-45; U. S. extras. large, 43-46, mostly 43-45; U. S. extras. large, 38-40, mostly 40; U. S. standards. mediums, 31-33, mostly 31; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 22-33; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors. mostly 30-31. Receipts Government graded eggs, 268 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Powl. colored, 4 pounds and up, 18-19; No. 2s, 14-15; Leghorn hens, 33; pounds and up, 13: No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens. Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-8 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds, 22-23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25: old, 10-12.

Births Reported

Ammerman. Joel and Mary, boy, Adams. Louis and Mary, boy. Anderson. Harold and Anne, boy. Beuchert, ir. Fred and Mary, boy. Blackhail. Alexander and Mary, girl. Broadhurst. Ralph and Jessie, girl. Canter. Maurice and Jeanette, bor. Christakos. Charles and Katherine, girl. Collinstrove. George and Adelaide, girl. Dean. Howard and Mary, boy. Echerd, ir. Edwin and Alleine, boy. Etter. Garner and Adelle, boy. Fekcte. Andrew and Kathleen, boy. Etter. Garner and Adelle boy.
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Fretchen. Julius and Mary. boy.
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Griffin. Reuben and Bernice. boy.
Hightman. ir.. George and Bertha. girl.
Jacques. Joseph and Gladys. boy.
Livingstone. Kenneth and Anna. girl.
Mackessy. Jerry and Helen. boy.
Marks. Morris and Veronique. girl.
Newion. Edgar and Eleanor. girl.
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Rappabort. Morton and Ids. girl.
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Schocke. John and Mary. boy.
Shebbard. James and Florence. girl.
Smith. Thomas and Marie. boy.
Shratten, Samuel and Caroline. boy.
Anderson. Pershins and Ethel. boy.
Hamlette. Whitfield and Georgianna, boy.
Payne. Everett and Gertrude. boy.
Siyke. Alexander and Mabel. girl.
Worthy. Walter and Lillian. boy.

Deaths Reported Grace Z. Plowman. 89, 1501 Hamlin st. n.e. Virginia V. Gerdes. 86, 918 7th st. s.w. Ella Richards. 80. Blue Plains Waverlie F. Thornhill. 73, 11 5th st. s.e. Harry Coope. 70. Walter Reed General Hospital.

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Margaret Morris. 54. Gallinger Hospital. Richard Barrett. 31. Georgetown University Hospital.

Jacob Epstein. 22. 4902 9th st. n.w. Infant James Cox. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Carol A. Carter. Children's Hospital. Infant Biggs. Columbia Hospital. Infant Biggs. Columbia Hospital. Infant Biggs. Columbia Hospital. Infant Biggs. Columbia Hospital. John S. George. 72. 1319 Q st. n.w. Daniel O. Elwood. 68, 1404 Alabama ave. s.e.

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John Newman. 66, Gallinger Hospital.
Webster McCoy. 58, Freedmen's Hospital.
James P. Smith, 52, Providence Hospital.
Walter West. 50, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Ferguson, Preedmen's Hospital.
Infant Harrington, Children's Hospital.
Infant Price, Garfield Hospital.
Infant Lewis, Freedmen's Hospital.
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Hubers, Second Lt. John M., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Corsicana, Tex. Roberts, Second Lt. Joseph M., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Corsicana.

Tinney, Second Lt. Jack R., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Corsicana.

Schuber, First Lt. William P., from Scott Field, Ill., to Tulsa, Okla Nelson, Second Lt. William H., from Fort Jackson to Maxwell Field, Ala.

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Cockrell. Col. James K., from Baltimore to Panama Canal Department.

Phinney, Capt. Wallace S., from Fort Knox.

Ky., to Washington.

Black. Second Lt. Harry G., from Fort Bliss. Tex. to Corsicana.

Brown. First Lt Joseph A., from Scott Field to Pine Bluff. Ark.

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Garrett. Second Lt. Harry J., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Tulsa.

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Meyer. Col. Vincent, from Camp Polk. La..
to Fort Sill. Okla.
Campbell. Lt. Col. William A.. from Fort
Ord. Calif. to Washington.
Logan First Lt. John B.. from Fort Sill
to Hatbox Field. Okla.
Ridley. First Lt. Jackie L.. from Fort Sill
to Hatbox Field.
Peck. First Lt. Joseph H.. jr.. from Camp
Claiborne to Pine Bluff. AIR CORPS.

Oldfield. Col. Charles, from Savannah. Ga., to Boise. Idaho.
Palmer. Mai. Burdette A. from Moffett Field. Calif., to McClellan Field. Calif. Murphy. Mai. Milton M. from Boston to Moffett Field.
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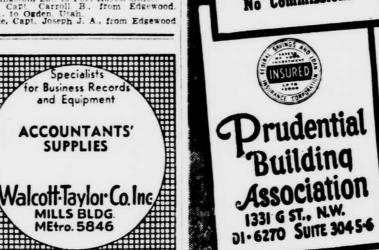


Barnes. Maj. Maxwell F., from Camp Lee.
Va., to Houston, Tex.
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Md., to Camp Lee
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Bragg, N. C., to Fort Knox.
Wilson, Second Lt. Campbell P. M., from
Hamilton Field, Calif., to Tulare, Calif.
McQuiston, Second Lt. Robert E., from
Harrisburs, Pa., to Aberdeen,
Myers. Second Lt. Elton P., from San
Francisco to Camp Cooke, Calif.
Krafft, Second Lt. Robert E., from Camp
Davis, N. C., to Washinston,
Orawford, Maj. Maynard C., from Camp
San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Santa Ana,
Calif.
Voelker, Maj. Edward C., from Fort Custer
to Valdosta, Ga.
Carney, Capt. Harry R., from Fort Still
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'Junior Miss' Gives Stage A Refreshing, Gay Heroine

National Gets Comedy Made Brighter By Playing of Sensational Youngsters, Patricia Peardon and Lenore Lonergan

Those lovers of the theater who insist playwrights are mad in going beyond the New Yorker Magazine for material have another arrow for their quivers in "Junior Miss." That one, whose heroine is 13-year-old Judy Graves, opened last night at the National, and it is a cinch not to close until it has made Producer Max Gordon and numerous associated citizens a handsome slab of money. Judy's appeal is straight to the heart, the heart that is looking for laughter &

and that sense of joyousness which lies in watching the disastrous innocence of children at work. Written with understanding and a strong awareness of the comedy of young life. "Junior Miss" has the further virtue of excellent playing; of

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in the cases of

Patricia Peardon

as Judy and

Lenore Loner-Jay Carmody. gan as her wideeyed, frog-voiced pal, Fuffy Adams, Chodorov and Joseph Fields, who last season adapted "My Sister Eileen" from the same source book, are the authors of "Junior They have done an admirable job of transferring Sally Benson's lovable minx to the new medium without the loss of a single one of her engaging, maddening qualities. She is the same brighteved, wonderful, laugh-provoking little Miss Fixit who can create a family chaos that a land mine might envy. Her portrait is completely unretouched, as warm and honest and vibrant with life as only 13

years old can be. The incident of "Junior Miss" is as homey as your old bedroom slippers, and as easily recognizable. It has to do with Judy's instant leaping to the false, funny and poignant premise that her father's kiss for his young secretary is the kiss of death for the Graves' family happiness. It is a "crisis" just as Judy has seen crises in dozens of movies, and it is a thing demanding immediate and drastic action. The movies, to which she constantly alludes and with an impressive specificity, also have told her just what to do, namely, to throw the girl together with an unattached, attractive young man. He materializes in the form of an uncle whose absence for many years has led Judy to the romantic hallucination that he has been in prison for a series of des-

From that point on affairs in the Graves family go berserk, not as smoothly berserk as they will when the authors and Director Moss Hart have worked a bit more over the material, but happily nonetheless.

While Judy and Fuffy, a pair of giggling arch plotters if there ever are far from the only ones. Runsister, a girl with a beautiful gift tongue-tied young men. They are used very impressively in a series of "firsts," first date, first cigarette case, first dinner jacket, etc., and it is very wise of the authors to have stuck so honestly to the established pattern. In their wiser more worldly ways mother and father are another humorous pair: so is father's pompous, apoplectic bitten maid whose mastery of back talk is one more fine ingredient for the entertainment of "Junior Miss."

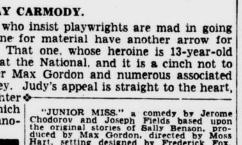
most singularly blessed is in having Miss Peardon to play the role of Judy. She is instantly winning by the simple fact of being in that phase which blunt fathers call "the fat one." To that charm she adds all the others the part needs, the deadly little girl seriousness, the determination to be grown up, the use of a strange and colorful vocabuunderstood only by its own kind and a tolerant pity for her groping elders. It is a very wonderful thing but not much more wonderful than Miss Lonergan's impersonation of the wacky Fuffy. The moments the two have together, exchanging lurid handbags, figuring out what a movie solution of their problems would be or giggling at the antics of their elders are invariably rich with comedy.

Keeping the children from running entirely away with the party are some effective adults, Barbara Robbins as Mrs. Graves, Philip Ober as Mr. Graves, Matt Briggs as the law partner, Paula Laurence as the listening to a stage play or a movie. cynical maid, Francesca Bruning as land as the uncle suspected of a





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"Junior Miss" bas not attained its final polish, but Director Hart has the material, and there is no doubt that he has a long tenant for the effective apartment house living room created by Frederick Fox.



FREEDOM'S WARRIORS-Burgess Meredith, left, is telling in that ample way of his about "the biggest show on earth," the "It's Fun to Be Free" cavalcade at Uline's Arena tonight. The listeners are Walter Pidgeon and Louis Hayward.

There'll Surely Be a Job **Awaiting Jimmy Stewart**

But He's Serving His Full Year, Even Though M-G-M Could Use Him Now; Republic Helps a Fan

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Corporal Jimmy Stewart, eight pounds heavier and brown as a coffee bean, says he'll stick out his full year in the Army-regardless of eligibility for withdrawal. Jimmy is 33 years old. "It's done me a lot of good." said the corporal,

thumping his chest, "and I intend to remain on the job until March 17,

M.-G.-M. is so short of top leading men you can gamble if Stewart is mustered out March 17, he'll be &

("Seventh Heaven") Farrell's tennis.

badminton and polo matches at his

Racquet Club: rodeos at the Rogers

Stables, forays into Palm Canyon,

outdoor sports ranging down to

shuffleboard seem to be the high

points that lure folks to the desert

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The Department of Agriculture Orchestra, directed by Dr. Walter

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-Chadwick, Shapleigh and Herbert

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plauded spoke eloquently of the es-

teem in which the conductor and

Due to a broadcast of the pro-

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-were presented, and supplement-

The fan is always right, say Re- dor moonlight steak fries. Charlie working in a picture on March 18. public—and anything to oblige. That studio's Ray Middleton received a dozen bow ties from a woman in Chicago. The woman had given the neck bands to her husband but sun bathing, dining and dancing and he refused to wear them. Whereupon she mailed them to Middleton, requesting that he have his picture taken wearing one—just to prove to her husband that virile movie stars wear bow ties. The pictures are on their way.

studio fought with Sonja Henie camp right on the edge of town, a "Mandodari's Lament" from his studio fought with Sonja Henie camp right on the edge of town, a "Samayana Suite." This fragment during closing days of "Sun Valley gain of 222 subscribers by the tele-Serenade" it concluded then and phone company and 2 new fourthere it wanted no more Henie and was one, are the most amusing no more ice pictures. So all the Stables characters in "Junior Miss," they lot's elaborate ice-making equipment was uproooted from its special ning in and out of the Graves' home stage. But Sonja was an unexpected are a series of young men whose hit in "Sun Valley Serenade," provto life is hilariously funny. ing for the first time that she can Most of them are friends of Lois, act as well as cut furbelows on the Judy's haughty high school senior rink. A new contract was drawn up Pleases in Concert -and now the refrigerating appafor collecting gaping, awkward, ratus must be retrieved and put down again.

* * * * Newly established curfew hour at the Darnell home is 1 a.m.—and for the season by a performance of then only for week ends. Previous an ambitious program last night at to October 16-when Linda became 18-the whistle blew at 11:30, no torium. Three American composers matter how important the occasion. If attending a preview or even a ing the American theme was Dvorpremiere of one of her own pictures. at 11 p.m. Linda and her escort ak's famous "New World" symphony. headed for home. Or else!

Jane withers has been made a was best demonstrated by an attend-Kentucky colonel. Although there ance exceeding the seating capacity are some 100 or more Kentucky of the hall. Late comers occupied The respect in which the play is colonels in Hollywood and Jane all available standing room in the dosen't know what the distinction back. The enthusiasm with which entitles her to, she's mighty happy the individual numbers were apabout it all, suh.

Hays office said no to a proposed can-can exhibit by Joan Blondell the orchestra are held. in "Lady for a Night." So Joan Due to a broadcast of is doing a blistering black bottom

instead. Freddie Bartholomew is making a picture at Columbia, his first in nearly two years. Meanwhile, during all this loafing period, Freddie and his Aunt Cissy have collected close to \$200,000 from their M-G-M

contract. The screen is growing up—and getting acquainted with profanity. In "Gone With the Wind," Rhett Butler closed the film by tersely telling Scarlett O'Hara just how much he didn't "give" about her. Now in "How Green Was My Vallev." a feminine character delivers that warm, four-letter word rhyming with bell. Some day we'll have to pinch ourselves to see if we're A major studio has hired a glib the secretary and Alexander Kirk- pepper-upper to offer daily verbal cheer to a big star who, suffering from a tenacious but not serious

nervous ailment, insists he should quit the screen. Willy De Mond, Movietown's demon designer of fantastic hosiery patterns, has outdone himself for some opera-length socks Eleanor Powell will display in "I'll Take Vanilla." They're gold-embroidered, studded with tiny mirrors and pallettes, costing \$1,000 a pair. In rehearsal, Eleanor has already de-

stroyed seven pairs. * * * * Palm Springs officially opens its winter season next week and already dozens of actors are complaining of nervous strain and overwork. Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Frank Morgan, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Joan Crawford and believe it or not, Garbo, are among the elite personality bookings for opening week.

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gram for the first half hour, the and first performed in England, concert began on the dot of 8:30 o'clock. A reversal of the order of compositions listed took place because of that, placing Chadwick's "Tam o' Chanter" tone poem at the op. This change was not exactly a happy one, as the best selection performed was by far Victor Herbert's "Wedding Festival" and "Aubade" from his "Romantic Suite," originally scheduled for the opening number. In this the violin section, of which Dr. Bauer can be duly proud, gave a good account of itself. Incidental solos by Jules Wasser. concertmaster of the orchestra, and prominence of the cellos, woodwind and other sections here and there, created a favorable impression.

Herbert's music is always distinctive for its gaiety and irresistible swing. Because of its light and melodious character, it is not too complicated to be performed with good effect. Contrapuntal elaborations in Chadwick's number proved a decided drawback for smoothness of delivery, clarity and precision. requiring greater experience or, at least, a more assiduous study on the part of the players, individually and collectively.

An American theme, so successlayout last week end, we found price fully used by Dvorak in the "Largo" schedules showing no increase—from of his "New World" symphony, was \$16 to \$24 a day at El Mirador adopted in part and cleverly elaboand a costly one it is. When the (American) to \$1 a day at a trailer rated upon by Mr. Shapleigh in footed additions to the Rogers chestra, based on a Sanskrit epic

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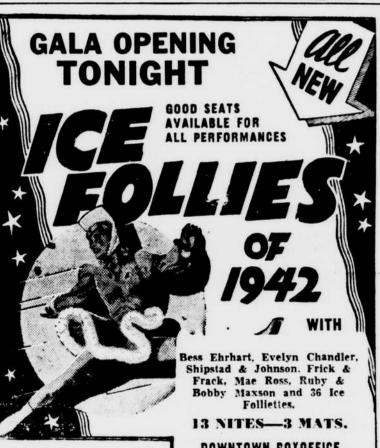
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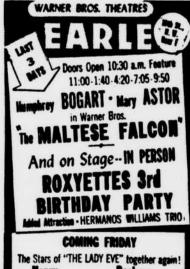
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All of which inspires us to sit ourself down and pontifically write a deathless little epic called It Ain't Necessarily So, or We Can Prove It Either Way. In the case of Army, for instance, it is argued that Red Blaik is the big difference between the Cadets who are unbeaten and the Cadets of 1940, seven-times humbled. Mr. Blaik, as you may know, is the new civilian head coach. He succeeded Capt. Bill Wood, who was called

If these are the same Cadets who couldn't win for Wood, how about the case of Navy? The Middies were no ball of fire in 1940, either. But they haven't been beaten this season so far, and Swede Larson still is

Army's Blaik Couldn't Win at Dartmouth

Of the 22 more or less major colleges where coaching changes were league without a contest. made, only Yale, Marquette, Southern California and Iowa State have losing records. Yale has lost 4 out of 5 under Spike Nelson, who supplanted Ducky Pond, but last year the Elis dropped 6 out of 7. This would indicate there is a limit to the miracles a new boy can accomplish. The same holds true at U. S. C., where the late Howard Jones coached a loser in 1940, and at Marquette and Iowa State, the former a six-game loser a year ago and the latter only able to break even.

It is true that in some cases vastly better showings have been made under new coaches. Under Francis Schmidt the best Ohio State could do was break even in 8 games. Under Paul Brown, the Massilon High School mentor, the Buckeyes have won 4 out of 5.

But here you begin to go around in circles. Brown couldn't win for Tuss McLaughry in 1940, but the Bears are hot under Skip Stahley. Meanwhile, McLaughry has Dartmouth clicking, whereas Blaik, who is being hailed as the coach of the year, couldn't beat Yale, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall and Columbia. This is all there is to the epic called It Ain't Necessarily So, or We Can Prove It Either Way.

A Bit of a Beef From Third and M

It is interesting to read that Michael Uline, owner of the Washington Ulines, who play at Uline Arena, is piqued at the sportswriters who done wrong by the name of Uline. He doesn't think he got a square shake when the accounts of his hockey team's debut appeared in the papers. And he'd like a little more support in the future because he is making no money out of the arena in which he reportedly sunk \$700,000.

We do not know Mr. Uline very well, but he appears to be a typical businessman-indeed, he is a very successful one-who has overlooked the fact that management of a big arena dedicated chiefly to sports requires some knowledge of sports (all kinds), and the only gent around the place who seems to have any athletic background is Ching Johnson, who only coaches the hockey team.

It may develop that Mr. Uline was badly advised when he got himself batted .315 and .339 in 1935 and an American League franchise. Certainly he did not name his team very well. Anything, even something well worn like Panthers or Rebels, would have been better than Washington Ulines. We can just hear people in other cities saying, "What is a Uline, anyhow?" Not even outstanding sports figures, like Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, call their teams the sports figures, like Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, call their teams the bling the present ball club. Thus Philadelphia Macks or the Washington Griffiths. The newspapers call "Dolf" literally was the keystone of the Athletics the "Macks" and the Nationals the "Griffs," but this is Brooklyn's pennant-building. partly a tribute to nationally known men and partly because the names fit more easily into headlines.

What's Wrong With Another Amateur Team?

There is no way of knowing at the moment how thoroughly Mr. He never before had hit more than Uline and his associates have explored the sports fields, but there is reason to wonder if they looked into college basketball double-headers, which go over in a large and profitable way in New York, and if they made any attempt to get an outstanding annual attraction like the Ice Follies. which, however, appears well satisfied with the smaller Riverside Stadium, where the acoustics seem to be better.

Laudable as was his ambition to exhibit professional hockey. Mr. Uline might have done better at the box office had he grabbed a franchise and ball games. in the Eastern Amateur League and placed on the ice a rival to Severine G. Leoffler's Eagles. We are not certain this was possible, but New York has two major league hockey teams, the Rangers and the Americans, and they do very well playing alternately at home and away, except when

An amateur team isn't really amateur, of course, but the salaries are lower, and both Uline and Leoffler might have profited when the schedule called for an intercity battle between the Eagles and, say, the Rebels. As it is, Uline is trying to wean away the ice fans from the Eagles (whose followers won't concede American League superiority), and in the end it isn't anything approaching major league hockey that is being offered.

Hoyas Fear Terp Aerial Game Saturday and Past Backs Up Their Reason for Worrying

But it's somebody else's 700 Gs, isn't it?

day at Griffith Stadium is a couple remember him. of bombproof shelters for protection against the Terps' potent this year. As a matter of fact, he

well aware of that fact.

they have been burly since the ri- thinks Maryland can't heave the valry was resumed in 1934, have apple they can have a look at this been able to cope with Maryland's year's statistics. running attack through most of the years, but those seasons when the Old Liners had Charley Weidinger and Charley Ellinger pitching the potato were nightmares for the Hoyas and their coaches.

A checkup on statistics for the last six games reveals that Maryland threw just twice as many passes as Georgetown and gained almost twice as much ground, while its running game was far behind that of the Hoyas.

Throwing Record Impressive. A capitulation of these statistics

is as follows: Yards gained from scrim-1,218 763 Passes attempted _____ 57 114
Passes completed _____ 18 45 Passes completed _____ 18 45 Yards gained passing 301 599

have given Hagerty much to think Georgetown this week, but might

"They did this with only one player throwing the ball," he mused vesterday. "What the heck will they Hoya line, but they certainly will do with three of them in there make good on more than one pass at the same time?"

He was referring, of course, to Elmer Rigby, who frequently find Hagerty's peace of mind, but merely themselves in the same Maryland a friendly hint that the balloon backfield. Du Vall is an old offend- barrage will be upon him in full er at passing the buckskin and force come Saturday and he'd bet-Wright has proved himself worthy ter be ready. Maybe the Hoyas' of the reams of preseason praise heaped on his sorrel head, but Rigby is the chap who caught Hagerty's eye last year.

"That's the kid we've got to watch next year," he said last November 120-Pounders Challenge as Georgetown filed into its dressing those others and figure a way of tact Hillside 0812-R after 8 o'clock.

What Georgetown needs for this stopping them, but that left-handed Maryland game coming up Satur- Rigby can be poison. We've got to

Elmer hasn't been the whole show aerial attack, and Jack Hagerty is has been overshadowed by Wright and Du Vall, but he's still a threat. Georgetown's burly lines, and And if anybody in the congregation

Complete Half Their Passes.

In six games Prof. Jack Faber's completed 67 - nearly half - for the Florida battle through the air on a last-minute play, traveled the same skyway to score on Penn and back to its goal line.

the overhead game has been most John Hopp, St. Louis, 61; John Mize, Jobs. As a result of that we really effective against the better teams. St. Louis, 48; Dixie Walker, Brook- couldn't get the best out of them. Duke yielded 141 yards, and against lyn, 34; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, Penn the Terps rolled up the unbe- 27; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 26; Stan tinson—and it was last week. His lievable total of 188. Even last Sat- Hack, Chicago, 26; Elbie Fletcher, judgment under fire is surprising urday on a field fetlock deep in mud and in a driving rainstorm, Maryland connected nine times in 19 attempts for 95 yards, so it seems that unfavorable weather conditions can't stop it.

On a basis of these figures, Mary-The figures are impressive and land not only has a chance against outscore the Hoyas in a free-counting battle. Maybe the Terps can't go forward through another stout against a weak secondary.

This is not meant to disturb

room after hammering the Terps | Capitol Heights 120-pound footinto submission. "You can handle ball team is after games. Con-

Batter Named On All Ballots

Second, Third Places Given Reiser, Wyatt, Dolph's Teammates

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The most valuable player in the National League this year was Adolph Louis Camilli, the siege gun of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The stocky first baseman, whose blasting bat and skillful defensive play led the Dodgers to their first pennant in 21 years, carried off the highest individual honor in his

Of the 24 members on the committee, 19 voted for Camilli for first place, 2 listed him second, and he received 1 vote each for third, fourth

He was the only player to be named on every ballot. On the basis of 14 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., he received a total of 300 points, compared with 183 for his closest rival, Pete Reiser, and 151 for Whitlow Wyatt, both teammates and also outstanding figures in Brooklyn's success.

Leads Loop in Homers. Camilli led the National League in home runs with 34, in runs batted in with 120, and pushed the Dodgers over many humps along the pennant trail

But his batting average was only .285, and it is rare—almost unheard of-for the most valuable player award to go to a hitter below the .300 bracket. Therefore, the universal recognition given Camilli was a tremendous tribute to his leadership and all-around play.

The 33-year-old Californian, who owns a small ranch near Laytonsville, Calif., and is the proud father of five children, is a veteran of nine years' service in the National League, and always has been considered one of its leading first basemen. He 1936 for the Phillie

command of the Dodgers in the winter of 1936-7, Camilli was the first player he purchased in assem-

Defensive Play Sensational. Even-though his percentage batting this year did not measure up to some of his previous peaks, Camilli had the best season in his career. 104 runs. His defensive play was sensational. He speared and stabbed and scooped all year long, pulling down liners and gobbling up bunts Most of all, he made phenomenal Stops of scatter-arm throws from Quarterback Role his fellow infielders to save errors

There was no question in the minds of the committee-headed by Tom Swope of Cincinnati and made up of three writers from each city in the National League—as to which player was the most valuable and there was more or less agreemen on the recognition given other stars Wyatt received votes from 23 committeemen, although none listed him first, and Reiser was tabbed by 22, including three for the top honor.

Reiser Rookie of Year. Reiser was the rookie of the year n the National League. He became the first freshman in history to win a major league batting crown, and besides hitting at a .343 clip he also led the league in triples with 17, in doubles with 40 and total hits

Wyatt, a genial 32-year-old cast-Brooklyn's pitching ace, with 22 victories and 10 defeats. Altogether, seven Dodgers were given ranking somewhere in the voting for the most valuable player and five others were included in the honorable men-

Cardinals received a point rating. Riddle Gets Fifth Place. Frank McCormick, first baseman | rier. of the Cincinnati Reds, who was chosen the most valuable player in pupils have thrown 135 passes and his rookie teammate, Elmer Riddle, do much about it. Sometimes they

and 4 defeats, placed fifth.

STUFFING SEASON'S IN FULL SWAY.

GENTLEMEN! I'M NOT HERE TONIGHT AS A MEMBER I'M NOT MAKIN' ANY ALIBIES FER LAST WEEK'S WE DIDN'T GET A SINGLE BREAK .. ALL I'VE GOT OF CONGRESS...I'M JUSTA LANKY, AWKWARD KID AGAIN, A FRESHMAN AT DEAR OLD IO MONTHS I TO SAY IS .. TH' BEST WOTTAPUNK U.! AGAIN I LIVE ON COFFEE SEE THOSE ROACH-INFESTED DORMITORIES .. ER_IMEAN.) AN' HAMBOIGERS .. THOSE IVY-COVERED BUT OCTOBER AN' NOVEMBER --- FEAST AFTER FAMINE! ERSTERS, FILLET MIGNON, CHICKEN, TURKEY AN' TRIMMIN'S ... GARNISHED WITH 30, THOUSAND ADJECTIVES .. (B-U-R-R-P!) NO PIGSKIN RALLY IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A BRIEF 50-MINUTE TALK RUMOR SAYS THE PHILISTINE'S COACH WOWED 'EM WITH THIS ONE AFTER THEIR STAR, GOLIATH, BY A DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS WAS THROWN FOR A LOSS BY THE INSPIRED CHEE! I WUZN'T EXPECTIN' I'D BE AST UNDERDOG, LITTLE DAVID!..... T'MAKE A SPICH ... BUT SPIKKIN' FER D'REST O' D'BOYS I'D LAK T'SAY WE'LL BE IN DERE GIVIN' OUR EVVERTING FER D'OLD SCHOOL ... T'ANKS! LT'S A SHORT SEASON ... BUT FOOTBALL.INC. AND A FEW REMARKS DOES ATERRIFIC FROM THAT GRAND KID, MICKY NUMSKULL. CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM! JOB OF CRAMMING FOOD AND ORATORY. (APPLAUSE) into those poor INKSTAINED GUYS

HOW ABOUT 'NOTHER CUP OF COFFEE? 14 Night Games Urged By Griff Held Lever **To Bringing More**

A REPORTER'S DEAR OLD MOTHER COULDN'T BE MORE SOLICITOUS THAN THE COLLEGE'S PUBLICITY DIRECTOR ESPECIALLY IF THE ADVANCE SEAT-SALE IS NOT UP TO PAR...

With Martinson in

ALL RIGHT, JOE ? WAS YOUR STEAK DONE

TH' WAY YOU LIKE IT?..

Blocker to Take Burden Of Calling Plays Off **Ball Toters, Passers**

Much of George Washington's hope of winning a couple of games before the curtain drops on the current campaign stems from Burnell (Stub) Martinson's installation at quarterback, where he figures to hold forth during the rest of the campaign and with no little success.

The Arlington (Calif.) youngster directed the Colonials against Clemson last week and engineered the last-period drive that almost produced a score on the Southern Conference champions. He ran the team as easily as a kid operating an electric train, winning Coach Bill Reinoff from the American League, was hart's enthusiastic indorsement as regular signal caller and lending a new air of confidence to the squad.

Held Ideal for Job. Burnell is a blocking back and a

good one, so he's not worried about carrying the ball too much or too tion list. Twelve of the St. Louis little. All he has to do is call the number and then help hew a pathway through the enemy for the car-

"And that's important," Reinhart points out. "With Walt Fedora or 1940 for his help in lifting the Reds Jimmy Graham or "Slick" Gudto the world championship, did not mundson calling the plays we had receive a single vote this year. But a problem on our hands and couldn't who topped the senior circuit pitch- wouldn't call their own number at net gains totaling 770 yards. It won ers in percentage with 19 victories the right time for fear the other kids would think they were trying The ranking for the players re- to hog the spotlight or do all the ceiving 20 or more points: Camilli, work. Other times they'd work went into the ozone to force Duke 300; Reiser, 183; Wyatt, 151; Brown, themselves into a state of exhaus-107; Riddle, 98; Ernie White, St. tion rather than let the other fel-It is particularly noteworthy that Louis, 77; Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn, 64; lows think they were shirking their "It should be different with Mar-Pittsburgh, 22, and John Cooney, for a youngster who has spent all his time on the listening end. He to Bill Conant.

Spare on One Ball Is Scoring Puzzle

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 4.-Bert Waterbury, Sterling bowler, got a spare yet rolled only one ball. Impossible; well, here's how it happened: Waterbury and Marcia Bo-

gaard, rolling on adjacent alleys, were ready to bowl at the same time. Miss Bogaard took a step ahead and let go her ball, which hopped into the gutter, over the dividing rail and onto Waterbury's alley. Waterbury, unable to stop, let go his ball and it missed the wild ball and knocked down six pins. Miss Bogaard's ball continued down the alley and knocked down the other four for Waterbury.

How would you score it?

can figure out the spots for those other boys and let them carry it when they're supposed to. I don't think we'll have a boy hitting the line when he should be going around end, or throwing a pass when he should be running the ball."

Will Call 'Em Saturday. Martinson gets his second crack at the role this week against Furman on the latter's field. He made his debut against William and Mary and wasn't overly impressive, but he showed Reinhart enough to convince the coach he'll make good and a few mistakes will not be charged against him.

"Stub" is one of the Colonials' best team players and a commanding leader in action. If he doesn't make good the Colonials aren't go-

Long Dash by Harrell Saves G. U. Preps

An 85-yard touchdown run Connie Harrell featured the fifth straight football victory tourned in game eventually," predicted Myer. Georgetown Prep's midget eleven, a 7-6 win over Cleveland Clippers.

The Clippers previously were undefeated. Their touchdown was a last-period 30-yard pass from Por

Oklahoma Soph Proves Big Six Grid Marvel

Golding Shows His Great Prep Record Was No False Alarm

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 4.-The sophomores that bloom in the spring too often will fade in the fall (as any football coach knows) but not Oklahoma's Junior Golding-now sprouting like a hardy

perennial. One hundred and seventy pounds of elusive gridiron material, the wingback arrived last year heavily laden with advance raves from his admirers-everybody in his home town of Eufaula (population 2,000).

In one game, they pointed out, Eufaula chalked up 71 points. Junior did all the chalking. That is all very fine, said the wiseacres, but let us wait and see what happens when he runs into varsity competition.

The freshman ran into (and around) varsity competition in scrimmage, making some choice touchdown gallops against a team that—save on one or two occasions—was not particularly generous about yielding touch-

That is all very fine, said the wiseacres, but let us wait and see what he does in college competi-The wait is over. This week

the Eufaula express moved into leadership with six touchdowns in five games, his 36 points edging out Missouri's Bob Steuber, with 34 points in six games. Golding is 6 feet tall, lithe, and runs with a loose, easy motion that masks his speed.

The sophomore got Oklahoma's lone touchdown against Texas, and his climax running forced the Longhorns to rush their first team back in to check a touchdown threat.

He also raced across with both of Oklahoma's counters against Kansas State This is all very fine, say the

Buthorized Service ICE SKA HYDRAULIC ... BRAKES MILLER-DUDLEY

Said to Really Want 40,

But Takes Conservative Step Toward His Goal By BURTON HAWKINS.

Clark Griffith's proposal to expand the night game limit for each major Southwest Has Home Week league club to 14 games may be the wedge by which he hopes to blot sunlight out of baseball almost

exclusively during the months of July and August. What Griffith will lay before the major leagues' joint session in New York next month is a more conservative blueprint of a radical design he conceived last year when he launched a campaign for night baseball on Monday, Tuesday

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during July and August. That procedure was too terrific o receive serious consideration, but with his 14-game appeal Griffith feels he may present arguments which may be accepted. If successful it then would be a comparatively short hop from 14 to 40 night games

Sees Backing of Fans. Griffith is fascinated by the average crowd of 17,000 who paid to view the Nats' seven night games here last season. For a club that floundered in the cellar most of the year the Nats were attracting amazing crowds at night.

There are indications Griffith's proposal would be favored by fans. By now night baseball's novelty has evaporated, yet evening engagements continue to create crowds where none was likely to grow. Even in St. Louis, where the Nats and Browns are accustomed to daylight semi-privacy, night games are proving profitable. Washington-St. Louis games that attract 400 in the afternoon are

luring 4.000 at night Washington, with its prohibitive percentage of Government employes and a life geared to collect their coin, looms as night baseball's boom town, although such industrial centers as St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia apparently are eager to string along with

Buddy Myer, the former Nat.infielder, was inclined to take a longrange view of night baseball when the arcs first were displayed to an admiring public. "It'll kill the "Boys of 10 and 12 who hang around the clubhouse for hours waiting for an autograph are the backbone of the game. Their folks won't permit them to stay up nights to see us play. That might not have an effect for several years, but eventually it would hurt.'

Looks Out for Youngsters. Youngsters are week end customers, however, and even Griffith's 40night game plan considers them. Major league baseball, under that plan, still would be played in sunlight on Saturdays and Sundays in July and August. Griffith feels April, May, June and September evenings might wreck pitching

Griffith will employ national deense as an argument to sell his 14game idea next month, but if his legislation gets by Judge Kenesaw Iountain Landis night baseball on a 14-game basis isn't likely to cease (See HAWKINS, Page A-16.)

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Not Heeded by Texas Eleven State's Unbeaten Ags, However, Believed in

Bowl Game Talk

Line for Honor By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

Associated Press Sports Write DALLAS, Nov. 4 .- Officials of the University of Texas stated emphatically today they had not been approached on a bowl game, but Texas A. and M. left the impression it might have received a feeler or two. Coach D. X. Bible of the undefeated, high-scoring Longhornsranked No. 1 among the Nation's football teams—brusquely turned away questioners with "We play one game at a time" and at the university it was stated that no one in position to know had heard of

any bowl bid On the other hand, Coach Homer Norton of the unbeaten, but somewhat reflated Aggies said cryptically, 'We still are undefeated." in declining to make a statement either way

on the bowl question. Texas Apt to Set Record. "We have to play Southern Methdist. Rice and Texas in conference games, and Washington State at Tacoma," Norton hastened to add.

Anything can happen in those four games and we are not thinking about anything but winning them if pos-Cotton Bowl officials here believe they have first choice, at least after the Rose Bowl. As one of them said, "Of course we wouldn't blame either Texas or A. and M. for taking a Rose Bowl bid. That's the world

series of football. But we think either would choose the Cotton Bowl above any other bowl if not invited to California.' Right now Texas is riding high in the Southwest Conference and if the Longhorns maintain their present pace they'll set an all-time scoring record in championship play. The mighty Orange Wave, rated by coaches and critics as the greatest Government swimming league for team in the history of the conferwinter competition will be discussed ence, has rolled up 230 points in

> opponent from four to six touchdowns. Rule Could Be Waived.

A. and M. lost prestige when all Government departments and downtrodden Arkansas battled the agencies to attend. The pool man-Aggies all over the field before losing, 7-0, last week, and the opinion now is freely expressed that Texas will beat A. and M. when the teams

clash on Thanksgiving Day. Texas has a rule against games after 'the Saturday following (A).-For the only time this sea- Thanksgiving, but no one doubts son, three Southwestern Conference that the Longhorns could obtain games will be played within the permission to play in a bowl con-



tomorrow at a meeting at the Am- six games and has defeated each



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Central's 19-0 Win Gets Lead in Tech Grid Series for First Time Since 1930

Polished Vikings Curb Early Maroon Bids, Then Enjoy Romp

Victors Have Taken 17 Games to 16 for Rival In Colorful String

By GEORGE HUBER.

Not since the days when Hap Hardell's Tech High football teams were cleaning up all around the high school circuit has Central enjoyed the high position it now commands in the traditional Tech-Central series, a one-game lead over its arch rival. The Vikings now have won 17 games to the 16 taken by the Maroons, six others having ended in

Last time Central was in front was 1930. Then Tech under Hardell, in streak during which Central made only one touchdown, forged into a lead Central was unable to overcome until yesterday. The Vikings did it by displaying a well-balanced, polished eleven that fought off two early Tech bids and went away winging for a 19-0 victory in the 39th annual meeting between the two.

Credit for the victory is spread over much of the Viking team. Stan Valanos with his open-field running kicking and passing deserves a major share, as do his backfield mates Mike Denikos and Maurice Horton. for their plunging. The Central line, too, did good work, especially the right side, and Center George Lavinder turned in a gilt-edge defensive

Gilmore Tech's Star. Tech, too, had several outstanding players, but except for Jim (Reds) Gilmore, they weren't consistent, Moved up from the junior team only two weeks ago, Reds was intrusted with practically all of Tech's ball carrying and averaged better than 3 yards a crack with his uncanny ability to knock down and pass his own interference-a sadly necessary chore at Tech this season-before picking a hole in the opposing line. He just was hard to take yesterday. Ends Myr! Demory and Jack Grey and Guard Bill Spicer also showed occasional bits of outstanding play.

The Vikings scored a touchdown in each of the last three periods Tech bids. Right in the first period formers. the Maroons got the jump when Demory blocked Valanos' kick and Bill Earman recovered on the Cen- portunities to display his hockey tral 15. Running plays netted nothing, however, and Ernie Morrisette tried a field goal which was wide. Central kicked out of this hole, but the inspired Maroons bounced right back, starting from their own for Mackenzie admits Thompson Florida. "There's one thing, though, 40. Gilmore led the drive with help probably would not have been refrom Bill Dellastatious and Dan called if players hadn't been hard wich and all his Georgia company. O'Connell and reached Central's 5 to to get. In exhibitions, though, cessive penalties for delaying the liantly and Mackenzie now says, "I threw over 30 passes at us last year,

that missed. This was Tech's last he'll deliver wherever he plays." real bid until the game's closing minutes, but it marked the beginning of Central's romp. Central Starts Rolling. The first Viking score came sev-

eral minutes later after Lavinder obtain his release from a Canadian set things up by intercepting Gilmore's pass on the Tech 40. end runs of 12 and 15 yards by Denikos aided in reaching the 10, at which point Valanos passed to Denikos, standing unguarded in the starting the second half, an ex- Wind-Blown Kickoff end zone, for the score.

change of punts between Tech's Dellastatious and Central's Valanos clearly gave Central the edge and In Foe Territory It began another march from Tech's 35. Nick Chacos, Denikos and Hor- By the Associated Press ton pounded down to the 10 and Horton swept right end for another Midwestern football officials, has

Jim Mess, Central end, almost im- officiating, but none more unusual mediately afterward set up another than an incident in last week end's Viking score when he blocked Del- Missouri-Michigan State game. lastatious' punt on Tech's 20. Gene Dunn rounded left end to the 10 Bob Steuber kicked off to State, as the period ended and two plays booting the ball high and into the after the final quarter began Central teeth of a gale-like wind. The ball scored again. Bob Troll slipped for 9 yards and Chacos the wind caught it and carried it pounded through center for the re- back toward Missouri. maining yard and a touchdown. Samperton, who had missed the two the ball, giving Missouri a first down previous attempts at kicking the extra point, made his boot good this kickoff actually covered 17 yards and

score after this when Spicer recovered Bryan Heller's fumble on the Central 45. Gilmore in two plunges reached the 35 and Monk Bauer reached the 30, but the final whistle blew before the Maroons could move

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C Lavinder	Sanders
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F. B Horion	O'Connell
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Five years ago-Bill Dwyer, ousted owner of the New York Americans, threatened an injunction to keep his former club from opening the National Hockey League season under loopcontrolled ownership.



Maroons in the ancient series.

-Star Staff Photo.

Seriously Before, Now Eagle Hope

the fourth period. The play was set up by Bob Troll's 9-yard

Unexpectedly Recalled, He Appears Certain Of Regular Berth

Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL, Nov. 4.-Art Thompson, a versatile wingman and center, who felt he would not be recalled by the Washington Eagles this season, may develop as one of the Eastafter turning back two surprise ern League champions' key per-

> Imported from Port Colborne late last season, Thompson had few opprowess and left Washington under the impression he had failed to stir the enthusiasm of Coach Redvers

Thompson has been playing bril-Morrisette tried another field goal wing or center, but I'm confident | year."

15-man squad today by the signing of Steve Alberts, a wing, and Albert Tilson, a center. Alberts is expected to sign shortly, but Tilson first must

CHICAGO.-Jim Masker, dean of

seen lots of freaks in 39 years of

After Missouri's first touchdown

sailed upfield about 30 yards, then

Kress Fired, Carleton

Will Manage Dallas

formerly of Dallas in the Texas

League, as assistant to the general

manager has been announced by

Walter Seeger, president of the St.

Paul baseball club of the American

the annual business meeting of the

St. Paul club. He said that a suc-

year at the Saints' helm, will not be

decided upon until after the minor

league meeting at Jacksonville, Fla.,

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4 (A).-

of Wisconsin and Paul Brown of

Ohio State are graduates of Massillon, Ohio, High School, the Bad-

ger-Buckeye game here Saturday

Although both Harry Stuhldreher

Old Pals Face as Tutors

December 3, 4, 5,

you know."

Thompson, Not Taken Georgia Offers Florida Chance Caras, Rudolph Share To Forget Past, but Sinkwich Looms as Gator Nightmare

in a 20-year-old gridiron rivalry.

The annual battle has become one of the most bitterly fought in of Georgia and Florida. Florida, barely beaten by Missis-

sippi State, Villanova, Maryland and Florida Louisiana State, has had two weeks to prepare for Georgia and hopes to do what few teams have done this season-stop Sinkwich.

Get Ready for Sinkwich. We consider Frankie Sinkwich to be the best back we'll face all He was correct in the assumption, year," said Coach Tom Lieb of we mean to be prepared for Sink-"We will spend a great deal of time this week on pass defense. They

> Lieb personally scouted Georgia long, last-moment pass to Lamar play against Kentucky. Davis, who scooted for a touchdown and a 7-0 win over Auburn.

"L. S. U., which beat Florida 10 ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—Florida's to 7, didn't make a first down Gators, the team that's been on the against them in the entire first verge of winning from major foes half," he asserted. "We don't have all season, tackles Halfback Frankie many reserves and I guess they Sinkwich and his Georgia team- don't either. We know, however, mates at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday that Florida is one of the best teams we meet.

Georgia's starting guard, Winfred Goodman, received a sprained ankle my Caras, Wilmington, Del., and the South, and some 22,000 rabid in the Auburn game and may be Erwin Rudolph. Cleveland, both fans are expected to flock to Jack- unable to play against the Gators. sonville from the adjoining States Harry Kuniansky, first-string guard leadership in the 1941 world pocket hurt in the Columbia game, is recovering any may see action against

Tech Prepares for Kentucky.

Georgia Tech's thrice-beaten Engineers are also getting ready for their annual tussle with Kentucky, which has taken lickings this season from Vanderbilt and Alabama. Coach Ab Kirwan, who plans to said Tech has "an awfully good rung with Caras and Rudolph, sufteam," but added that it seemed fered setbacks and dropped into a less powerful than Vanderbilt and four-way tie for third place, along with Ralph Greenleaf, Chicago, 17-

game put Tech back to the 15 and don't know whether I'll play him at and we are expecting as many this said it was doubtful if Johnny drew Ponzi, New York, with six tri-Bosch, who re-injured his leg in the first quarter of last Saturday's last week and saw Sinkwich hurl a game with Duke, would be able to

"Our scouts tell us Kentucky has and a 7-0 win over Auburn.

Coach Wallace Butts described Alexander. "If anything, they're Florida as one of the best defensive better than last season, when they

Lead in Wide-Open **Cue Title Event**

Each Has Record of 7-3; Champ Mosconi, Three Others a Game Back

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4,-Jimformer tite hoders, are tied for billiards championship tournament as the competition goes into its last

Caras and Rudolph, two of four experts deadlocked for first place when play started yesterday, ran their records for the \$10,000 roundrobin contest to seven victories and two defeats.

Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, defending champion, and Irving Crane, take 32 players with him to Atlanta, Livonia, N. Y., who shared the top Coach W. A. Alexander of Tech time winner of the crown, and Anumphs and three defeats.

125 to 47, in 13 innings; Rudolph routed Mosconi, 125 to 70, in 12 innings, while Greenleaf dropped Crane from the top with a 125-to-56 contest in 21 innings. Aso, Procita defeated Baker, 125-112, in 29 in-

nings.

Caras and Rudolph, as well as the four cueists tied in third position, are listed to play today in what looms as the most important round in the tournament. Rudolph is paired with Crane in the second of the afternoon matches. In the evening Caras clashes with Mosconi and Greenleaf goes against Ponzi. Standing of the players.

Starts November 15

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.-Vir-December 31.

Five days later, on November 20, the season will open in the counties east of the Blue Ridge and north of January 20.

counties will open on December 1 and continue through January 31.

Cornell Attracts Gridmen

chool players from 15 different and United States possessions heard of Cornell's educational facilities and came here to study and do a bit of footballing. Farthest from home is Frederick Schaefer, 3d, of Honolulu. He is a senior

S. C. Has 'Anonymous' Line COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4 (AP) .-Sports writers in this area have dubbed the South Carolina line as the "anonymous ones." It is a forward wall without an outstanding player, although the team has come this far with but one defeat.

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Texas Title Promise By Bible for 1941 May Be Realized

His Team Is Rated No. 1 *With Minnesota Next; Navy Climbs to Sixth

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Five years ago bald Dana X. Bible left an apparent lifetime job as football coach at the University of Nebraska for a more lucrative one at Texas, promising Longhorn followers a Southwest Conference title by 1941. The season is only little more han half over and maybe Bible's promise is a bit premature, but 121 gridiron experts polled by the Associated Press say his Texas eleven is the best football team in the

Tied with Minnesota of the Big Ten a week ago, the Texans are undisputed leaders today, following their 34-to-0 conquest of Southern Methodist last Saturday.

The Gophers dropped to second, 1.148 votes to 1,111, although they triumphed over strong Northwestern, 8 to 7, with only a little help Texas was voted either first or second on 110 of the ballots.

The next three places retained the same holders as a week ago, with Fordham, Duke and Texas Aggiesall unbeaten or untied-following in

Navy hopped to sixth from 11th on its win from previously-undefeated Pennsylvania. Notre Dame, held to a tie by Army, skidded to seventh. Michigan backed down to Seventh. Michigan backed down to seventh. Warthwestern collected the 10th spot.

Ninth place went to Stanford, Ruined by Injuries nonor list last week. Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt, defeated last week for the first time this season, flut- In First 3 Tilts tered to also-ran classification.

Michigan, W. & M. Back On Harvard Grid List

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.-Michigan and William and Mary will return to the Harvard football schedule for 1942. William and Mary last met Harvard in 1930 when the teams played to a 13-13 tie.

The schedule:
October 3. Pennsylvania: 10. William
and Mary: 17. Dartmouth: 24. Army: 31.
Primeeton: November 7. Michigan, at Ann
Arbor. Mich.: 14. Brown: 21. Yale, at New
Haven, Conn.

Tulane's Glass Keeps **Among Top Scorers** Caras scored at the expense of Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn veteran, By 1-Yard Drives

ATLANTA, Nov. 4. - One-yard touchdowns are keeping Tulane's Bob Glass among the scoring leaders in the Southeastern Conference.

was increasing his leading total to and that the defenseman also Reagan, b., New York 53 points, Glass punched across for would be unavailable for an indefihis fourth straight one-yard payoff nite period. Saturday to help beat Vandy. His other short touchdown stabs came, one per game, against Rice, North and wouldn't mind finding a de-Carolina and Mississippi. His other tallies covered five and

nine yards against Auburn and Boston College, respectively, giving him fourth place with 39 points. The first five leaders increased Canadiens are bost to the Chicago

down pass to beat Auburn and jump | city. into a tie with Lou Thomas of 42 tallies each. Jimmy Nelson, Alathree tallies back of Glass.

Finest of D. C., Nearby Stables Among 60 Hunters, Jumpers **After National Show Glory**

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

of the District of Columbia, Mary- entries that should worry any comland and Virginia have entered their petition. star performers in the National Horse Show which gets under way at Madison Square Garden, New York, tomorrow and continues his owner-away on maneuvers-up, through the following Wednesday. may retire the celebrated Charles More than 60 of the finest bred L. Scott Challenge Cup on which hunters and jumpers, 90 per cent of them champions, the largest entry of equine stars ever to invade the Garden from this part of the land, will be seen in a majority of the 119 competitive classes that make up the program of the 58th

In the open jumping classes will be such headliners and champions as Margaret Cotter's record-holding Rocksie and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr's Hi Ho, which in her first appearance was the big local money winner at the Garden last year.

Smacko to Jump Again. Also showing will be Maj. C. B. two years; Mr. and Mrs. Sam and about 20 others. Bogley's ex-circus horse Ringmas- In the pony competition the inter, a capable 6-foot fencer which vaders from this part of the country should be up in the ribbons, and are well fortified in having the half-

entries Bon Nuit and First Night, should be up in the ribbons.

the Greenhalgh's Big Boy and Billy Twenty-eight celebrated stables of Do and the Perrys' Gringo and that famed horse sector made up Hydrogyro are six Old Dominion

Of major interest to Washington horse fans is the possibility that Smacko, with another rider than Smacko has two legs. No other horse than Smacko has ever won twice since the cup was put up in 1928. The smart gelding with Maj. McClelland up took it in 1939 and

Cornish Hills to Compete. In the hunter division Virginia is furnishing the leading contender for conformation honors in Mr. and Hills, which has been a sensation on the Eastern and Virginia circuit this year. Other choice candidates from the Old Dominion are the Greenhalgh's Billy Do. Big Boy, Moorwick and Highland Ace; Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce, The Bear McClelland's great campaigner and Spring Hope; Mrs. Prime's Smacko, which has been a con- 3-year-old champion Pappy and her from their ailing star, Bruce Smith. sistent winner at the Garden for good Magic Luck and Balls Bridge

Edward Talbert's two big jumpers, pint steeds of the celebrated Dunthe veteran Good Friday and a more nottar Farm carrying the torch. recent acquisition, Cruso. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen entered from around here that also

Hopes to Replace Ailing Stars Before Battling Blackhawks Thursday

The National Hockey League season is only three games old, but Green Bay's passing-catching genalready Dick Irvin and his Mont- ius, needs only five more points to real Canadiens have suffered eclipse his 1940 scoring total, when enough tough luck to last them all he led the National League with 57

Before the schedule even got unservices of Defenseman Kenny downs, a field goal and 14 conver-Reardon. Then Montreal was sions. He has three more games to spilled by the Detroit Red Wings, play. It was while the game was be-

to head for stardom this season, point after touchdown. went to the sidelines for an indefinite period with a shattered elbow.

Last night Irvin was told that the gash above Reardon's eye had developed a streptococcic infection and that the defenseman also L Hall. b. Cardinals. went to the sidelines for an indefi-

Now the Canadien boss is looking for a center to replace Lach fenseman to relieve Rookie Butch absent Reardon.

the replacements. That night the ing it more convenient.

Hutson Is Within Five Points of Breaking Own Scoring Mark

Mate Hinkle Second,

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Don Hutson,

der way the Canadiens lost the one point against the Bears Sunday, now has 53 points on six touch-

his teammate. Clark Hinkle, with 41

Bouchard, who is subbing for the when the emergency ends. Night baseball's appeal simply is more He has until Saturday to find widespread and customers are find-

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as one of the world's most entertain- successful stand. ing spectacles, will display its 1942 skating experts as the world's finest edition tonight at Riverside Stadium woman skater, is featured with the as the star-studded cast opens a 13- beauteous Bess Ehrhart as leading

Oscar Johnson, the Ice Follies has tator appeal.

Evelyn Chandler, rated by many feminine attractions, although the chorus of 36 Ice Folliettes provides Brainchild of Eddie Shipstad and considerable competition for spec-

performed before sellout crowds at Los Angeles, Tulsa, Chicago and St. Louis. The show has been received enthusiastically here for two years

Comedians Frick and Frack congriding. Wyoming's 16-to-0 defeat Saturday left Colorado College as the only unbeaten, untied team in the Rocky Mountain area.

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Says It's Easy to Live for 100 Years

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-Fred Plaisted, who has a record of more than 400 rowing victories, has a formula for lon-

"You can live as long as you like if you want to bad enough." make 100 easily."

For that run up river was Plaisted's way of celebrating his

Although his exploits have be-

tain that he will. he's determined to keep his 6foot, 185-pound frame in good

and Columbia.

come legends in rowing circles,

no member of the receiving team enthusiasts routed him out last "In all my years of officiating I never saw that happen before," said Masker. "Just one of the breaks, Hillenbrand Is Great

Back to Iowa Coach

By the Associated Press.

went back to pass."

Indiana's sparking sophomore back, Billy Hillenbrand, has another disciple, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—Release "I never saw anything like him," of Ralph "Red" Kress as manager Anderson said. "He stops and starts and appointment of Bob Tarleton,

and stops and starts, and he doe

both at the same time.' Hillenbrand returned the favor in measure by saying Iowa's pass defense was great. "It was the best I've ever seen," Bill declared. "Every Indiana man Seeger's announcement followed was covered on every play when I

cessor to Kress, who served only one Tossing Ball Fatal to Boy LAURINBURG, N. C., Nov. (A).—Fourteen-year-old Robert A McKenzie and a few other boys were tossing a football on the high school grounds today. McKenzie lost his

Landis Nearly Well

Death was instantaneous.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Nov. 4 (4).-Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ill with bronchial pneumonia since October 10, will be discharged from Little Traverse Hoswill be their first time together on pital tomorrow. Landis will be 75 years old November 20.

> Coach Hurt 'Illustrating' COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4 (P) .-

injury list the name of Line Coach Harry Smith, who was cracked on The Ice Follies, accepted generally and officials are predicting another the head so hard while showing his lineman how to block that he saw double for hours.

Add to the University of Missour

Beats 'Cousin,' Tops Loop COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 4 (A).-Wyoming University has tried unsuccessfully for 17 years to defeat Colorado College on the

Missouri Catches Own Pulls Oar on 92d Birthday

Plaisted, Who Has Over 400 Rowing Triumphs,

"Shucks, I'll And those who saw him take a seat in a four-oared shell last Saturday for a spin up the rain-swept, chilly Schuylkill are cer-

night for a honoring banquet at which plans were made to perpetuate his name. They are going to place in competition the "Plaisted Mug," a pewter trophy. for the winner of the single sculls in the annual People's Re-Plaisted won the first Ameri-

can professional championship in 1879. After running up an impressive string of triumphs all over the world, he entered coaching circles and served at Bowdoin College, Harvard, Yale He considers a day ill spent if he doesn't get into a shell, for

shape by rowing regularly "and eating plenty of beef and beans." **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. Year ago today-Joe McCarthy and Stanley Harris agreed to pilot New York Yankees and Washington, respectively, during 1941; Cornell voted best foot-

team in Associated Press Three years ago-Bobby Cifers, Kingsport (Tenn.) prep halfback, got 33 points as his mates routed Bristol, 41 to 0, and boosted his season's collection to 213, two more than the previous record by Bill De Correvont of

Navy Victory Over Penn Good Omen for Army

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (P) .-Maybe Navy's victory over Pennsylvania Saturday was an omen that balance, fell and broke his neck. Army will beat Navy this year. Swede Larson, the Middle coach, never previously had beaten the Quakers—and so far Army never has subdued a Larson-coached sailor

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI.—Lenn Bennett. 144.
Chicago. outpointed Herschel Joiner,
Cincinnati. 145 (10).
CHICAGO.—Harvey Dubs. 145.
Windsor, Ontario. outpointed Tito
Taylor, 146. Chicago (10).
TRENTON, N. J.—Vince Pimpinella. 173. Brooklyn. outpointed
Larry Lane. 181. Trenton (10).
NEWARK.—Freddie Archer. 134.
Newark. outpointed Vincent Dell'Oroto,
132. New York (10).
BALTIMORE.—Slugger White. 136½.
Baltimore. outpointed Jimmy Leto,
144½, Hartford, Conn. (10).

AUTO HEATERS Sales-Installations—See

Some Virginia Hunting

ginia's three-section hunting season or quail and rabbits will open on Saturday, November 15, for the counties west of the Blue Ridge and in Southwest Virginia. The shooting in this section will continue through

the James River, and extend through The season for southside Virginia

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).-High

HUNTERS!

Green Bay End Has 53; Bears' McAfee Third

The veteran end, who scored only

Runnerup in the scoring parade is points. Hinkle scored three points ing played that misfortune struck Sunday on a field goal, his fifth of again, and speedy Elmer Lach, a the season. Among the other leadrookie a year ago who was expected ers only Ward Cuff of New York added to his total. Cuff kicked one

Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-15.)

Landis last year refused the their totals last week. Jenkins Blackhawks. The same evening the Browns' request for permission to added 8 points. Georgia's Lamar Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup win- play 14 night games, probably on Davis grabbed a last-play touch- ners, play Toronto in the Canadian the grounds it would represent unfair competition for the St. Louis The entire league is idle until Cardinals. The ancient judge since Tulane for second place. They have Thursday night, when the Black- has seen the world altered a bit and hawks make their bow at home he may be inclined to recognize bama, added 6 points to remain against the rejuvenated New York night baseball as a fixture instead of a novelty.

Desperate Redskins, Hard Hit by Injuries, Seek Wingbacks for Stretch Drive

Flaherty Must Point **Green Talent for Key Positions**

Coach Will Experiment With Krueger, Seymour, Zimmerman at Posts

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Frantic in their attempts to acquire or develop two dependable wingbacks, the Redskins were to pursue both aims today as they launched preparations for the first of four games with "murderers' row."

With Ed Justice, wingback in Sammy Baugh's backfield, definitely out of the game in Brooklyn next Sunday and Wilbur Moore, holder of the same position with Frankie Filchock's ball-carrying quartet, out for the season, the Washington pro football team is fearfully weakened for its stretch drive.

And, because it seems unlikely that the Redskins can procure an established star from any club in the league because of the waiver obstacle, it's up to Coach Ray Flaherty to perform a bit of transformation magic with the material now on the roster.

How hard that is going to beboth on Flaherty and the players he picks to convert from familiar positions-may be realized when it is stated that there is not a man on the squad who ever has played wingback regularly, either in pro or college ranks. Nevertheless, Flaherty has in mind what he intends to do and if his determination and hard work are matched, satisfactory, if not experienced, wingbacks may be produced on the rush-order

Krueger Handy in Pinch. partment was taken at the start of the season when Flaherty retained At Krueger, famed pass-catching end from Southern California, just played anything but end for Howard Jones, but the Redskin coach envisioned him as a possible gamesaver because of his outstanding the fact that a couple of newspaperability. Now it appears as if the men made their debut as judges. ex-Trojan might prove something more than a player to be used in

Flaherty's plans for other new wingbacks involve two of the squad's "sophomores." Bob Seymour and gether sensationally last year as backfield. Neither Seymour, who has looked increasingly better with sion every start, nor Zimmerman, a passing-kicking tailback, has been ly trying to improve the caliber of used at a wing before, but Flaherty judging and turned to a most logitudging and turned to a m believes both have possibilities. Seycal and eligible source when it picked mour especially knows what to do newspapermen. But you can't consequently the consequence of the special season high of 391. and 195) is in his favor. Previously, heat off the governing body, which they haven't been called upon to do has been rapped more frequently much blocking—a requisite for a than a Washington pitcher.
wingback—but they'll get plenty of attention along those lines from

Hare Brothers Helpful. As for his inside blocking backs, Flaherty is better off. Neither of the prelims ended in knockouts or tech-Hare brothers, Ray or Cecil, has nical kayoes. Judging will be releft much to be desired this year and will start with Baugh's and Filchock's teams, respectively. Relief for and then the commission will conthem will be supplied by Lee Gentry, a rookie from Tulsa, who was good enough to quarterback the West team in the East-West game last New Year Day. Gentry weighs 198 pounds, eight pounds more than That sounds as though the column-Cecil Hare and just a little less than

Tackle Bill Young's condition also future shows. was to be tested today for the first time since he was injured in Phila-Unless he's needed against the self when he hands down a bum As Runner-Up Fight Dodgers Sunday, it's unlikely he duke. will be used, for no risk will be taken | Still, \$5 for an hour's work isn't of not having him ready for the to be sneered at. We wouldn't tamed (?) Bears the following week. mind being cut in on that melon. Opens in Big Ten tamed (?) Bears the following week. mind being cut in on that melon, Tackles are something the Redskins too, and this is notice to the comalways can use when they face the mission that if we aren't given a Midwesterners, and the Bears are license within 24 hours we'll call a the one team which always seems to protest meeting with the Post's

bring out the best in Young. Dick Todd was voted the outgame at the weekly meeting of the Football Writers' Association yesterkin and Vic Carroll dividing the remaining ballots.

Irish-Navy Special Train Scheduled

will run special trains from Washington to Baltimore on Saturday for

and will arive at Clifton Park Sta- admitted after the fight. Jimmy, a Minnesota probably will get a passengers to the stadium.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Local

sports writers are whooping it up

for a Fordham vs. Texas bowl

game now that they feel sure the

Rams won't lose a game. The

reason isn't that Jimmy Crowley

has enlisted their aid in getting

the bowl dough (as one Western

paper suggested). They really

think the Rams are good and

they'd like to spend New Year

Day in a warm climate. It cost

Steve Owen a free lunch when

the Giants lost to the Cards

Sunday. Instead of making his

usual appearance at the grid

writers' gethering, where he's on

the cuff. Steve called for the sea-

son's first Monday practice.

Ditto for Frank Leahy, who

promised to give the Notre Dame

boys a day off if they beat Army.

fore New York voters today is

whether the State shall build a

ski run on Whiteface Mountain.

Eddie (the Mouse) Munzel, the

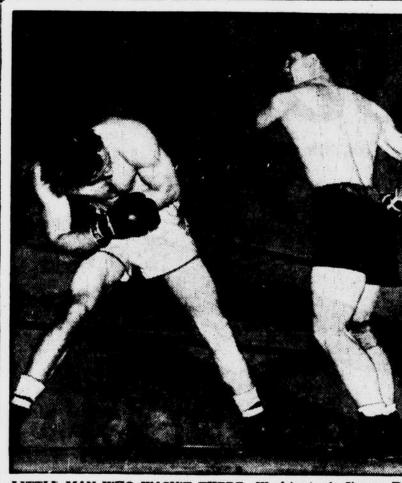
White Sox publicity director, has

resigned to become a sports

writer on Chicago's new morning

Today's guest star - Harry

One of the big problems be-



LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE—Washington's Jimmy De Chard, weighing all of 189, didn't forget to duck when Jay Turner, the 214-pound battler from Dallas, Tex., launched this left in the course of their eight-round scrap at Turner's Arena last night. De Chard floored his foe for a 9-count in the fourth -Star Staff Photo. and won a unanimous decision.

De Chard Handily Whips Turner **But Sports Writers' Judging** Insurance on the wingback de- Of Prelims Is Bigger News

while there is a story connected with never risk Jimmy's career again. that there seems to be more news in

we saw Shirley Povich of the Post 'em in the first three preliminaries. Roy Zimmerman, who worked to- was a closely guarded secret to all but those gentlemen and our own sixth, but Turner refused to give spearheads of the 1940 all-rookie Francis Stan, who makes his debut ground and forced the fighting. next week, according to the commis-

newspapermen. But you can't con- round t.k.o. Zimmerman's size (he's 6 foot 2 a move designed to take some of the

Is Easy Money for Scribes. The boys got \$5 for officiating last night and it probably was the easiest fin they ever earned, for all three sider the two remaining boxing writers and sundry other characters Meanwhile it is avoiding the latter group on the grounds that it might not be free to express its opinion of a match if called on to judge same. ists are not expected to have opinions, that is, harsh opinions, about

Thus, it would seem that the comdelphia two weeks ago. Young has been walking with his bad knee, but been walking with his bad knee, but criticism for \$5. although Mr., order of the Redskins' physician. stuff he'll have to write about him-

> Tony Neri and picket the place. And before any righteously in-

standing Redskin in last Sunday's dignant customers rise up to voice protest about the pay, all other at Columbus Saturday and later judges now are being paid similar day, with Wayne Millner, Bill Wil- amounts and there is a rumor afoot that the ante for referees will be going to get any salaries, at least the test with the Bucks left on its not the \$3,000 it suggested for each conference slate. individual, and has decided it may The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and good will rather than turn it diana will try to take advantage bling ducks to show along the Po-

First train is leaving at 11:45 a.m. Frankie Mann feared last night, he Illinois. about 10 days ago and had only host to Michigan State.

O'Donnell, Elmira (N. Y.) Star-

Gazette: "Joe Di Maggio's be-

coming a father provoked a 400-

word editorial in the Sporting

News. What if Oliva Dionne

Plasman, U. of Miami sophomore

fullback, has averaged 45 vards

on his 22 punts this season and

Record roundup - Howard

had been a first baseman?

Fordham Is Being Boomed for Bowl Game With Texas

T. C. U. Soph Beats O'Brien's Passing Record; Welter Champ Cochrane Enjoying Navy Life

three days' boxing before going into Jimmy De Chard survived his the ring. As late as Thursday, Mann for that purpose. Krueger never eight-round test with Jay D. Turner was debating whether to call it off last night at Turner's Arena, and or take a chance, and he vows he'll

Takes Punishment in Winning.

took some brisk belts to the whis-You could have knocked our eye- kers before it was over. He seemed balls around with a fungo bat when to fag badly after five rounds but protested that he felt fine and was and Bob Ruark of the News calling getting stronger as the fight progressed. He floored Turner with a The fact that they had been drafted left hook for a 9-count in the fourth and shook him up in the In other matches Earl Lowman. New York Negro, outpointed King Now this is a smart move although Kong, a durable colored boy from the commission will plead it is mere- Baltimore, in a six-round heavy- League at Hi-Skor to trim Aircraft, North Carolina. Johnny Yelavich

> scored a three-round t.k.o. over Billy Bullock. Next week the headline attraction will be Wicky Harkins vs. Phil Furr-10 rounds.

Izaak Walton Leaguers List Annual Coon Hunt

Annual coon hunt of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be held Monday night. November 10, starting from the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse at 7 o'clock

Members wishing to participate are asked to inform Secretary Earl Milwick. A Maryland or Montgomery County hunting license is necessary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- The roundrobin battle for second place in the Big Ten will begin Saturday among Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State The Badgers will battle the Bucks Ohio State will take on Michigan. The winner doubtless will be the team which winds up with only one seems, has received a hint it isn't the inside track because it has only

of Northwestern's natural letdown tomac. De Chard's side, and not his right after the Gopher battle and Iowa the Notre Dame-Navy football game, hand, was the injury that Manager will invade Champaign to play

Clarendon Handicap To Draw Big Field Of Pin Stars

St. Martin's Loop Joins N. D. B. C.; May Leader In Jewelers' League

Clarendon Bowling Center will be averages or less when Manager game handicap event November 15. With five prizes ranging from \$100 to \$15, many out-of-town bowlers timore, Richmond and Norfolk to is the pacesetter. swell a big field of Metropolitan Washington rollers.

Contestants will receive a threefifth handicap based on league averages as of November 8. Bowlers will have their choice of three shifts. the first starting at 2 o'clock.

The fast-growing list of leagues being sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress was given a boost last night when 12club St. Martin's Ladies' League signed in a body. Eva Murray with 124-334 and Catherine Hogan with 124-328 were the top performers as the former led Kings' 3-0 win from Dolans while the latter paced Ryans' sweep over McCarthys at King Pin.

Henry May of A. Kahn with 136-356 was top bowler in Jewelers' League at Mount Rainier while team highs went to Viedt & Son with 579 and Galt Bros. with 1.545. Joe Overend of Transit while Bill Edwards' 130 were big factors as Survey posted a high of 1,742.

Bill Caul of Physicists wound up with high set of 379 in Burgau of Standards League at Takoma after sharing top single of 140 with R. C. De Chard won all the way but Valore. The latter's blow enabled Industrialists to mark up a high of

> Statistical swamped Personnel in War Department Ladies' League at King Pin with Nell Bradford's 114-284 highs leading the charge.

> Replacing a team that dropped mer. Lyle, Maunch, Stewart and Baldwin led by Stewart's top single

in the pennant chase.

Duckpin Records Set Pickford Trophies for Seniors By Golden Rule in Odd Fellows' Loop

Fonoroff Has Flat Game Of 97: Cissell Leads Big Arbaugh Drive

Three season duckpin records were he Mecca for girl bowlers with 108 cracked in the Odd Fellows League turned in a 97 flat game, while Eddie Goldberg stages his new five- Harold Hodges and his Golden Rule teammates posted respective counts of 396 and 619. Golden Rule whitewashed Amity No. 2 and Mount are expected to be lured from Bal- dose. Eastern with a 17-7 standing

> with 529—1,520 to gain undisputed senior champion of Kenwood, in the title, spread-eagling the field. possession of first place in National final of that Washington tourney Capital Ladies League at Lucky Strike. Losing a game to Production place F. B. I. quint.

Eldbrooke Bowler Shines. Class and Chevy Chase Baptist were now have been presented, and will 3-0 winners over Bethesda Methodist | be in competition for the first time and Eldbrooke Bible Class. Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 2 leads the flag chase.

count, as Arbaugh's Restaurant roll-Top single of 147 in Kilowatt 1,792 in George Avenue League at League at Penn Recreation went to Silver Spring. A 628 high also got the record-smashers the odd over Meredith of Substation grabbed set Coffman Realty. Norman Woothonors with 348. McManus' 352 and ton's top poke of 167 salvaged a game for Sherer's Men's Shop in its match with Corr's Sport Shop. Fred Heine's 386 stood out as Steve's Barber Shop shut out Valdenar Landscapers.

> Charlotte Clementson's 125 and Ruth Bray's 121 were the big blows as the leading Berkshires tripped South Shore, 2-1, in Massachusetts Society League at Hi-Skor.

Flack Sets Navy Mark. Jim Flack of Navigation fired 393 at Arcadia to tie the season's high set mark in Navy Department Hydrographic captured League. out, Research bowlers Hughes, Wil- team highs of 619-1,741, as Joe Kuttner and Andy Price turned in respective scores of 153-381 and of 156 posted a season record of 594 | 137-362. Supplies and Accounts inas a starter in National Defense creased its lead with a 3-0 win from Field Service.

Jim Strobel of Refugees was the big gun in Miscellaneous Tax Unit Marguerite Hannigan of J. C. League. Barristers, with 562-1.546, flattened Billy Washington for the Flood sparkled in Ice Palace Ladies garnered high team scores. Tax full count in the third round of with 143-342. Winning 14 games Burdens maintained first place with their scuffle, and Oscar Wright of 21 rolled. Hot Shoppes maids are a 2-1 win from Volunteers while a game ahead of Ice Palace quint the runnerup Eagle Eyes trimmed Gutter Balls, 2-1.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Shoreland Owners Speculating on Ducks Setting Out Decoys Requires Study

the Potomac below Washington so flights when they do come. quickly these days and in such large numbers one wonders whether make their sets.

Oddly, most of these blinds are of shore property, tenants and tween. Several weeks back migrating birds were noted in small flocks. A survey this week proved

the surface barren of birds. This means little or nothing. however. At this season, considering the bluebird weather, the main flights still may be above.

From Maryland Point up, the heavy infestation of Japanese chestnut possibly could have choked out the celery, duck-potato and eel grass, the mainstay foods of the diving ducks. Such birds, however, never are found in the vanguard. raised a trifle. The commission, it conference loss, Michigan having so it is too early to be sure that is the case.

Pond-weeds, sedges and grasses have suffered from the continued Michigan is idle this week and drought which also might be a facas well spread around some cheer will play Columbia a week hence. In- tor in the failure of the early dab-

Break in Weather Needed. When a break in the weather comes it usually is by way of a prolonged northeaster and that will be tion, closest to Municipal Stadium, plumber by trade, ripped all the chance to rest many injured players the beginning of the shooting in at 12:45 p.m. Buses will transfer muscles in his left side on the job against Nebraska while Purdue is this area. Only time, will tell how good it will be. There also must be

Duck blinds are appearing along enough food to hold the large

Setting out decoys is as much of being set on speculation. Owners are the inventions to fool the birds. Balsa wood, for those able to afford lessees are banking on the river the better stools, has taken the getting a normal number of birds place of the white and red cedar of in this area plus their share of the yesteryear. Movable heads that increased flights expected down the may be set at various angles are Atlantic flyway this fall. So far another innovation, but there is a the early birds are few and far be- doubt that creeps into the minds of many that they are any better than the old cedar birds.

Different sections call for different sets. In the North Carolina sound country, neither ducks nor geese will decoy unless the stools are upwind, for there diving ducks as well as puddlers bank on the Canadas loosening enough grass so that they may feed without too much effort. In this area the baldpate or

widgeon is the "poacher" and in setting out decoys your good guide takes this into consideration What will work in one place would bring failure in another. It takes keen observation or a local guide to get the best results.

Care in Leading Necessary.

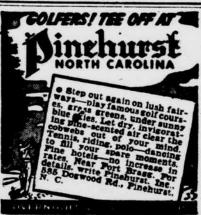
fault if any fault car be good, but it will bring down more birds only if the hunter and his blindmate pick their birds rightly.

The natural thing for the tyro is to take the lead bird if the fowl are coming in his way. Instead, if he would start his swing on the last bird his fault of leading would give him a chance at the bird ahead and the continuance of his swing for another shot is an easy, smooth His companion start with the middle of the flock and swing toward the lead bird.

Leading is no more than a mathematical calculation. It means getting your shot at a certain point at the exact time the bird gets there. It also means taking into consideration the speed of flight of the various ducks as well as the velocity of the wind. Trial and error is the only way to solve the problem.

Bargain for Schoolboys High school students will be ad-

mitted to Saturday's Georgetown-Maryland game for 25 cents, Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel of Georgetown has announced. A special section in the bleachers will be reserved for the schoolboys. Tickets are on sale at the Georgetown athletic office and Griffith Stadium.



Put Up for Golf Competition At Columbia Club Next Year

By WALTER McCALLUM. tion Chambionship Cup. and the Washington senior golfers next Maryland State Golf Association year will play for their own trophy Medal Play Trophy, formerly called in a tournament scheduled to be the Payne Trophy. held in the spring of 1942 at Co-

senior linksmen will have their own trophy for which to play. Both trophies, now on display at played again today at Columbia, at Brookland when Marc Fondoroff the Columbia Country Club, are the where yesterday he and Albert Macgifts of Roy H. Pickford, a non- Kenzie were licked by that formiresident member of Columbia, who dable pair of transplanted Atlantans, lives in California and spends a Dana C. Belser and Robert H. Gardcouple of months here every year.

Roy grew up in Washington, is a Sandy plans to spend a week or Pleasant handed Loyalty the same large property holder here and at so in Washington before going to one time was one of the top ama- his winter berth at Boca Raton, Fla. teur linksmen of the city. He held He reports that Charlie Penna, for-

25 years ago. Pickford is secretary of the Southcost Standards its grip on the top ern California Golf Association and rung. Tops with 136. Pauline Bourgeois prevented the last-place Ordin the affairs of that big organizaGet of Dean Hanover, nance from trampling the third- tion. Several weeks ago he approached officials of the District Golf Association and Columbia with Frank Riley of Eldbrooke was the a proposal to present a pair of heaviest clouter in Friendship senior trophies, one for the District Church League at Chevy Chase Ice senior championship, the other for Block Tomorrow Palace with 142-391. Clyde Kelly a Columbia senior tourney. Both

lumbia. At the same time Columbia

next spring. First Tourney at Columbia.

Terms of the tourney have not Al Cissel's 392 was the heaviest yet been determined, except for ers marked up a season record of trict senior championship for the new trophy will be played at Columbia. The trophy may be named the "Henry L. West Memorial Trophy," in honor of the respected golf writer of a decade ago. That, at least, is what the District Golf Association proposed at its annual market at the third annual Harmeeting last winter.

The age limit, as yet unfixed, probably will be set at 55 years, in conformity with the age limit of the United States Seniors' Golf Associathe senior golf body of the Chevy

Nominating Committee for 1942 offcem, has called a meeting of committee chairmen at her home tomorrow. She hopes the delegates most noteworthy triumph. in which Firing 147—367 at Lucky Strike, will agree on a slate before they in the strike of Refugees was the break up their meeting.

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> tive Committee of the women's asthe year with the officers of the organization. Present officers are: President, Mrs. Walter L. Weible; first vice president, Mrs. F. H. Kramer: second vice president, Mrs. F. D. Letts; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Winkler, and handicap chairmen, Mrs. H. J. Beech and Mrs. E. A. Swingle.

Bonus" Affair Ends Competition. Final tournament of the year for the feminine players has gone into the record books with the most Harder Is Far Ahead the feminine players has gone into generous prize distribution of any affair of the year. The "bonus" As Big Ten Scorer tourney to spend money over exaffair of the year. The "bonus" penses was held at Congressional yesterday, where many high handihunters employ legerdermain to an art as making them, which is capped golfers came into the prize saying a great deal for with live list. There was no distribution of decoys forbidden many and devious gross prizes, although the scoring was not too good. Mrs. Betty P. Meckley and Mrs. Leo Walper had Wisconsin's brilliant sophomore, was the top scores with 88s.

Prize winners were: rize winners were:

Class A—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski. Ar

Tavy. 91—11—80: Mrs. D. H. Henders
ongressional. 94—11—83: Mrs. Walter
Veible. Kenwood. 100—17—83: Mrs. V

Valper. Indian Spring. 88—5—83. Mrs.

W. Evans. Kenwood. 94—9—85: M

dward Widmayer. Argyle. 98—13—1

Trs. J. T. Powell. Manor. 97—12—8

Irs. H. H. Goodman. Woodment. 97—12

S. Mrs. George Goetsman. Kenwood. 99—86.

13—86.

Class B—Mrs. F. S. Williams. Argyle.
104—19—85: Mrs. G. K. Heiss. Army
Navy. 108—21—87: Mrs. D. E. Stuart.
Indian Spring. 112—25—87: Mrs. R.
Thornburg. Kenwood. 108—20—88: Mrs.
W. L. Patterson. Indian Spring. 112—24
88: Mrs. L. A. Wells. Kenwood. 118—28—
90: Mrs. K. G. Daub. Indian Spring. 120—
29—91: Mrs. J. Y. Tork. Army Navy.
113—20—93: Mrs. W. E. Baker. Washington. 117—24—93: Mrs. F. McCarthy,
Argyle. 130—36—94. Golfers of The Evening Star Club held a little tourney at Indian

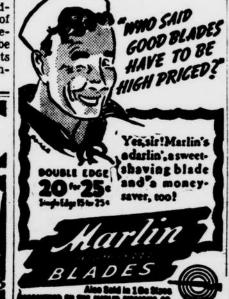
Spring, in which 33 players took part. Net winners in three classes were: Class A-W. D. Warren, 84-14-70; class B-C. D. Keeler. 98-11-87: class C-J. C. Donaldson. Leading, so they say, is a good 101-17-84. Low gross scorers were A. J. Wilson, Robert S. Jacobs, Charles Ficco and Gerald Edwards. Arena where he participated in from Al Gilbert of New York City In the golf shop at Columbia

repose two of the major trophies of the feminine golf season, both won by Mrs. Myron Davy. They are the Middle Atlantic Golf Associa-

Chevy Chase Planning Third Birthday Party Chevy Chase Ice Palace skating

arena will celebrate its third anniversary on Wednesday. November 26. with a party planned by Manager Bill Kass.

Feature of the evening will be skating and other acts, with starring roles going to Norval Baptie and Lillian Tribby, professionals at the rink. There also will be refreshments and door prizes and public skating will be extended until mid-



Sandy Armour in Town. Sandy Armour, former Congressional pro, and one of the unusual characters in golf, is in town. Sandy

Posting third high scores of the Golf and Country Cub in 1916, is at the peak of his game, and reseason, N. M. P. swept Miscellaneous licking Simeon T. Price, now the cently won the Illinois assistant pro "Charlie hits that ball a very long way," said the elder Armour.

Famous Trotter, on

oampaigning, will be put on the to Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia risburg auction, which opens to-

morrow. More than 300 other trotters and pacers are scheduled for the block during the three-day event. tion. This also is the age limit of but the yearlings by the great harness champion from the Hanover Chase Club, which holds an annual Shoe Farms have stolen all advance

The Harrisburg sales were started Out of a general meeting of chair- in 1939 to replace the traditional men of feminine golf committees of Old Glory sales of New York, and the 13 member clubs of the District from the auction here have com Women's Golf Association tomorrow such horses as Bill Gallon, origmay come a slate of officers for the inally a Hanover Shoe Farm colt. 1942 season of the association. Mrs. who won this year's Hambletonian. Theodore Peyser, chairman of the and the 1941 champion 2-year-old, Colby Hanover. Dean Hanover was retired to

stud in 1939, two years after his

sociation, which has worked through the Hanover shipment are Mr. Mc-Elwyn, Calumet Chuck, Peter the Brewer, Guy McKinney, Lawrence Hanover and Red Ace, all cham-

Pacers, too, have come in for considerable advance interest. and consignees from the Village Farm, Langhorne, Pa., are getting the attention of buyers.

With 32 Points

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Pat Harder. busily engaged in non-conference activities Saturday, but none of his rivals seriously challenged his ranking as the leading Big Ten scorer Harder has 32 points, amassed in three league games on four touchdowns, five conversions and a field goal. Otto Graham of Northwestern is second with 18 points, no closer than he was a week ago. John Petty of Purdue is third with

Ten others are tied at 12 points-Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; Bill Green, Iowa; Billy Hildebrand, Indiana; Bruce Smith. Bill Daley and Bud Higgins. Minnesota: Bill Decorrevent and Bud Hasse, North-Westfall, Michigan.

K. O. Koverly Gets Bout On Turner's Mat Card

George (K. O.) Koverly, one-time star rassling performer at Turner's weight, took a 10-round decision weekly riots with Jack Hader, La- here last night. verne Baxter, Wee Willie Davis and other short-tempered gents, is returning to Washington after spending several years on the West Coast. He will meet Fred Chrome, a newcomer from the Midwest, in one of the supporting bouts on this Thursday's program at the arena. The feature has Carole Starr attempting to lift the women's crown from Mil-

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Betty Meckley Stars In Capital Women's **Handicap Golf**

Kenwood Player Is Only One to Take Two Such **Events This Year**

Betty Meckley, Kenwood star, was the only linkswoman to win more than one handicap tournament on the regular schedule of the Women's District Golf Association this year. The women wound up their tourneys vesterday with a "bonus" affair at

Congressional. Mrs. Meckley, a veteran of the links wars around the Capital, won The Evening Star Trophy at Washington in May with a card of 77-4-73, and tied a women's course record at Columbia in winning the National Broadcasting Co. Trophy in August, scoring 75-3-72. She also won many gross prizes in the one-day affairs staged by the feminine golf association, which held 10 cup tourneys and the District championship and the Keeler Cup affair, held this year by the women of the Washington Golf and Country Club outside the regular association schedule

Here is the way the tournaments of the women have been won this

His First Foals Among
300 Harness Horses
In Harrisburg Sale
By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—
The first foals by Dean Hanover, famed trotter which smashed nine world records in three years of the first foals by three years of the first foals in three walkers. He walker in the first foals in three years of the first foals in three walkers. He walker in the first foals in three years of the first foals in the first foals in three years of the first foals in the first foals in the first foals in the first foals in three years of the first foals in the fi Two major outside tourneys went who did not play all the District association-sponsored affairs. Mrs. Davy won the Maryland State Golf Association medal play tourney and the Middle Atlantic championship, winding up the season with a win-

ning streak. Within a few days a complete slate of officers of the feminine association for 1942 will be made public.

Overlin, La Fond Head **Ring Clinic Fostered** By Boys' Club Here

Ken Overlin, former world middleweight boxing champion, and him to his mile trotting record in Eddie La Fond. Catholic University Other stallions represented in boxing clinic program to be presented tomorrow night at the Eastern Branch Boys' Club of Wash-

> Directed by Mario Gregorio, club director of sports, the clinic will officially inaugurate the boxing season and is expected to attract a capacity house. Gregorio staged a football clinic at the beginning of the grid season, which was an unqualified success.

> Overlin will demonstrate the fine art of professional boxing, at which he is a past master, while La Fond will talk on collegiate and amateur boxing and will demonstrate his theories with the assistance of members of the C. U. ring squad. The program also will include exhibition bouts and two short films showing professional and collegiate champions in action.

Coast League Retains Shaughnessy System

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 4 .-Pacific Coast League directors have voted to retain the Shaughnessy playoffs. Directors also decided to move up the opening date of the 1942 season from Saturday, April 14, to Thursday, April 2.

League batting champions hereafter must go to bat officially at least 450 times, the directors ruled. Last season Babe Herman won the championship with a .340 average, but was at bat only 272 times.

Overlin Whips Gilbert To Tune for Hostak

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 4.-Ken Overlin of Washington, middle-

Overlin meets Al Hostak in Madison Square Garden on November 21. Gilbert carried the fight to Overlin, who used his left jab effectively throughout the bout.



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booted one 74 yards on the fly That isn't a record, but he hasn't booted over the goal line oncewhich probably is. Another soph, Emery Nix, passed for 337 vards and three touchdowns for Texas Christian against Baylor Saturday. The previous high mark for a T. C. U. pitcher was Davey O'Brien's 259 yards against Centenary in 1938.

Jacobs beachcombings-Welterweight Champ Red Cochrane writes Jersey pals from the Newport (R. I.) Naval Station: "This is a swell place. Having a bully time." Is it swell because Ray Robinson isn't around. Red? Lew Jenkins is spending his time writing songs while his cracked neck is in a brace.

Rodie O'Dooley of Steamboat Springs, Colo., whose name alone ought to be worth a million bucks in the fight racket, may get a chance to show he's a real fighter

when he goes against Harold Blackshear next week at San Francisco. Denver scribes have had Rodie on the pan for not showing any improvement since he quit the amateurs last spring. New private office of Pinkie George, Des Moines promoter, is stool No. 1 in the Butterfly Restaurant in the Ioway capital.

thinking about where to dig up a new heavyweight hope. Future book-Tom Dorais, son of Coach Gus. may be the regular quarterback at Detroit U. next season. Andy Tomasic, Temple's pass pitcher would like to be a big league baseball pitcher. The Yankees already have scouted him. Coach Frosty Cox says to look for Donnie Putman of Colorado to hit the headlines when the basket ball season gets going. Instead of talking about his Penn State varsity, which licked N. Y.

That's where he does his deep

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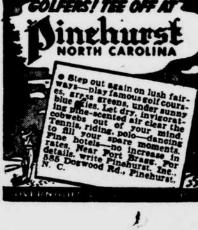
U., 42-0, Bob Higgins does his

raving about a couple of freshman backs. Dave and Harry Alston. Dave, he says, is about the greatest kicker and passer he's ever seen. Basket bowl-The New Mexico

School of Mines doesn't have a football team, but the athletes manage to see some of the best games every year. The basket ball team finds it convenient to schedule a game ir a "bowl" city about January 1. In 1940 they were in Dallas and saw the Cotton Bowl game. Last January it was Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. Next New Year Day the program calls for a visit to Miami and the Orange Bowl.

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Welfare Board Urges Delay on Home for Aged

Three-Point Program Assailed by Mason As 'Inadequate'

A proposal offered today by the Board of Public Welfare to postpone the suggested construction of new housing for the much-investigated Home for Aged and Infirm, pending construction of a 200-bed hospital for chronics, immediately drew the fire of Commissioner Guy Mason as a plan both "inadequate and incomplete.

The Welfare Board program, adopted at a special meeting yesterday and released only after it had been filed formally with the Commissioners, proposes three

1. A deficiency appropriation to Improve conditions and enlarge the staff at the old Blue Plains establishment, purposes for which the city heads have already agreed to recommend \$175,000.

Gallinger Addition. 2. Request for a deficiency appropriation for construction of an infirmary or hospital for the chronically ill as an addition to Gallinger Hospital, to house a minimum of

200; and 3. That very careful placements of some of the aged now at the home in private quarters be started meanwhile, since the Welfare Board felt that perhaps 100 or more of the present 600 population of the home

The Welfare Board recommended itself be postponed, first so that capacity needs and, second, that it cism. has been informed it will not be possible for the District to get priorities needed for building a new home. It added this same difficulty ing the hospital for chronic pa-

Commissioner Mason, after study- that romanticism and lyricism have ing the document and speaking per- disappeared completely sonally, attacked the board for "still The violinist, son of a famous thinking in terms of farming out old people at so much per head per month in private families." As to favorites, one a Stradivarius, the Barber concerto. Under Hans Kindthis part of the recommendations, he said, "I am unalterably op- latter tomorrow night, an instrument present the world premiere of "Czech

Problem Long Under Discussion.

He said the report was incomplete because it postpones to an indefinite date "for study purposes" a matter that had been before the Welfare Board for two years-"since Mrs. Roosevelt made her expose of conditions at Blue Plains."

The Commissioner approved the suggested construction of an insuggested construction of an infirmary as a wing at Gallinger for On Criminal Assault the care of the indigent aged who are incurably ill or unable to care for themselves even at the Home Charge Made by Girl for Aged. for Aged.

Discussing the question of "farming out" aged persons, he said:
"Personal talks with inmates of the home have indicated clearly that things they would get at a wellconducted home-companionship of elderly persons-would be lost. Companionship is about all that an elderly person in indigent circumstances has. They would get this at a well-conducted home.

"This is my personal view, and not the view of the Board of Commissioners, to whom the report will go." Commissioner Mason, who supervises welfare matters, was one of a group of District officials who recently made an inspection of con-

ditions at Blue Plains. He came away with the feeling that in many respects the aged and infirm there were treated worse than criminals at Lorton or Occoquan.

Actual Sites Studied.

Following that inspection trip, the

the Welfare Board said:

"There is evidence of lack of to 'place out' aged persons. Such social life and individual choice.

dence from an experience over a yard in the 400 block of Eighth period of six months by one worker street S.W. to show that this group may be substantial; i.e., it may include at least

"Since new construction of any seems only reasonable to proceed with plans to reduce the institupopulation to the extent that it can be reduced without subjecting any inmate to any hard-

Two New Prince Georges Paralysis Cases Reported

Byers, county health officer, said to-

cials reported yesterday that the vic- | conas. blackmail; Harold D. Reed, tims were a Capitol Heights man robbery: Bennie Foster and Bernow in a District hospital and a pre- nard Johnson, assault with intent school child in Silver Hill.

The last previous case reported was on October 12 at Beltsville. Dr. Byers said there are no other quarantine cases in the county now A total of 40 cases has been reported since July 28, Dr. Byers said.

Lyricism Not Out of Style, **Violinist Spalding Believes**



Albert Spalding, shown with his Guarnerius violin, which he will play tomorrow night with the National Symphony Orches--Star Staff Photo. tra, at Constitution Hall.

Explaining why violins need a

violins now are played puts a

greater weight on the thin wooden

case than in the days when the

"You can tire the vocal cords of

violin," he said, "so I give both

strings not drawn so taut.

them were about to wear out.

Hit-Run Driver Kills

In Auto Accidents

Victim Found Beside

An 83-year-old colored man was

I. Boyd, Prince Georges County

Man, 56, Is Other Victim.

The other hit-and-run victim re-

killed while crossing Baltimore

boulevard near his home Saturday

During the first 10 months of the

ear, only one hit-and-run accident

Eight-year-old Frank H. Lewis,

son of Frank F. Lewis, a District

fireman, was critically injured yes-

terday when he ran across the street

near his home at 623 Farragut street

N.W., to watch firemen responding

to an alarm nearby. He was taken

to Walter Reed Hospital where he

was reported in a critical condition

from a head injury, possibly a frac-

tured skull. Police listed the driver

of the car as Joseph B. Miller, 42,

while walking along the highway

Bridgewater, Va. No charges were

filed against the driver.

Hospital a few hours later.

Lanham Bridge

and nearby Virginia.

The violin is a "sweet-throated the Guarnerius instruments are might be well cared for under such singer" of the Italian Renaissance rarer and usually bring higher prices. to Albert Spalding, America's noted plans for a new institution building violinist, and he believes it to be the "instrument of song" to express more study could be given as to its not only old, but also modern lyri-

"In this day and age of angu- The pitch then was lower, and larity," said the athletic-looking virtuoso yesterday as he prepared to appear with the National Symphony would not be encountered in build- Orchestra tomorrow night at Con- of mine long rests between times. stitution Hall, "I don't think lyricism is going out of style. I can't believe old violins might last about 100

> sporting goods family, believes a violin needs "rest." so he has two other a Guarnerius. He will play the ler, the National Symphony will over 200 years old, when he presents Rhapsody," by Jaromir Weinberger, both the Samuel Barber concerto composer of "Schwanda" and "Under the Mozart A-major violin the Spreading Chestnut Tree": Dr Guarnerius was a rival Kindler's arrangement of Handel's our 'end product' is housing that of Stradivarius, but made fewer vio- prelude and fugue. and the "Symlins, Spaulding explained, therefore phony No. 1 in E Minor," by Sibelius.

Jury Indicts Ewing

Second-Degree Murder And Manslaughter Bills Name Four

The District grand jury today indicted Orman W. Ewing, former killed last night in Upper Marl-Democratic national committeeman boro, Md., the third hit-and-run from Utah, on a charge of crimi- victim in the county in three days. nally assaulting a 19-year-old girl while several persons were injured on October 26 in a room in the 1100 in traffic accidents in the District block of Sixteenth street N.W. United States Attorney Edward M. The dead man was George Cole. Curran said Mr. Ewing would be ar- who was struck by a machine while raigned in one of the criminal crossing the street near the tobacco courts Friday. Officials in the market in Upper Marlboro only a United States attorney's office de- short distance from his home.

clared they were arranging for an Prince Georges County police said early trial of the case. Helen G. Jackson, 23, colored, was machine, a black sedan, struck the indicted on a charge of second de- man but that witnesses were ungree murder in allegedly causing the able to secure the license number death of a 6-month-old infant, Jane before it sped away. Commissioners tentatively adopted Blair, colored, by strangulation and In the District morgue, the cola plan for construction of a new mutilation on September 12 in the ored man found fatally injured home to cost between \$700,000 and 1800 block of California street N.W. Sunday night beside the Lanham \$1,000,000. Actual sites were studied | Elmer W. Brooks, 24, colored, was bridge on Defense highway was by District engineers at the pres- indicted on a charge of second de- identified by his widow as John

ent Blue Plains site or at Glenn gree murder for allegedly causing Thomas Henson, 37, of Glen Arden, the death of Henry Washington, 56. wounds on September 21 at Six-anda-half street and Seivers court N.W. understanding about the proposal from which he died on October 16. A charge of manslaughter was the individual needs of the persons, against Arthur L. Franks. 31. ac- issue death certificates of man-

including such points as the need cused of the death of Roosevelt slaughter in both cases. for nursing care, medical attention, James, 31, colored, on October 20, with a revolver in an alley in the "The proposal also includes the rear of the 200 block of F street N.W. placement of the group who are Oliver Henry Haynie, 28, colored, not proper inmates of an institution. was indicted on a charge of man-We do not know at the present slaughter for allegedly causing the moment how many belong in this death of Lottie Haynie, 29, colored, group, but we have sufficient evi- on September 7 with a pistol in a

> Others indicted and the charges against them are: William H. Chinn. Paul Miller and Harold W. Atkins, grand larceny: Thomas E. Finney and Charles W. Sanders, joyriding Joseph E. Thomas, William Hobbs Harry A. Butler, Richard B. Heck and Seymour Klein, housebreaking and larceny; Lee Ling Sing, George N. Baskerville, Raymond P. Hewlett, Edna Mae Johnson, Victoria R. Golden and Rae Taylor, violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Ex-

port Act. Alvah K. Randall, William E Dyson and Albert J. Porter, viola-Two new cases of infantile tion of the Marihuana Tax Act of paralysis have been reported in 1937; Gladys C. Benfer, James T. Prince Georges County, Dr. John Stanton and Katie Lou Stegall, forgery and uttering: Russell T. Jackson, false pretenses; Albert D. Dr. Byers said District health offi- Brown, pandering; George J. Chato commit robbery: Walter Cunningham, Eddie L. Edwards, Frances Moody, Alton Rome, Clarence O. Bollinger, Ruth Collins, Alberta Evans, Minnie Alexander, Earl A. Nero, Lillian S. Williams and James L. Ford, assault with a dangerous weapon; William Henry Hansberry,

Near-Complete Stoppage Seen For Building

Housing Priorities Chief Tells Builders To Face Facts

Private building is going to be refuced "almost to the vanishing ing them as fast as his "factory" point" because of defense needs for can turn out the new models. materials, Sullivan Jones, chief of In this case the "factory" is a the Housing Priorities Division of form signals for directing traffic. the Office of Production Management, yesterday warned members twee-e-e-et" will be eliminated and a of the building industry in Wash- single blow of the whistle will be

Addressing the Washington Buildattention to the policy announce- as a model by Inspector Arthur E. ment made October 9 by the Supply Miller. Priorities and Allocations Board stating that no new construction projects using scare materials may be started during the emergency unless they are necessary for direct defense or essential to the health and safety of the people.

"That order means just what it ays. You might as well face the fact that the amount of private clared. building is going to be reduced to the absolute minimum — almost to the vanishing point.

Defense Comes First.

copper, aluminum and other metals, and cork, rubber and other rest, he said the high pitch at which ties list

instruments were manufactured. housing necessary to fit the pocketbook of the defense worker.

He said he had received numerous He estimated the greatest of the complaints about this and other restrictions, and that it had been sugyears longer, and disagreed with gested that the Government exercise some experts, who thought most of control only over the amount of critical materials to be used in con-Mr. Spalding will give Washington struction of a house and not restrict the first local performance of the the selling price or rent.

Can't Guarantee Deliveries. "If we did control only the metals." Mr. Jones said. "we could not produce housing facilities within the

will be used by defense workers." In response to a question, Mr. Jones said the Government could not guarantee delivery of materials to

"All we can do is assist you by giving priorities." he said. "You Man, 83; Several Hurt may have to shop around a little to get the materials you need. Use a little energy, a little imagination and a little push, and you'll be able to get the materials. The trouble with some builders has been that they've just been trying to do business as Widow Identifies Another they always have. They try one source of supply and if they can't get what they want, they come run-

ning back to us.' In answer to another question, Mr. Jones said provision will be made for completion of all buildings

Mrs. Paul Magoffin Collapses in Court

Mrs. Edith Magoffin, wife of Paul D. Magoffin, football official, was in Casualty Hospital today, suffering from a stroke, following her collapse yesterday in District Court.

the fender was damaged when the She was taken ill while on the witness stand in the court of Justice Matthew F. McGuire in a case involving her suit for maintenance and Mr. Magoffin's suit, charging desertion. The jurist, noticing she was ill, recessed court and Mrs. Magoffin was taken outside by the matron. Later she was found near an elevator, unable to talk. Deputy Md. He had been tentatively iden-Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg, who In its report to the Commissioners colored, by inflicting fatal knife tified from a receipt found in his happened to be in the building, orpocket as Elmer Roney, address un- dered her taken to the hospital. She lives in Southbrook Courts, 3420 known, until his body was claimed by his widow yesterday. Dr. James | Sixteenth street N.W.

The Magoffins were married in placements must take into account preferred by the grand jurors medical examiner, said he would 1914. Mr. Magoffin is represented by Attorney J. A. Sherier and his wife by Attorney Austin F. Canfield.

Woman's Body Found ported in Prince Georges was Bert Atkinson, 56, of Berwyn, who was With Rifle Nearby

Miss Iva Lillian Du Vall, 53, was afternoon. He died in Casualty found dead in her home, on Georgia avenue extended near Wheaton, Md., yesterday with a .22-caliber rifle beside her. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, was reported in the county and the driver was later arrested by county said he would issue a certificate to-

> 3 p.m. One exploded shell was in the rifle and another on the floor, Dr. Hawks said. She had been shot through the right temple. Relatives said she had been in ill health for about the motives of the man she several months.

of Silver Spring, Md. automobiles here during the night, Virginia Youth Hurt. Cleveland Davis, 17, of Culpeper,

police reported. James R. Greenback, 56, of 2229 Va., was taken to Aexandria Hos-Nichols avenue S.E. suffered a frac- room, first floor apartment at 417 pital last night in a serious conditured right leg when hit in the 2300 Eighteenth street N.E., when they tion from an accident on Lee highblock of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. were awakened about 4 a.m. by a way thre miles west of Fairfax. He He was admitted to Casualty Hossuffered a broken leg and arm, se- pital. Jim Williams, 38, colored, of the small foyer. vere cuts and bruises and a brain concussion when he was struck 1500 block of Ninth street N.W. was Mrs. Hoffman said she went in the

Two boys were injured yesterday window with his legs hanging outwhen the bicycle they were riding side. In the same hospital, John Hy-was struck by an automobile at "I called him everything I could man, 38, colored, of the 1200 block Eleventh street and Pennsylvania think of," she related, "and he Cameron street, Alexandria, was avenue S.E., but they went home leisurely dropped the few feet to suffering from a fractured skull and after treatment at Providence Hos- the ground and sauntered on up the

Model Traffic Policeman Selected to Train Colleagues in Uniform Signals to Motorists

Proper Control of Drivers First Task Of New School

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941.

By J. THEODORE CROWN. Washington's 1942 model of traffic policemen will make their first appearance on the streets of the District Monday. Maj. Edward J. Kelly,

superintendent of police, disclosed

Maj. Kelly is calling in all the old model traffic policemen and replac-

school where police are taught uni-The customary "tweet, twe-e-e-et

used to halt traffic and a double blast will start traffic moving. Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, vetng Congress at a luncheon at the eran traffic officer, who began as a Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Jones called bicycle policeman, has been set up

> To Halt "Sideshow Antics." Inspector Miller said Maj. Kelly gave his approval of the school to stop the "under the breath whistle and the one-finger beckoning to traffic." He said some policemen flag their arms in a manner that few motorists understand. The antics of some officers directing traffic "amounts to a sideshow," he de-

Sergt. Harrington, whose execution of traffic signals, according to Inspector Miller, has only been excelled by that of the late Inspector Benjamin Lamb, will demonstrate "We must, do this. Our supplies Thursday for an hour before classes which started yesterday

The proper manner for directing materials must be used first of all traffic. Inspector Miller said, is for for defense needs, and there just the policeman to face the stopped isn't enough to go around. We had traffic and move his arms in a slow cut somewhere, and private motion to flag traffic cn-but not building is far down in the priori- too slow. In halting traffic he should blow his whistle and turn to Mr. Jones said the S. P. A. B. face stopped traffic to see if the order placing a \$6,000 limit on the intersection is cleared of pedestrians selling price of homes for defense before flagging the other traffic on

> Will Watch Pedestrians. Under the curriculum of the traffic school, special attention will be given to pedestrians, both to protect them and to help them cooperate with motorists.

of evidence, with Inspector H. C. will give his demonstration of proper Callahan as instructor Today's classes heard Inspector Miller describe accident investigation and Lt. M. R. Gore, enforce-

ment to prevent congestion. relations and policy and Inspector ton D. Smith will conclude the ses- two from the traffic division.

ment of Highways under the direc-

brought from him yesterday a state-

Capt. Whitehurst said he "had not

Under the plan of the Commis-

sioners, traffic enforcement would

remain in the hands of the Police

Department, but Traffic Director

William A. Van Duzer would be-

come, a chief engineer under Capt.

Whitehurst. This would bring to-

gether two men with combined ex-

perience in the engineering field of

Served Army as Engineer.

Capt. Whitehurst, a native of Vir-

ginia, was graduated from the Vir-

ginia Polytechnic Institute with a

bachelor of science degree in elec-

trical engineering in 1906, and the

following year received a similar

degree in mechanical engineering.

At the outbreak of the World War

he entered the Army Engineering

Corps, attaining the rank of major.

After the armistice he was trans-

ferred to the Regular Army as a

from Muscle Shoals where he had

been at work with Army engineers

presumably to enter the private en-

Assistant Engineer Commissioner ment pay days.

there. Three years later he resigned | Duzer co-operated in an exhaustive

from the Army and his local post, traffic survey that resulted in the

gineering profession, but the Dis- report calling for expenditure of

trict, in order not to lose his serv- \$44,000,000 in a long-range program

ices, created the office of co-ordi- of improvements to traffic arteries

nator and chief engineer, which he of the city, including provision of

accepted. In 1930 he was appointed underpasses, bypasses and other

captain.

more than three score years.

been approached" on the proposal

plete surprise.

virtually one division.



rington, shown in action.

Callahan will discuss the laws of

Capt. John H. Fowler will give a lecture Thursday on scientific investigation of traffic accidents and how to make molds of tire tracks. Yesterday's session dealt with On the same day Capt. William J. traffic regulations, with Lt. Beverly Cunningham will tell of the mechan-C. Beach as instructor, and on rules ics of arrest and Sergt. Harrington

Open Discussions.

Capt. Whitehurst long has been

tives in the local Government. He

committees and has been given

many extra jobs requiring execu-

When the Griffenhagen proposals

calling for a city manager were

under consideration. Capt. White-

hurst's name was among those un-

officially mentioned as a possible

Van Duzer Took Post in 1931.

Mr. Van Duzer came to the Dis-

trict of Columbia in 1931 on a pro-

vehicles and traffic from the Penn-

sylvania State Highway Depart-

ment, where he had been employed

as an engineer since 1911. His ap-

piontment as permanent director

The traffic director has had

electric traffic signals and has fig-

ured prominently in drawing regu-

lations to cope with the mounting

congestion problem, a part of which

recent comprehensive Whitehurst

followed the next year.

traffic signals.

The Commissioners' proposal to vacant by the resignation of C. B.

tion of Director H. C. Whitehurst regarded as one of the ablest execu-

ment that the plan came as "a com- has been named to many important

nominee

hicles and Traffic and the Depart- named director of highways.

spectors Miller and James F. Beckett, Capt. Cunningsham and Lt. Liverman.

On Friday Lt. L. T. Johnson will will continue until every man on the not "fair and reasonable" at that lecture on pedestrian control and force has a chance to attend, Chief time in comparison with the invest-Tomorrow Inspector Miller will Lt. William J. Liverman on hit-and- Kelly said. Each class will have two ment value of the property and the again instruct the class on public run investigations. Inspector Mil- members from each precinct and value of services provided by the

sion with a talk on the department and its appearance. The closing day of the course will be devoted to open discussions of class will be permitted to ask questions and join discussion with In-

Whitehurst 'Surprised' by Plan Trade Board Defers To Head Merged Traffic Set Up Recommendation on The Commissioners' proposal to vacant by the resignation of C. B. Consolidate the Department of Veryon Hunt. Two years later he was Parking on Mall Grass

Directors Await Study By Parks Committee; **Back Airport Jurisdiction**

tive talent. He was a member of The directors of the Washington and that further comment would the "Kitchen Cabinet" which adhave to come from the Commission- vised the Commissioners on the ers. The two departments con- Griffenhagen re-organization proaction on the recommendation of its cerned, he added, now are work- posals for a new municipal setup Traffic Committee that some of the ing in close co-operation and are and was given the task of organizgrassy areas of the Mall be used as ing the District's civilian defense program prior to the appointment parking places. by the Army of Col. Lemuel Bolles

the subject had been studied by its keep rentals down. But I think if Committee on Parks and Recrea- it is shown a tenant is paying too ever, to a recommendation that in the bill to give the administrator parking be permitted on certain the power to reduce it. streets and roads in the Mall, where it is now prohibited.

Agreement was given in principle bationary status as director of regulate off-street parking by es-The directors recommended, however, that the bill be amended so that some limitation should be placed on the cost per square foot the Patman amendment did nothof land to be acquired for the lots. ing more than change the phraseolcharge of locating most of the city's The limitation should be at some ogy of one section. Mr. Patman, point which would prevent estab- however, insisted the change would lishment of the municipal lots too affect "unfair" rentals prior to Janclose to the downtown section and thus be in competition with privately He came to Washington in 1926 as concerned plans to stagger Governowned lots, which ought to be protected, the directors felt. The bill With the co-operation of the has already passed the House and Public Roads Administration, Capt. Senate hearings are now under way. on the massive Government project | Whitehurst directed and Mr. Van

Urges More Meters. The board reiterated its previous when the bill goes to conference." stand that the use of parking meters should be extended, and also supported the Traffic Committee recommendation that, because of present conditions, it would be impraction to ban all-night or all-day parking in the business district. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the Traffic

versed their position of a year ago and voted to recommend that the Washington National Airport be placed within the jurisdiction of the District. Other cities which were served by airports outside their jurisdiction found the lack of governmental control undesirable, it

Urge Wage Control. In voting in a referendum con-

ducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which the board is a member, the directors urged possible enemy she had was a col- that price control legislation of a ored man who had been convicted different character be substituted The board urged that the substi-

tute measure provide administration body of five members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate; that the measure should subject the elements in the cost of living to the same controls as industrial materials and products: that wage levels be controlled the

McCarran Acts To Speed Action On Rent Control

Friday Hearing Set **Tentatively After** House Approved

By JAMES E. CHINN. Preparations were made today to open the way for early Senate action on a House-approved antirent profiteering bill which would freeze rentals in the District at

the January 1, 1941, level. As the first move, Chairman Mc-Carran of the Senate District Committee tentatively scheduled a hearing on the legislation Friday before the full group instead of referring it to a subcommittee. Witnesses will not be allowed to repeat any of the testimony given before a House subcommittee.

"I believe there is need for rentcontrol legislation." Senator Mc-Carran said, "and I will do everything I can to hasten action on it by my committee.'

Hearings Friday, he said, are contingent upon completion before that time of a study by a special subcommittee of District traffic problems. Otherwise consideration of the bill will be delayed until next week.

Few in House at Time.

The rent bill, which would give an administration appointed by the Commissioners wide authority in adjusting rents on petition of landlord or tenant, passed the House yesterday afternoon without a record vote. Action came at the close of nearly two hours of debate, during which Chairman Randolph of the District Committee described the legislation as "a sane and proper approach to rent control.'

Two changes were made in the measure before it was approved by a mere handful of House members At no time were there more than 46 of the 435 members on the floor. traffic problems, during which the of whom 26 were Democrats. Two hundred and eighteen constitute a quorum

One of the amendments, offered by Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, is intended to give The traffic school is conducted the rent administrator authority to at the Municipal Center daily with reduce rentals below the January 1 28 men attending each session, and ceiling if he should find they were landlord.

Puts Cost on District.

The other came from the District Committee. It would place the entire expense of administering the law on the District government. The bill as reported to the House would have imposed this cost on the Federal Government.

Another amendment, offered by Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, which would have frozen rents at the January, 1940, level, instead of the January, 1941, ceiling, was withdrawn. Mr. Hoffman said the change proposed by Mr. Patman would take care of his objection.

Representative Patman directed Board of Trade yesterday deferred his criticism of the bill to a section which he declared would not protect a tenant who felt his rent was

too high before January 1. islation," he declared. "I know The directors declined to act until something has got to be done to The board did agree, how- much rent something should be put

Randolph Sees Little Change.

"I'm not critical. I want some to the bill to authorize the Dis- protection for the groups being imtrict Commissioners to require and posed upon. There is nothing in the bill to perm.t any one to get a tablishment of fringe parking lots. reduction if he was charged too much before January 1."

Chairman Randolph contended after House passage of the bill that uary 1.

"It was my intent in offering the amendment to protect the tenant whose rent was too high before January 1," declared Mr. Patman, "and if it is construed otherwise I will seek to have the language clarified

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941 January -----February March _____ April -----May June August September _____ October November (thus far)

Totals to date ___. 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-

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

engineer of highways, a post left important engineering jobs. Committee, presented its recom-Dr. Hawks said her brother, Orville Du Vall, told him he had given her Intruder Is Found in Kitchen On recommendation of the Aviation Committee, headed by William the rifle to shoot birds. She was seated in a chair beside an open With Gas Stove Jets All Open P. McCracken, jr., the directors re-

Mrs. Helen Cleveland Hoffman, a United States Housing Authority kitchen window beneath an autostenographer, was baffled today says she found sitting in the kitchen window of her apartment with all the jets of the gas stove open. Mrs. Hoffman said she and her

daughter, Joan Matthews, 9, were that it would have taken some time asleep in the bedroom of their twofor the gas to fill the room enough to affect her. noise in the kitchen. The bedroom is separated from the kitchen by a

she was living in another part of struck in front of his home and re- kitchen and found a bareheaded the city. by a car operated, police said, by Joseph D. McCary, 30, of near to Freedmen's Hospital. young colored man—about 19 or 20 years old—sitting in the kitchen

Church Party Tomorrow

The annual turkey dinner and basear of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The affair previously was announced erroneously for tonight.

The annual turkey dinner and knowledge.

They are Gerald F. Doggle, 12, of 1358 Potomac avenue S.E., who suffered a sprained and saturated on up the street, apparently in no hurry at all.

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They are treatment at Providence Hossital Street and the pital.

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mobile parked near the house. They were unable to get fingerprints. Nothing in the apartment had been disturbed, Mrs. Hoffman pointed out. Two windows in her bedroom were open at the time, so

Mrs. Hoffman stated that the only of stealing her automobile, but this for that now pending in Congress. was over a year ago and was when

Her daughter attends the Kingsman Elementary School. Mrs. Hoffman said she and her

Mrs. Byron Speaks Tonight

Voting Is Light As Virginians **Name Officers**

One Delegate Contest In Nearby Area Is **Hotly Contested**

Virginia voters will end one of the quietest campaigns in many years today, choosing at the polls a new Governor, Lieutenant Governor, attorney general and 100 members of the House of Delegates. The polls will remain open until

The only contests in the nearby Virginia area are for the Delegate posts in Fairfax and Arlington Counties and the County Board in Arlington County. All candidates in the city election in Alexandria are unopposed.

In some Arlington County precincts the vote cast up to noon was only about one-sixth of the usual number at that time, according to estimates by officials. Voting was light also in some Fairfax County boxes, but in the town of Fairfax, where Francis Pickens Miller, Democrat, and R. R. Farr, Republican. candidates for delegate live, voting was reported unusually heavy this morning.

Government employes living in Virginia were permitted by custom to report late or leave a few minutes early in order to cast their ballots. but few requests were received, Civil Service Commission officials said.

Darden Asks Turnout.

Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Representative, has made no campaign speeches, but is conceded the gubernatorial election with the support of the Democratic organization over his Republican opponent, Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, who has made a few speeches and statements. Mr. Darden made a last-minute appeal for a turnout of the voters from his home in Norfolk, where he is recovering from an apendectomy. Mr. Muse, in a late campaign statement, appealed for national unity "to encourage and expedite" the national defense program.

There was no speechmaking in other State contests except an "opening and closing" address by State Senator William Tuck of South Boston, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, at Chatham Saturday night

tween Mr. Miller and Mr. Farr. cumbent, is opposed by Henry S. Lashmutt, Democratic member of ters in the Silver Spring Armory. the County Board, is running against William C. Ayres, Republican,

election, the Associated Press reported. Although State Senators did is to be named shortly. not come up for election this year. four vacancies were to be filled in special elections called to coincide with the general one today

The four nominees, without opposition, were Garland Gray of Waverly. Democrat, to succeed the late Robert Daniel of Brandon: Dr James D. Hagood, Democrat. of Halifax, to succeed Mr. Tuck, candidate for Lieutenant Governor: H. M. Bustard of Danville. Democrat. to succeed the late John W. Carter of Danville, and B. C. Vaughan, Republican, to succeed his brother, the late Taylor G. Vaughan, from the Carroll-Grayson district.

Other Candidates in Race.

900, and today's vote probably will not top that figure. liquor stores will be closed for the county.

race for Governor are Mrs. Alice the next few days. Burke, Communist, and Hilliard

Bernstein, Socialist. Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke. Socialist. Julian Hickman of Bath County, a

Republican, is opposing Attorney General A. P. Staples Mr. Darden cast his ballot early today in his home precinct in Meadowbrook. Norfolk. He said that his health is now on the mend and that he hoped to be back to

Takoma Park Plans Study Of Brookings Report

normal shortly.

A proposal to hold weekly community meetings for the study of Members of the Prince Georges koma Park Community League.

Green, chairman; W. R. McClenon, necessity Dr. J. A. Le Clerc, Gerald M. Francis and President Walter Prichard will ported that 40 schools in the county arrange the program. It is planned are now receiving surplus commodito have the meetings patterned ties for children's free lunches. A after the study meetings now being total of 48 schools have applied for conducted by the Montgomery surplus commodities, Mrs. Keef- G. Harris White Heads County Joint Committee in Rock-

Leo F. Thiel, Community Chest public health nurse, was introduced representative, gave an illustrated to the council. lecture on Chest work last night. The league was asked to aid in canvassing the area in the coming Prince Georges Pupils Chest drive by John W. Coffman. head of the Takoma Park Chamber Get Diphtheria Tests of Commerce.

Oakton Group to Meet

School and Civic League will meet day at T. B. and Brandywine. at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school for an American Education week program. Mrs. Nelson Davis. Roy E. Manor: Thursday, Capitol Heights County Chamber of Commerce; ington. Betty Thatcher and Mrs. C. Raymond will speak.

Chesterbrook P.-T. A.



VIRGINIANS GO TO POLLS-Chairman Freeland F. Chew of the Arlington County board and Mrs. Chew are shown here casting their ballots at Woodrow Wilson High School in Rosslyn in -Star Staff Photo. the State's general election today.

County Defense Unit Air Raid Exercises Names Two as Aides Revealed Maryland's To Air Raid Warden

Montgomery Will Hold General Registration November 13

The only close race expected in Rockville, and Wilton T. Allen of

visor of assessments. A liaison officer | control | centers

Auxiliary Police Needed. It was decided to hold a general "Sign Up for Defense Day" dur-Police Andrew M. Newman said he operate in directing the posts. is anxious to have all persons who register for the police work.

Registration places will be announced later. In the meantime, registrations will be accepted at the Armory by Mrs. Ralph A. Welles, executive secretary of the council.

Men who are over 30 years of age and not eligible for military service The election vote in 1937 was 149.- can register as air raid wardens and Defense, Isaac S. George, called upon women who are 21 or over are eligible. Colored wardens are needed Banks, State and city offices and for the colored sections of the

A meeting of the council and the Other candidates in the four-way air raid wardens will be held within

Brault Addresses Women.

Speaking last night at a meeting Mr. Tuck is opposed for Lieuten- of the Women's Democratic Club of ant Governor by Dr. I. C. Wagner of Silver Spring, Albert E. Brault, executive director of the council, outlined plans for civilian defense and urged women to take an active part in the work.

He also called attention to the fact that Civilian Defense Week begins November 11 and asked mem- Commuter Line Held bers to attend Armistice Day programs in the county.

Tonight Mr. Brault will speak at the Woodlawn Citizens' Association meeting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community Center.

Prince Georges Council Plans Hospital Survey

the Brookings Institution report on County Lay Health Council last Montgomery County government night decided to make surveys in was approved last night by the Ta- their districts and report on possible locations of emergency hos-A committee composed of E. L. pitals for use in case of military

> Mrs. J. E. Keefauver of Berwyn reauver said.

Miss Rose Winestein, new county

Schick tests for diphtheria, being given in Prince Georges County schools, will be made today at the and Berwyn Heights CANTON, Va., Nov. 4.—Oakton Schools. The test was given yester-

The schedule for the week follows: Tomorrow, Cottage City and Colmar secretary of the Fairfax and Seat Pleasant, and Friday, Coll-

Brookeville Church Supper

sociation will be held at 8 p.m. tosociation will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school at East Falls
church. Va.

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Needs, Warden Says

Organization of Other Posts Is Under Way, **Barrett Reveals**

Judge Charles W. Woodward of By the A: BALTIMORE. Nov. 4.-Lt. Col. the nearby area is the contest be- Chevy Chase, were appointed as- Henry S. Barrett, chief air raid warsistant air raid wardens at a meet- den for Maryland, said today the In Arlington County, Delegate ing yesterday of the Montgomery State's defense units should profit Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic in- County Civilian Defense Council greatly from the recent air raid with Arch McDonald, chief air warning exercises which showed up Clay, jr., Republican, and Basil De warden, at the councils' headquar- "our weak points."

In a final report to the Maryland Judge Woodward is a justice of Council of Defense the State air the Circuit Court and a World War raid chief said he had only praise Twenty-five of the 100 House seats veteran. Mr. Allen is active in civic for the "fine work the women did in were involved in today's general and Republican circles, and is super- connection with the operation of and observation

posts" during the October 9-16 tests. organization of the remaining obauxiliary police and firemen Novem- with the American Legion to ap- objection. ber 13, which has been designated point an Aircraft Warning Committee to consist of one member his criticism of the bill to a section

"We hope that by the time the too high before January 1. have had any police experience next exercises take place we will be able to have blackouts in some of the smaller towns," Col. Barrett de-

system had not been completed. defense picture, the executive di- the power to reduce it. rector of the Maryland Council of district councils to proceed immediately with local organization for

observance of Civilian Defense Week November 11-16. Civilian Defense Week was proclaimed by President Roosevelt and. in the State, by Gov. O'Conor.

The six-day program includes: Armistice Day, November 11: War Against Waste Day, November 12: Sign Up for Defense Day, November 13: Health and Welfare Day, November 14: Civilian Protection Day, affect "unfair" rentals prior to Jan-November 15. and Freedom Day, Sunday, November 16

Unfeasible by B. & O.

The proposed use of the Baltimore & Ohio freight belt line from Forest Glen. Md., to Georgetown for commuters would be impractical and unprofitable W. B. Calloway, general passenger traffic manager of the railroad, told the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce in a letter last night.

Mr. Calloway said it was his experience that distances of from 10 to 15 miles from Washington are best served by buses or street cars. No action was taken by the chamber on the matter. Because of inadequate lighting and the difficulty in obtaining materials the chamber decided not to sponsor a Christmas lane along Wisconsin avenue this

Silver Spring Center

G. Harris White was elected president of the Silver Spring Community Center last night at a meeting P.-T. A. Group to Meet at the Montgomery Blair Senior High School succeeding H. Brooks Perring. Mr. White is athletic director at

Wilson Teachers' College and was formerly a pitcher for the Chicago Other officers are Judge Frank Proctor, vice president; Paul F. Mo- Firemen Plan Party bus, secretary, and Mrs. John C. Keele, treasurer. Directors are Wil-

liam B. Marks, William B. McKinney and Mr. Perring. Camp Hostess Named

BROOKEVILLE, Md., Nov. 4 (Special).—Under auspices of the Wom- junior hostess at Camp Lee, Va., was Maryland Holiday Set

McCarran Acts To Speed Action On Rent Control

Friday Hearing Set **Tentatively After** House Approved

By JAMES E. CHINN. Preparations were made today to pen the way for early Senate ac-

tion on a House-approved antirent profiteering bill which would freeze rentals in the District at the January 1, 1941, level.

House subcommittee. "I believe there is need for rentcontrol legislation," Senator Mc-Carran said, "and I will do everything I can to hasten action on it

Hearings Friday, he said, are contingent upon completion before that time of a study by a special subcommittee of District traffic problems. Otherwise consideration of the bill will be delayed until

Few in House at Time. The rent bill, which would give an administration appointed by the Commissioners wide authority in adjusting rents on petition of landlord or tenant, passed the House yesterday afternoon without a rec-Action came at the close of nearly two hours of debate, during which Chairman Randolph of the District Committee described the legislation as "a sane and prop-

er approach to rent control." Two changes were made in the measure before it was approved by mere handful of House members. At no time were there more than 46 of the 435 members on the floor. of whom 26 were Democrats. Two hundred and eighteen constitute a

One of the amendments, offered by Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas is intended to give the rent administrator authority to not "fair and reasonable" at that Callaban as instructor. time in comparison with the investment value of the property and the Miller describe accident investigavalue of services provided by the

landlord Puts Cost on District. The other came from the District Committee. It would place the entire expense of administering the law on the District government The bill as reported to the House would have imposed this cost on the

Federal Government. Another amendment, offered by Man, 83; Several Hurt Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, which would have frozen rents at the January, 1940, level, instead of the January, 1941, Col. Barrett said he had started ceiling, was withdrawn. Mr. Hoffman said the change proposed by registration for air raid wardens, servation posts and had arranged Mr. Patman would take care of his

Representative Patman directed ing Civilian Defense Week. Chief of from each Maryland district to co- which he declared would not protect a tenant who felt his rent was

"I am in sympathy with this legislation," he declared. "I know something has got to be done to while several persons were injured clared, adding that this was impos- keep rentals down. But I think if in traffic accidents in the District sible at present because the warden it is shown a tenant is paying too and nearby Virginia much rent something should be put To hasten completion of the State in the bill to give the administrator

> Randolph Sees Little Change. "I'm not critical. I want some protection for the groups being imposed upon. There is nothing in the bill to permit any one to get a reduction if he was charged too

> much before January 1." Chairman Randolph contended after House passage of the bill that the Patman amendment did nothing more than change the phraseology of one section. Mr. Patman. however, insisted the change would

uary 1. "It was my intent in offering the amendment to protect the tenant whose rent was too high before January 1," declared Mr. Patman, "and if it is construed otherwise I will seek to have the language clarified when the bill goes to conference."

Survey to Reveal Changes In Residential Rents

A survey of changes in residential rents in Maryland and Virginia communities near the District. dertaken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics this spring, has been completed, it was disclosed today. Results of the study will be made public about the middle of this month.

The survey, requested by defense agencies, will show the percentage of dwelling units whose rents have been raised during the period from October, 1939, to September, 1941, and the average amount by which rents have been raised. The bureau's estimates will be based on a sample of about 700 homes of various types and rent levels.

The November meeting of the Forestville (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. The meeting has been called a week early to avoid being held on Armistice Day.

iliary will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. filed against the driver. tomorrow at the Brentwood Firehouse, Utah ayenue and Tilden

Model Traffic Policeman Selected to Train Colleagues in Uniform Signals to Motorists

Proper Control of Drivers First Task Of New School

By J. THEODORE CROWN.

Washington's 1942 model of traffic policemen will make their first appearance on the streets of the District Monday. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, disclosed

Maj. Kelly is calling in all the old model traffic policemen and replac-ing them as fast as his "factory" can turn out the new models. In this case the "factory" is school where police are taught uni-

form signals for directing traffic. The customary "tweet, twe-e-e-et, As the first move, Chairman Mc- twee-e-e-et" will be eliminated and a Carran of the Senate District Com- single blow of the whistle will be mittee tentatively scheduled a used to halt traffic and a double hearing on the legislation Friday blast will start traffic moving. before the full group instead of re- Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, vetferring it to a subcommittee. Witeran traffic officer, who began as a nesses will not be allowed to repeat bicycle policeman, has been set up any of the testimony given before a as a model by Inspector Arthur E.

Miller

To Halt "Sideshow Antics." Inspector Miller said Maj. Kelly gave his approval of the school to stop the "under the breath whistle traffic." He said some policemen flag their arms in a manner that few motorists understand. The antics of some officers directing traffic "amounts to a sideshow." he de-

Sergt, Harrington, whose execution of traffic signals, according to Inspector Miller, has only been excelled by that of the late Inspector Benjamin Lamb, will demonstrate Thursday for an hour before classes which started yesterday

proper manner for directing traffic. Inspector Miller said, is for the policeman to face the stopped traffic and move his arms in a slow motion to flag traffic en-but not too slow. In halting traffic he should blow his whistle and turn to face stopped traffic to see if the intersection is cleared of pedestrians before flagging the other traffic on Will Watch Pedestrians.

operate with motorists.

Under the curriculum of the traffic

Today's classes heard Inspector

ment to prevent congestion relations and policy and Inspector ton D. Smith will conclude the ses- two from the traffic division.

Hit-Run Driver Kills In Auto Accidents

Victim Found Beside Lanham Bridge

An 83-year-old colored man was killed last night in Upper Marlboro. Md., the third hit-and-run victim in the county in three days

The dead man was George Cole, who was struck by a machine while crossing the street near the tobacco market in Upper Marlboro only a short distance from his home Prince Georges County police said the fender was damaged when the machine, a black sedan, struck the man but that witnesses were unable to secure the license number

In the District morgue, the colored man found fatally injured Sunday night beside the Lanham bridge on Defense highway was identified by his widow as John Thomas Henson, 37, of Glen Arden, Md. He had been tentatively iden- Paralysis Cases Reported tified from a receipt found in his pocket as Elmer Roney, address unknown, until his body was claimed by his widow yesterday. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, said he would issue death certificates of slaughter in both cases.

before it sped away.

Man, 56, Is Other Victim.

The other hit-and-run victim reported in Prince Georges was Bert Atkinson, 56, of Berwyn, who was killed while crossing Baltimore boulevard near his home Saturday afternoon. He died in Casualty Hospital a few hours later.

During the first 10 months of the year, only one hit-and-run accident was reported in the county and the Five Selectees Called driver was later arrested by county

Eight-year-old Frank H. Lewis. son of Frank F. Lewis, a District fireman, was critically injured yesterday when he ran across the street near his home at 623 Farragut street N.W., to watch firemen responding to an alarm nearby. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital where he was reported in a critical condition from a head injury, possibly a fractured skull. Police listed the driver of the car as Joseph B. Miller, 42, of Silver Spring, Md.

Virginia Youth Hurt. Cleveland Davis, 17, of Culpeper.

Va., was taken to Aexandria Hospital last night in a serious condition from an accident on Lee highway thre miles west of Fairfax. He suffered a broken leg and arm. severe cuts and bruises and a brain concussion when he was struck while walking along the highway A turkey supper sponsored by the Brentwood (Md.) Volunteer Fire Joseph D. McCary, 30, of near Department and the Ladies' Aux- Bridgewater, Va. No charges were

broken arm sustained when he was knocked down at Henry and Pendle-

In, the same hospital, John Hy-



Washington's model traffic policeman, Sergt. Joseph Harrington, shown in action. -Star Staff Photo.

Callahan will discuss the laws of

and its appearance. Capt. John H. Fowler will give a school, special attention will be given to pedestrians, both to pro- lecture Thursday on scientific intect them and to help them co- vestigation of traffic accidents and how to make molds of tire tracks. Yesterday's session dealt with On the same day Capt. William J. traffic regulations, with Lt. Beverly Cunningham will tell of the mechanreduce rentals below the January 1 C. Beach as instructor, and on rules ics of arrest and Sergt. Harrington ceiling if he should find they were of evidence. with Inspector H. C. will give his demonstration of proper

Open Discussions.

tion and Lt. M. R. Gore enforce- On Friday Lt. L. T. Johnson Will

Gone 80 Years, Great Seal to Be Returned

Mount Rainier Clean great seal of Fairfax Courthouse Va., often used by George Washington in preparing legal documents. Widow Identifies Another will be returned to the Virginia community next Saturday.

The seal was captured during one of the early skirmishes of the Civil War by Thomas Van Raden of the 71st New York Volunteers, who left it to his grandson, Capt. Clifford of Mount Rainier, Md., into a Jun-West Henry, killed in the World War, the Associated Press reported. Greenwich. Conn., Capt. Henry's last night by Mrs. Nancy Bartolini. mother, will give the seal to repre- health officer. sentatives of Fairfax Courthouse at a luncheon in Greenwich Saturday Mayor and Town Council, Mrs. Bararranged by the Historical Society of tolini said she has obtained the the Town of Greenwich. During the "full co-operation" of the young 80-year period, the seal has re- people in organizing the health mained in a safe-deposit box in council.

New York City most of the time. The Fairfax delegation will con- will be held at the town hall Thurssist of Circuit Judge Walter T. Mc- day night. Carthy, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown and G. Wallace Car- in our campaign from the older per, chairman of the County Board people as we have from the young. of Supervisors.

Two New Prince Georges

Two new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Prince Georges County. Dr. John

Byers, county health officer, said to-Dr. Byers said District health officials reported vesterday that the victims were a Capitol Heights man now in a District hospital and a pre-

school child in Silver Hill. The last previous case reported was on October 12 at Beltsville. Dr. Byers said there are no other quarantine cases in the county now A total of 40 cases has been re-

ported since July 28, Dr. Byers said. By Board at Rockville

Five selective service registrants aminations November 17 at the in-

duction station in Baltimore. They are: Lloyd Wilkins Burdette, Byron Walling Thompson, James day, Hampton Jones, jr.; John Conway

Nichols avenue S.E. suffered a frac- Dr. Hawks said. She had been shot tured right leg when hit in the 2300 through the right temple. Relatives block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. said she had been in ill health for He was admitted to Casualty Hos- several months.

police reported.

to Freedmen's Hospital. was struck by an automobile at erroneously for tonight. man, 38, colored, of the 1200 block Eleventh street and Pennsylvania

at the Municipal Center daily with where, it is stated, water and sewerage facilities should be proat the Municipal Center daily with will continue until every man on the lecture on pedestrian control and force has a chance to attend. Chief Tomorrow Inspector Miller will Lt. William J. Liverman on hit-and- Kelly said. Each class will have two again instruct the class on public run investigations. Inspector Mil- members from each precinct and **Junior Health Council** Organized to Keep

Young People Enlisted After Mayor Criticizes Town's Untidiness

Organization of the young people ior Health Council for a "children's crusade" against unsanitary condi-Mrs. Ira Walton Henry of Old tions in the town was announced

Reporting at a meeting of the

She said a meeting to elect officers "If we can get as much support

I can't see how Mount Rainier can help being one of the cleanest towns in the country," Mrs. Bartolini declared. Mrs. Bartolini's announcement followed an indictment of the

wholehearted co-operation in the latter, \$96 cleanup campaign. Mr. Mathias said he had noticed tions which were particularly preva-These were the throwing of four days in advance of collection

town's untidiness by Mayor Floyd

M. Mathias as he again urged more

Mayor Mathias announced that the business section would be cleaned starting at midnight Saturday in order to present a neater ap-

pearance to Sunday churchgoers. Woman's Body Found With Rifle Nearby

Miss Iva Lillian Du Vall, 53, was have been ordered by the Montgom- found dead in her home, on Georgia ery County Local Board No. 1 in avenue extended near Wheaton, Md., Rockville to report for physical ex- | yesterday with a .22-caliber rifle beside her Dr C E Hawks Montgomery County medical examiner, said he would issue a certificate to-

Dr. Hawks said her brother, Orville McDevitt and Raymond Austin Fink. Du Vall, told him he had given her the rifle to shoot birds. She was seated in a chair beside an open automobiles here during the night, window when found by a sister about 3 p.m. One exploded shell was in James R. Greenback. 56, of 2229 the rifle and another on the floor.

Jim Williams, 38, colored, of the 1500 block of Ninth street N.W. was

The annual turkey dinner and struck in front of his home and received head injuries. He was taken bazaar of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church will be held from 5 to Two boys were injured yesterday 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The when the bicycle they were riding affair previously was announced

Cameron street, Alexandria, was avenue S.E., but they went home suffering from a fractured skull and after treatment at Providence Hos-Representative Katherine Byron,

They are Gerald F. Doggle, 12, of Democrat, of Maryland will speak at The November meeting of the en's Society of Christian Service of Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher As- the Brookeville Methodist Church, Henry C. Pratt, commanding gen- O'Conor yesterday proclaimed No- by a truck police said was operated fered a sprained ankle, and Alfred Citizens Association in the Kensing-

Fairfax Seeking **More Funds for Water Systems**

Supplemental Need Under Lanham Act Set at \$1,213,132

FAIRFAX, Va. Nov. 4 .- A supplementary application for additional funds under the Lanham Act for water and sewerage systems to serve the increased population in the northeastern portion of Fairfax County, has been filed with Public Works Administration offi-

cials by local authorities. The revised application was prepared after a study by G. Hubard Massey of McLean, named by the Board of Supervisors several weeks ago to act as consulting engineer in connection with a proposed grant from the Federal Government. I requests approximately \$1.213.132 additional over the amount originally asked for the projects. Suggestion that the applications be revised to show more accurately local setup was made by P. W. A.

The report cited the fact that adjoining communities having water and sewerage systems are unable to extend them to the Fairfax County areas. It states a narrow strip in the northeastern part of the county, designated as the McLean, Holmes Run, and Groveton area, contiquous to the Potomac River, Arlington County, town of Falls Church and city of Alexandria, is being rapidly built up with private residences, private and Federal housing projects and United States Government defense projects such as the Quartermaster Depot at Holmes Run. Bureau of Public Roads office building and proving grounds at Langley and Fort Bel-

voir at Accotink. Population Growth Noted.

Likewise, the report notes that the sion with a talk on the department population in these areas has increased 57.2 per cent since January The closing day of the course will 1. 1940: that 70 per cent of all buildbe devoted to open discussions of ing permits issued in the county traffic problems, during which the have been for this section, and that class will be permitted to ask questions and join discussion with In- this density of population demands spectors Miller and James F. a controlled water supply and disposal for sewage. Special attention Beckett, Capt. Cunningsham and Lt. is directed to the village of Accotink, entirely surrounded by the The traffic school is conducted Fort Belvoir military reservation, vided to prevent a health menace arising from individual wells and

sewerage systems. While the original application contemplated deep wells for supplying water for the area, the report states a filtration plant is believed the only method of insuring an adequate supply, and a raw water intake chamber s proposed in Difficult Run at Old Dominion drive, where the average flow even during long dry periods could supply 120,000 people 100 gal-

lons per day each. Not only must provision be made for the future growth of the county in the area where the water system is proposed, the report says, but there is a possibility that Falls Church, Arlington County and Alexandria may need emergency supplies; adequate fire protection is necessary, and eventually extensions will have to be made in other

nearby sections as population in-\$5,363.132 Total Cost.

The total cost of the revised water system is set at \$3,066.632, and for the sewerage system, \$2,296,500. The revised sewerage application calls for two sewage treatment plants instead of three as originally contemplated-one at Pimmit Run near the Arlington County line and the other at Cameron Run on Telegraph road in the vicinity of Alexandria. The plant formerly proposed for the Belle Haven section would be supplanted by a pumping

station to carry over to Cameron Defense projects are listed as the principal factors causing the heavy increase in population, but the reto finance water and sewerage projects for the area locally since the per capita cost of the former would be about \$123, and the

Assisting Mr. Massey in drafting the report was H. C. Moore, statistwo violations of general regula- tician for the County Planning Commission: James J. Corbalis, sanitary engineer. Virginia State broken glass in the streets and the Health Department, and Dr. G. R. "thoughtless" placing of garbage Carpenter county medical director. containers on sidewalks "as much as Dr. Carpenter was directed to prepare the original preliminary appli-

cation by the Board of Supervisors

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. Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 February---April _____

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September _____ October November (thus far) Totals to date In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-

June _____

riod. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November.

doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last

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Injunction Is Denied **10 Former Tenants** Of Dupont Circle

Given Chance to Amend Complaint; Possession Suit Under Advisement

Justice David A. Pine. in District Court yesterday, dismissed a bill of o'clock tonight. complaint, brought against Dupont Cloud, First Church Edifice, Colum-Circle, Inc., owner of the Dupont bis road and Euclid street N.W. Circle Apartments, which has been 8 p.m. taken over by the Government for offices. The jurist denied an injunction sought by some 10 former High School, Thirteenth and Allitenants, but gave them 10 days in son streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock towhich to file an amended complaint, night.

if desired. On behalf of the corporation, Attorneys E. Barrett Prettyman and Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, Raymond Sparks told the court the 5:30 o'clock tonight. suit was an attempt to evict the United States Government from the building, which it has already occupled for the most part, without making it a party to the litigation.

Sees No Forcible Eviction. "Nothing is shown that the tenants were put out forcibly," declared Justice Pine in making his ruling. "I see nothing in the leases which gives the plantiffs the right to have the building remain un-

changed.' Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court yesterday took under advisement a suit for possession filed by Dupont Circle, Inc., against Mrs. Lee Wolverton, who has refused to

give up her apartment. The case had been continued from October 20 to yesterday to permit testimony by witnesses for the plaintiff.

On the October date, Mrs. Wolverton told the court she had taken a larger apartment with the understanding her lease would extend for three years, but that the lease offered her, and which she signed, was Potomac Electric Power Co., 8 for only one year. She questioned o'clock tonight. this, but was informed it would be renewed on receipt of a letter asking renewal, she testified. She said streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. she sent a check for rent covering up to July 1 of this year, on which was written, "renewal application lease, July, 1941-42." She also claimed she sent two letters requesting renewal.

Reassured, She Testifies. Mrs. Wolverton at the October hearing also told the court she mentioned to B. W. Anderson, former manager of the building, the leasing of it to the Government and was informed she had nothing to worry about because of having a lease. Mr. Anderson, on the stand yesterday, said he did not remember having such a conversation with Mrs. Wol-

Other witnesses for Dupont Circle, Inc., said they had failed to find on file the letters Mrs. Wolverton had testified she sent, requesting the

renewal of the lease. Meanwhile, Mrs. Wolverton has filed in District Court a suit for an injunction to prevent Dupont Circle, inc., from forcing her to move from her apartment. This suit was filed, it was explained at yesterday's trial, after Mrs. Wolverton had withdrawn as one of several plaintiffs in another similar injunction suit in District Court.

The case was argued in Municipal Court for Mrs. Wolverton by Attorney Leon Sclawy. The corporation was represented by Attorney George

Citizens' Unit to Inquire Into Concert Beer Issue

An investigation of the policy of selling beer at "pop concerts" at-tended by minors was voted by the Manor Park Citizens' Association last night. The committee named to look into the question, criticised as having a "demoralizing effect" on school children, is composed of George I. Keiferle, Daniel B. Lloyd and Ernest H. Pullman.

Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of the Roosevelt High School, spoke on the programs of courses offered in the public schools today and Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh, principal of the Dennison Vocational School for It is every mother's duty to tell her Girls, told of the different vocational subjects offered to the girl pupils. A motion was passed asking the District Commissioners to request

Congress to appropriate a sum of \$25,000 for the civilian air-raid warden work throughout the city. Another motion passed instructed the secretary to write postal authorities regarding the late delivery of

morning mail in the community. The meeting was presided over by John E. Scott, ar., and held in the auditorium of the Whittier School

Church Plans Supper

The annual turkey and ham sup-per for the benefit of Epiphany Church, Porestville, Md., will be





LECTURES.

"For God and Democracy," by Dr. James A. Magner, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15

Gene Ford's "At Ease," Roosevelt

MUSIC. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band,

CONVENTION Structural Clay Products Insti-tute, Mayflower Hotel, today through

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. St. Michael's Church, Wardman Park Hotel, & o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Society of Automotive Engineers. Washington section, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Women's National Press Club. Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Syrian Washingtonian Club, Williard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. District of Columbia Puneral Directors' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Electrical Contractors' Association,

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. ., Thomson School, Twelfth and L Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, & o'clock tonight. Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 e'clock to-

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 Jewish Consumptives' Relief So

ciety, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, p.m. tomorrow. Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Hamilton Hotel, 12:15

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Open house, dancing, games, re- Oppose Gas Tax Boost freshments and hostesses, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Social Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Variety Club. Eighth and Massachusetts avenue

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Bridge and other games, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Bridge League, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock

Congress Heights Unit Re-Elects Richardson

Dr. Edward E. Richardson was elected president of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights for the 21st time last night at a meeting held in the Congress Heights School. Other officers elected were R. A.

Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Edna C. Sydnor, secretary, and Mrs. Edna The association favored a bill to

increase the police force by 100 men

Hoag, treasurer.

branch post office and branch li- to create the committee. brary in Congress Heights. A letter protesting the proposed increase in the water rates was sent to the District Commissioners.

Michigan Park Citizens

Opposition to an increase in the District gasoline tax was voiced in a motion passed last night at a meeting of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association at the Bunker Hill School. Presented by Mrs. Nanncye Barker, it passed without discussion.

A committee of five was named by John J. Hurley, president, to plan the Christmas celebration of the group. They were William E. Russell, Franklin Adams, Mrs. Mary Kane, John Hartke and Mrs. E. T.

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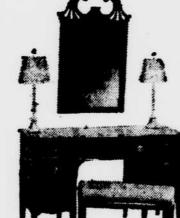


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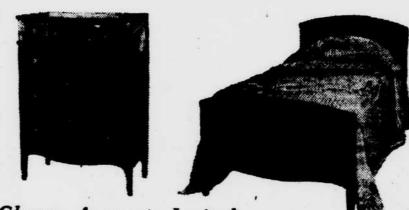
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Happenings of Interest To Society Circles In National Capital

Panama's New Ambassador Is Host At Reception Marking Independence Day: Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Give Tea Today

Capitol society, occupied as it is, with charity and patriotic work, still has time for a bit of pleasure. Yesterday afternoon the outstanding social event was the reception which the newly appointed Panama Ambassador, Senor Ernesto Jaen Guardia, gave in the Embassy to celebrate the independence anniversary of his country.

The Ambassador's guests yesterday included Panamamans living here and Panama students in the Capital. He was assisted in receiving by Senora de Briceno, wife of the Counselor of Embassy, who acted as hostess for him as Senora de Jaen has been detained in Panama by the illness of her mother. Also assisting during the late afternoon was the Attache of the Embassy. Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque.

British Attache's Wife

Another party yesterday in the diplomatic circle was the tea which Mrs. R. L. Benson, wife of the Military Attache of the Sritish Embassy, gave in her Georgetown hon e In the interest of British war relief, Mrs. Benson showed exquisite examples &-

The flags of the 21 American republics will decorate Riverside

premiere of the Ice Follies of 1941.

be used in the feature number of

the ice revue, and the Mexican folk

patio," will be presented for the first

The entire Latin American diplo-

been invited. The Ice Follies cast

boasts members from each of these

Frick and Frack, Swiss eccentric

comedy skaters, have invited the

mann as their personal guests

Other international favorites in the

cast include Papez and Zwack, Vi-

pion team; Colson and Claudet

the 36 Ice Folliettes, most of whom

are of Scandinavian descent.

Benefit for Britain

by the unit have reached Britain.

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were used at the party.

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of the art of lace making. They on duty in the War Department, were pieces from famous collections and museums that had been sent to this country to be sold to aid the British war relief fund They will be seen again November 15 in the British Embassy, when a larger group will be invited The funds raised will be used especially to care for children.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall To Be Hosts Today.

This afternoon the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall will be hosts at tea in their quarters at Fort Myer following the fashion and Miss Hazel Grant Edgar and show in the post headquarters for Mrs. J. J. Mack also were among the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street. Mrs. Marshall will be an absentee Mrs. Marshall will be an absentee hostess, being confined to her room lostess, being confined to her room lostess. recovering from an injury. Receiving the guests this afternoon will be Mrs. William Bryden, wife of the deputy chief of staff, assisted by Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift, wife of the assistant to the commandant of Stadium tonight for the Washington

when Dr. Francisco Castillo Majera, Gen. Marshall will be present during the late afternoon and will es- the Mexican Ambassador, will be cort Miss Ilka Chase, who came from honor guest. A Mexican theme will New York to be the commentator for the fashion show, to greet Mrs. dances, "La Jola" and "Jarabe Ta-Marshall. Miss Chase was a guest at the tea which the Newspaper Women's Club gave yesterday for its new members, the party being given in the club's headquarters at 1604 matic corps, Ambassadors and Min-Twentieth street. Miss Chase was isters of the Scandinavian countries, accompanied to the tea by her hostess, Mrs. Peterson, wife of Brig. Gen. Virgil Peterson, who wore an unusual and very becoming hat of black with a flat crown and wide rick and brim from which fell many tiny pink feathers. Miss Chase was in Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggblack with a diminutive black hat set at an angle on her dark brown hair which was caught at the back with a black wide mesh snood. With this she wore a mink coat.

Receives Guests.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, an associate member of the newspaper club for some years, was among those who remained some time. She greated Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, a new associate member. Mrs. Hull was dressed in black, with a very becoming small hat, and on her shoulder she wore spray of orchids and about her neck three strings of pearls.

Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club, received the guests, and assisting through the afternoon were the other officers. Pouring punch were Mrs. Frederick Eberly, Mrs. Leila Wilson Bathon and Miss Grace McGerr. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Miss Frances Lide and Mrs. Hobart Brooks.

Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., Arranges Flowers.

Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Carr and Puleo Sisters Give Mrs. John Callan O'Laughlin were among the new associate members there and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., also a new member, again arranged the flowers in her characteristically artistic way and assisted through the afternoon. New active members who were at the party were Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles marriage to Mr. Brady took place Alexander Milton and Miss Eliza- Puleo, on Tuckerman street N.W. in June in Albuquerque, N. Mex. beth Ford of the Times-Herald and Mrs. Elizabeth Kee, Washington and most original costumes. Tradicorrespondent for a number of West tional orange and black decorations Virginia papers.

A large number of hostesses from the service circles were among the guests, among them Mrs. Arthur Fowler, president of the Women's Army and Navy League, which is sponsoring the fashion show. Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow, wife of Brig. Gen. Gerow, U. S. A., was among the guests of Mrs. Imbrie, who also had with her Mrs. Winthrop Davis Lane, Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr., and Mrs. James Henry Hall.

Others there were Mrs. John B. Franks, Mrs. Harold Holcomb, Mrs. Warren Hill and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkinson, who before coming to Washington, where Lt. Wilkinson is



MRS. VINCENT TOMASULO. Formerly Miss Sara Bonanno, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonanno of Washington. Her recent marriage took place in St. Gabriel's Church. -Athanas Bros. Photo.

MRS. WARD I. GRABILL. (center)

The former Miss Dorothy Barbara Willis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis of Hyattsville, Md. She and Mr. Grabill will reside in Hyattsville. -Slinkman Photo.

Louise Westpheling ennese Olympic figure skating cham- To Be Married to Canadian figure title holders, and John B. Morgan

The marriage of Miss Louise West Backstage radio interviews, spe- pheling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cial Latin American music and pre-curtain ceremonies will high light seph, Mo., to Mr. John Barrett Morgan, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Morthe evening. Saturday morning. The three matinee performances during the Washington en-gagement, which ends November 16. will be performed in the Log Chapel on the campus of the University of will be performed in the Log Chapel Notre Dame in Indiana, where the bridegroom was graduated. The Colonial Dames Plan Rev. Charles M. Carrey will officiate, and the wedding breakfast will be served in the Oliver Hotel at South Bend for members of the two families and the wedding party.

The Club of Colonial Dames Unit of Bundles for Britain will give a benefit card party at the Play House, Miss Westpheling will be attended by Miss Dorothy MacFarlane as 1814 N street N.W., at 2:30 o'clock maid of honor, and Dr. Edmund A. Smith, professor of history at Notre Dame, will be the best man. Many hundreds of garments made

Mr. Morgan and his bride will Tickets for the card party and take a wedding trip in the East and any further information may be obafter November 20 will be at home tained from Mrs. E. W. Pattison at 4376 Pershing drive, in Arlington, where they have taken an apartment in Buckingham.

Mrs. Brady Feted

Mrs. James Maple Brady was honored at a luncheon and bridge party The Misses Josephine, Louise and given by Miss Louise Brady at the Cosmos Club Thursday afternoon. Daniel Baker, entertained about 30 Mrs. Brady is the former Miss Coral guests at a Halloween costume party | Weymouth of Pasadena, Calif., and now makes her home here. Her



Visits in Capital

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MRS. JOHN EDWARD SMITH.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle and her recent marriage

The former Miss Adrienne Dorothea Doyle, she is the daugh-

Becomes Bride Mrs. H. L. MacPherson of East Bound Brook, N. J., spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret in Washington. The former Miss Estelle Allen of New Brunswick, N. MacDonald, to Mr. Thomas Fields J., she is well known here. of Louisville, Ky., on Monday, October 27.

took place in St. Thomas Apostle Church.

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MRS. EDWARD C. McREADY, Jr. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Mary E. Finnigan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lehman, who announced the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McReady will reside in Washington.

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Mrs. Bingham Gives Luncheon To Aid Benefit

Luncheons are more popuar than ever this busy season, and one of particular interest which was held yesterday was that given by Mrs. Donald C. Bingham at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Bingham is chairman of the special committee for the apron and food sale to be held at the House of Mercy on Thursday, and her guests were members of her committee. Final arrangements for the benefit sale were made at the

Mrs. Bingham's guests included Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. Laurence G. Hoes, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. William F. M. Sowers and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

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R. G. Lambs Fete Mrs. T. S. Riggs

Mrs. T. S. Riggs of Mounds-ville, W. Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb of Chevy

Mrs. Riggs poured tea Sunday at the 50th anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hutchison, formerly of Moundsville, who now reside in Washington.

Anne Davis Is Bride

James T. McTigue of this city. Father Edward Johnston performed Marie Sauter, accompanied by Mr. Merritt A. Birch. Glenn Ashley at the organ, sang during the ceremony.

cessories. She carried a mink muff vardia. decorated with fuchsia orchids.

Mrs. William H. Swift, the bride's baby orchids. Mr. James T. Mc- tied with aqua ribbon. Tigue of Holyoke, Mass., was best Mrs. Gladys Tatum and Miss Graw of this city.

home of Mrs. Swift, the bride's sister, was held later for members of the family and the wedding party. After their wedding trip the couple will reside in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Trinity School n Washington and the bridegroom attended Georgetown College, and is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. She is an attorney for the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representa-

Theater Patrons To Hear Talk on Sheridan's 'Rivals'

Members of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society in the Capital will be guests of the guild at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the National Theater, where Mr. Sam Pearce of New York City will be heard in an informal talk on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals," the comedy which is soon to be seen here with a distinguished cast directed by Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

Guild, but is equally well known of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grabill, took for his brilliant talks on the several place at 7:30 in the evening on productions of Shakespeare's plays as produced by Maurice Evans.

Mr. Pearce is also well known on Broadway, where he has played with Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore and Miss Le Gallienne. He is particularly well versed in the history of the American stage, and recently assisted the assembling a special exhibition in the theater gallery of the Museum of the City of New With his talk on "The Rivals."

Mr. Pearce will present a series of reproductions of rare old prints as colored slides illustrating the lec-

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Miss Mabel Birch Becomes Bride of Sergt. O'Branovich

Trinity Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Mabel M. Birch, daughter of Mrs. Birch and the late Mr. Platt Hodges Birch of this city, to Staff St. Agnes' Church in Arlington, Sergt, John O'Branovich of Fort Va., was the scene of the wedding George G. Meade, Md. The Rev. this morning of Miss Anne Gibson Reno S. Harp of Trinity Episcopal Davis, daughter of Mr. George Church performed the ceremony. Strother Davis of McLean, Va., to Organ selections were played by Mrs. Mr. James John McTigue, son of Mr. Ruth F. Vanderlip.

Vases of small and large white chrysanthemums decorated the altar the ceremony in a setting of white before which the bride was given chrysanthemums and palms. Miss in marriage by her brother, Mr.

The bride wore a gown of white eatin made on princess lines with Mr. John Strother Davis gave his long sleeves and a finger-tip veil sister in marriage. The bride wore held in place by a cap of net and a mulberry duviteen suit with seed pearls. She carried a shower matching hat and brown veil and ac- bouquet of white roses and bou-

Mrs. Mildred B. Dagenhart was her sister's matron of honor. She sister, was the matron of honor, and wore an aqua blue crepe dress with wore a soft blue velveteen dress and full skirt, and a cap of silver jewel hat with brown accessories and car- cloth with veil to match her dress. ried a small hand spray of yellow Her bouquet was of talisman roses

man and the ushers were Mr. Ed- Elizabeth Phillips were the other atward J. Delaney and Mr. Allan Mc- tendants, wearing dusty pink taffeta A small wedding breakfast at the full skirt. They were caps and veils to match and carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses tied with pale blue ribbon.

Mr. James A. Koons of Laurel, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Howard L. Tirchie of Hyattsville, Md., and Sergt. Paul T. Mills of Fort Meade.

A reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, who received wearing a royal blue crepe dress with a corsage of gardenias

Later Mr. O'Branovich and his bride left on their wedding trip through the Northern States.

The bride was born in this city and was graduated from Roosevelt High School. Mr. O'Branovich was graduated from McKeesport (Pa.) High School. He is the son of Mr. Michael O'Branovich of Glassport, Pa., and the late Mrs. O'Branovich.

For traveling the bride wore a wine color velvet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Dorothy Barbara Willis Wed to Mr. W. I. Grabill.

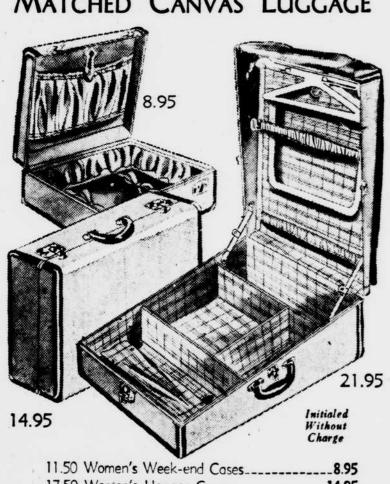
The wedding of Miss Dorothy Barbara Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Pearce has not only lectured Mrs. Randolph Willis of Hyattsville. number of times for the Theater Md., and Mr. Ward I. Grabill, son (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Miss McCullough To Wed Mr. Black

Mrs. Minnie E-McCullough announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise McCullough, to Mr. William Calmes Black of Silver Spring,

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Friday evening. December 19, in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring.





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Republican Women Hear Gearhart

Prediction of a Republican victory in congressional elections next year was made by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California yesterday before the League of Republican Women at club headquarters, 1602 Rhode Island avenue.

Charging the Democratic party with having come into power in 1932 through "misleading the American people" with the promise to "get the country out of the red" at a time of world depression, Representative Gearhart declared that the Democrats had "abused their power from the first moment."

Quoting the famous words of President Lincoln, "Yau can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," the speaker said: "That slogan is the answer to the coming election. Mr. Roose-velt has fooled the people too many times, and he can't fool them now The people have their eyes open."

A Republican victory at the polls next year will give the Republicans control of the House, Mr. Gearhart

"That will mean that the Republicans will have the power to ap-point committees to look into the malmanagement of the Democratic party." he declared.

A Republican victory next year would be followed two years later by a "Republican President and by Republicans all along the line," he added optimistically.

Representative Gearhart spoke instead of Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, originally scheduled to speak but unable to attend. Announcement of a course in Red Cross first aid to be held each week at the clubhouse was don have returned from their wed-

Women of Press To Hear Feminist

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez-Guerrero of Buieos Aires is being honored as guest speaker of the Women's National Press Club today at luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Senora de Martinez-Guerrero is now on a lecture tour in the United States under the auspices of the as maid of honor, who wore a casual National League of Women Voters. She is one of the foremost woman leaders in her country and is chairmission of Women. While in Wash- bride, wore brown romaine crepe Eta Alumnae chapter, will preside. ington she is the guest of Miss Mary with antique tan accessories, and a tive of the Inter-American Commission of Women and director of the District Voteless League of Women Voters, at her home in Georgetown. Senora de Martinez-Guerrero was entertained at luncheon vesterday by members of the foreign policy group of the District Voteless League of Women Voters at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Loyal Legion Dames

A benefit tea and musicale will be given by the District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele, 1227 Sixteenth street N.W. The musical program will include selections by Miss Grace Purvis, violinist, and by Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Walter, soprano.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

September 27 at Pinkney Memorial

Church at Hyattsville. The church was simply decorated with palms and chrysanthemums at the altar and large baskets of gladioluses and chrysanthemums on

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white slipper satin gown made with a hipline bodice, a sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt with a moderate Her waist-length satinbound veil fell from a coronet of pearls.

Mrs. James Kubler was matron of honor and wore an old gold faille taffeta gown with a very full skirt. The other attendants were Mrs. Walter Felter and Miss Doris Washington, who wore a faille taffeta gown of jade. All the attendants wore ropes of pearls in their hair and circular veils to match their gowns. Their bouquets were sprays of yellow and bronze chrysanthe-

Mr. Walter Felter was best man and Mr. Bowie Atwood and Mr. Arnold Loveday were ushers. A reception was held at the home

of the bride's parents, and the couple left later on their wedding trip. The bride wore a going-away dress of black crepe with a lace collar, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Grabill and his bride will be

at home at 15 Wine avenue in Hy-





Looking over some of the wares offered in the sale of Czecho-Slovak articles being sold for the benefit of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in England. The sale opened yesterday in the headquarters of the British War Relief Society on Connecticut avenue and will continue throughout the week -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Philip J. Guindons Return to Capital After Wedding Trip

made by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the ding trip to New York by motor and president. The first-aid course are residing in Washington. The would be preliminary to a course to bride is the former Miss Agnes be held in fire-protection work, Mrs. Estelle McCusker, daughter of Mr. Gann explained, and is part of the and Mrs. Albert James McCusker of club's program in national defense Washington, and she and Mr. Guinwork. Mrs. Mabel Anderson, a don were married Saturday mornmember of the league and a regis- ing. October 18, in St. Gabriel's terel first-aid instructor, has offered Church. The bridegroom is the son her services as instructor for the of Mr. Leo Guindon of Schaffer,

> The ceremony, performed by the Rev. William J. Sweeney before an altar decorated with white chrys-

The bride, who was given in mar- reservations. riage by her father, wore a suit of pearl gray Virginia wool trimmed in blue fox, with maroon accessories, and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lauretta Geraldine McCusker,

corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Harold Lindsey of Elmira, N. Y.. was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Edward Gowen and Mr. Joseph McGuire. The organist. Miss Katherine

Weber, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Immediately following the cere-

mony a buffet breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, where the floral decorations were carried out in bronze and yellow.

Mrs. Kien-wen Yu

"What the Chinese Women Are Doing" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Kien-wen Yu before Ran- Mary Kerr and Mrs. Anna McElroy. dolph-Macon Woman's College alumnae at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Mrs. Yu is the wife of the second secretary at the Chinese Embassy and her mother, Mrs. L. N. Chang, is a Randolph-Macon graduate. anthemums, palms and candelabra, W. Blankinship are in charge of

Sorority to Meet

Senor Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, secretary of the Embassy of Cuba, is scheduled to be guest speaker at the meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter, wool dress of aqua with brown ac- Kappa Beta Pi International Legal cessories. Her corsage was of pink Sorority, at the Mayflower Hotel to-

Mrs. McCusker, mother of the Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, dean of



Reunion Banquet Planned by Alumnae Of Holton-Arms

A banquet Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel is one of the highlights of the program being arranged by the Holton-Arms Alumnae Association for the reunion this week end commemroating the 40th anniversary of the school's founding.

Joseph C. Harsch of the foreign

staff of the Christian Science Moni-

tor and author of "Pattern of Con-quest," will be the banquet speaker. A student-alumnae basket ball game at the gymnasium, 1742 Church street N.W., at 4 p.m. Friday, will be one of the opening events. It will be followed by a buffet supper that evening at the school with Mrs. Holton as hostess. Registration of alumnae at 10 a.m. Saturday will be followed by a business session at which plans will be discussed for the organization of alumnae groups throughout the country. The Moon Memorial Fund also will be discussed.

Mrs. Holton will address a lunch eon at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower, which will be followed by a trip to the National Gallery

Several teas and cocktail parties for out-of-town guests are being planned by alumnae to precede the banquet Saturday. Mrs. Holton will entertain at the school Sunday for alumnae and

their escorts.

Moon Memorial Fund; Mrs. William Willard, transportation, and Mrs.

Alexander Wotherspoon, housing.

Committee chairmen who are

working on plans for the reunion

Plan Game Night,

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will have a game night international rational rational Eaton, will be the guest speaker. November 7 at 8 p.m. at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Anna Hausman and Mrs. Mildred Poore have charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by mrs. Nan Thurber, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. caped from Warsaw, Poland, shortly Members and their friends are invited. On November 19 the annual veterans' banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Admiral Club. The committee in charge is Mrs. Edith Bugbee, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Miss Lavina Bashford, Miss Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch, Mrs. May Parker, Mrs. Anna McElrey and Mrs. Kathryn Rahn.

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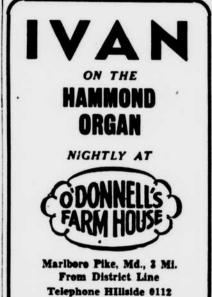
MRS. W. HAMILTON FAIRFAX.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Lucile Marie Frank, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Cash. Mr. Fairfax is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and for the present his bride will reside here with her mother. -Edmonston Photo.

Women Will Hear Traffic Safety Talk

will be discussed by leading traffic authorities of the city at a meeting Mrs. Daniel Borden, teas; Miss of the Women's Safety Committee Cecil Lester Jones, luncheon and of the American Automobile Association at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

Burton Marsh, national safety director of the American Automobile Association, will be the principal speaker at the morning program, which will be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock, when Richard Eaton.



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Phi Delta Delta Legal Group Plans

The Eleventh Province of Phi ternity, will hold its convention this week end at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Miss Eileen O'Connor of Zeta Chapter, at George Washington University, is general chairman of the convention. Her committee in-cludes Miss Nora Rentz of Washington College of Law, Miss Sarah Perrin of National University Law School and Miss Edna Lingreen of George Washington University Law School, and Mrs. Elisabeth C. Hardy of the Washington Alumnae Chap- at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth

Yugoslav Benefit The Yugoslavic-American Association of Washington will hold its annual formal benefit dance Novem-

ber 15 at the Willard Hotel. Pro-

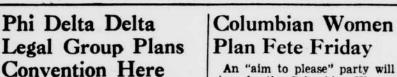
ceeds will be turned over to the

American Red Cross for Yugoslav

Style Fete Planned A fashion show and night club review will be given by the Junior Delta Circle of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church at Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W. at 8 o'clock

Traffic conditions in the District

Out-of-town guests will include Mme. Slavko-Grouitch, who recently escaped from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. and Mme. Sokolawska, wife of the former Counselor of the Polish Embefore the Nazi occupation.



An "aim to please" party will be given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University at Delta Delta, Women's Legal Fra- 7:45 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The party will feature games, including bridge and Chinese checkers. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Winfred Overholser at the hospital.

Beta Sigma Phi

A birthday banquet will be held by Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

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Ceaves from an Old

Monday, January 1, 1855. New Year Day.

Clear and cold. The visiting commenced today immediately after the church hour and continued until midnight. The young people danced until 2

o'clock. Among others, my old friend Col. Gardiner of the artillery called; also Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. He is our Minister to Constantinople; she is an exceedingly interesting woman, who seems to have profited by her

Monday, January 8, 1855.

Sun shinning brightly.
This was a gala day—the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans The veterans of 1812 marched through the city to the President's Mansion, escorted by the military.

Mrs. Latham invited us to witness the parade from the portico of Brown's Hotel. There we met Senator Keller and his pretty young wife. It was an interesting and enjoyable occasion.

Tuesday, January 16, 1855. This afternoon we attended the wedding of Cora Semmes (daughter of Admiral Semmes) to Lt. Ives of the Army. Cora was a lovely, spirituelle bride.

The reception after the wedding was well attended by all of the representative people and quite gay In the evening I dined with Col and Mrs. Cooper, where I met Col. Walker, who is stationed at West Point. He spoke in highest praise of

I now have 12 pupils for the piano and seven for the harp. It is interesting but rather arduous.

Sunday, January 21, 1855. Raining.

Went to early service at St. John's this morning. Col. Edwards called after church to tell me he thought my Revolutionary bill would pass. Cheering be laid across the Atlantic.

news for us. How grateful I am to Grace Totten, Gen. Worthington and Mr. Steele from Cambridge came in for tea. Mr. Steele is an prevails in this country. admirer of Mattie Cunningham. I

We dined with the Ogle Tayloes at to Judge Lomax, who returns to Fredericksburg tomorrow. Had a holiday attire. delightful evening. Saturday, March 3, 1855,

Cold and windy. The Army bill passed. Four new regiments. Great rejoicing among our friends. It is reported that the U.S. brig.

the Tortoise, foundered at sea. Mr. Potts has a son on board. Poor Old Charity was called home today by the illness of her daughter. We dined at Gautier's: had ovsters, partridges, salad, a sweet and some

the old woman who "lived in a shoe." Came home and sat up very late reading "Tancrid," by D'Israeli. He is a forceful writer of great imagination, with a marvelous command of words but of doubtful Friday, June 1, 1855. morality; and how could he, a Hebrew, understand the holy aspirations of a Christian at the sepulchre

of our Lord? Wednesday, April 18, 1855. Warm and springlike. The occulation of Venus and the moon took place tonight. I watched

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Craigleigh

press 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 a 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 gallantry in this engagement he was awarded a bounty land of 4,000 acres by the State of Vir-

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 Seminole 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.

the disappearance of the star and thought how wonderful that human wisdom had attained such knowledge of the movements of the heavenly bodies as to specify the exact time when the event would take place. Wonder of wonders, and what next-perhaps the cable will

Tuesday, May 1, 1855. Beautiful day-and a festive one. An old English custom which still

The fire engines turned out in force, their fine horses decked with garlands of flowers. The children the Octagon House to bid farewell had Maypoles and daisy chains and the whole world seemed to be in

> The girls have gone fishing with Chandler and the Gordon boys; will have their picnic lunch in the woods near Rock Creek.

In the evening the young people will assemble here for supper and It has been so warm lately that

the locust trees are in full bloomfragrant and lovely, especially lovely when etched against the sky in the evening.

Wednesday, May 16, 1855. Perfect weather.

The controversy between Bishop very good Rhine wine. We enjoyed our outing. I must have resembled Hughes and Senator Brookes is still raging, and a very unprofitable discussion it is. Have been quilting all day; finished my quilt and put another on

the frame. Bright and cool.

My darling boy's examinations will commence this month-a time of great anxiety to me. Tuesday, June 8, 1855,

Most remarkable weather for this season of the year. Cold enough for open fires. Great excitement in the city yes-

terday, due to the election of city officers—the Mayor wisely ordered all bars to be closed to prevent

This morning a little Negro boy playing in the street was rendered unconsious by a stone thrown at him by his brother. We brought the poor little boy in to our house and bathed his head; he soon rallied, but was badly frightened so Vic took him home to his mother. Thursday, June 14, 1855.

It is warmer and more pleasant Aunt Tayloes died yesterday

morning, aged 83. We are asked with a few other relatives to attend the funeral at the Octagon House at 5 o'clock. She will be buried at Mount Airy, the ancestral home of the Tayloes in Virginia. Monday, June 18, 1855.

Beautiful morning. A letter from my dear boy-he passed his examinations but seemed disappointed that he did not make

not to worry, that I was perfectly dets who seem to think life is not

satisfied. Anne-received a note from Virginia Tayloe this morning saying, girls became frightened and sent as she would probably be in mourn- for Dr. Hagner, who said I had ing for several years, she hoped malaria and gave me large doses of Anne would accept her party frocks quinine. and a few other trifles. They were lovely things, graciously given, me and sent delicacies, which regraciously accepted. vived my drooping spirits. Tuesday, June 19, 1855. Wednesday, August 1, 1855.

Many friends have been to see

This month was ushered in by

very pleasurable event, at least to

Anne returned from West Point

Miss Emily Mason (Emily Mason,

Distressed to read of the ravages

-we have lost so many dear friends,

of fever in Norfolk and Portsmouth

author of "The Popular Life of Gen.

Wednesday, August 8, 1855.

Somewhat cooler

Warm and cloudy.

Pleasant day I wrote a note to the President today asking him to appoint a time when I could see him. He replied me. Col. Cooper's messenger brought that he could see me about 3 a ponderous volume of papers for

o'clock.

I donned my best bonnet and went means that I am regularly installed o'clock. to the Executive Mansion at the as a worker for the Government, appointed time. I was received with which pleases me mightily.

reat courtesy The President listened with intoday, escorted by her cousin, Jackterest to my request, then gave me son Lindsay, Capt. Anderson and a strong letter to Secretary McClel-James Scott. She gives glowing aclan, which I took at once to his resicounts of West Point. dence on E street.

Saturday, June 30, 1855. June came in like an iceberg, but Robert Edward Lee") called this t goes out like a flame. afternoon-I like her-she is original I do hope that my dear boy is and full of ideas. exempt from guard duty this ex-

essively warm weather. Received a dispatch this morning announcing the death of Elizabeth Lindsay, my brother's youngest daughter. She was married last March to Mr. Mason and was only 17 when she died. Such a lovely child-what a tragedy for her par-

Miss Nicholson and Mrs. Gordon came in for tea this afternoon. They are charming women. Wednesday, July 4, 1855.

Grand doings in the city todayguns firing, bells ringing since early

morning. A number of friends came in for tea, among others Miss Grayson from Virginia and Mrs. Merrill; the latter's husband was killed in Mexico, a gallant officer. Poor woman, she was left like myself a widow with a large family with a very limited income.

Tuesday, July 24, 1855.

Very warm and sultry. Virginia Tayloe gave Anne a trip to West Point, where she is now visiting our friends, the Walkers. She writes the most enthusiastic letters about the beautiful scenery, the hospitality of friends, the companionship of her brother but says nothing about herself, but Lindsay writes in his usual light-hearted way that his pretty, dignified little

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higher marks. I wrote telling him sister is shadowed by numerous ca- it makes one's heart ache to think Mattie Poor and her children arworth living without her. I had a chill last evening—the

rived this morning from Norfolk on the Water Witch. They are fleeing from the fever and will go from here to the Sulphur Springs.
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(Continued tomorrow.)

Japanese authorities in Harbin, Manchukuo, have ordered their

nationals to build air-raid shelters.

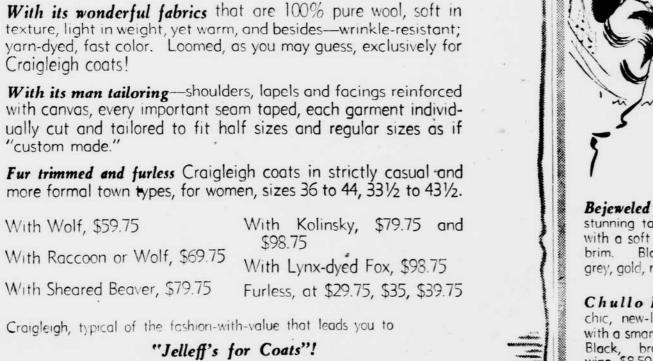
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Stull Again Calls For Public Funds for D. C. Air Raid Setup

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association Is Told Volunteers Are Needed

Federation of Citizens' Associations, plane, incendiary forays. reiterated his stand that "some It was for this latter eventuality, sided. out the city in an address yesterday first aid, volunteer wardens will be ducks and geese are banded each at a meeting of the Dupont Circle instructed by F. B. I. representatives year.

1940 requirements. Or, as an alignment of the manufacturers may in a traffic accident.

The verdict was against William

Citizens' Association in the May- in anti-sabotage technique when flower Hotel.

While an appropriation need not necessarily come from Congress, money will have to be provided for the association for its part in the these patriotic volunteers to carry out their duties, he said.

Mass Attack Seen Unlikely. Commenting on a discussion of the Committee, told of the need for building construction becomes efpossibility of the Capital being many volunteers. He said there fective. bombed, Mr. Stull said he had been informed by Army authorities that chances of Washington being raided in a mass attack were small, but Harry N. Stull, president of the in a mass attack were small, but ground be resurfaced for the better that there was the chance of single-protection of children

raid wardens

all had to be guarded.

protection of children

O. P. M. Postpones Ban classes are begun here. On Non-Defense Copper Need of Volunteers Cited.

The Federation head also praised The Office of Production Manage-William Clark Taylor, chairman of cent order banning use of copper

were 85 olocks in the area and that Originally the O. P. M. declared that use of copper sheet and copper strip and screen would be pro-The association moved that the John Quincy Adams School playhibited in less-essential building after November 1. Yesterday's action extended the deadline until Jan-L. M. Leisenring, president, preuary 1, 1942, with manufacturers, meantime, being permitted to utilize copper for those purposes to Grace Wood, 77, had been awarded agency" should provide funds for equipping air raid offices through—

Mr. Stull said that in addition to system was set up here recently.

Mr. Stull said that in addition to Between 40,000 and 50,000 wild the extent of 70 per cent of their \$7,000 by a jury for injuries received

ment yesterday postponed for two months the date on which its recent order banning use of copper "frozen" as of November 1 stocks Offutt, Carlton F. Alm and Louis the Dupont Area Civilian Defense and copper alloys in non-defense Committee, told of the need for building construction becomes efturers, distributors and consumers.

The United States Court of Ap-

use as a basis 50 per cent of the Gutshall, who was shown to have copper required for his output in been driving an automobile on Sixthe three months ending Septem- teenth street N.W., near T street, when the plaintiff was struck and serious injuries inflicted, at night, The effect of the original order, when the streets were wet from a

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Wickard Would Limit Some Farm Products To 110 Pct. of Parity

Radio Forum Speaker Says Farms Fear Inflation In Higher Food Prices

"Our Food Production Program" was the topic of the Radio Forum address last night of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL. The text of Secretary Wickard's

address follows:

There never has been a time in the history of the world when so many people were conscious of food and its importance as is the case today. Over 500,000,000 people in Europe are on rations. If they are in the army, probably they get enough to eat. If they are civilians, probably they are hungry almost all the time and it's likely they've just about forgotten what it's like to have all the food they want.

We're mighty lucky here in the United States. We have plenty of food and so far as we can see now we'll continue to have plenty. We might distribute what we have more evenly, but there's no doubt that Americans are the best fed people in the world.

Germany has chosen guns instead of butter. We're turning out the guns, too. Yet so great is our productive capacity that we probably can have guns and butter, too.

Tonight, I am going to talk about the food end of our production job. Producing the food we need won't be an easy task by any means. Not only are we going to provide food for ourselves, we're going to provide food for Britain, too, and the British need lots of food. For example, they need meat, cheese and eggs enough to supply about a fourth of the British population. And, before this thing is over, we may have to feed food in 1941 than they ever had other countries besides ourselves and raised before. And we've already

Wheat Supply Plentiful. more food than we ever produced lion dollars' worth of foods has before. We'll need to break the rec- been bought for shipment to the ord high we are setting this year and the previous high record of

Speaking as a farmer, it seems a little strange to be worrying about the possibility of having too little. Most farmer worries since the depression have been what to do with surpluses. These surpluses piled up 'in elevators, warehouses and other storage places and they really bore down on farm prices.

But I'm not going to talk about that tonight. I'm going to talk about our food situation in terms of the present. First, however, let me emphasize one thing We don't need more of every farm product. We need more of some things and less

During the first World War we needed more of almost everything. For example, we needed more wheat. We plowed up the plains and seeded them to wheatt; and in doing so we also sowed the seeds of the duststorms. Now, we don't need more wheat; we have a two-year supply on hand already. We don't need more cotton; we have more than we know what to do with; and the same thing is true of tobacco

Fruits, Dairy Products Needed. What farm products, then, do we need? Well, as most of you probably know, we need more dairy products, more poultry products more pork and more of a good many fruits and vegetables. Already we've set about getting more of the things we need and farmers are continuing to hold down on the production of the things we don't need.

Now, back to our immediate sit uation. There are a lot of questions to be answered in connection with this food effort. Several of them keep coming up constantly One is-can our farmers produce the food we need? And people are always asking—what does the food program mean in terms of food supplies and food prices in this country? What does it mean to farmers and what does it mean to consumers?

The answer to the first question, we produce the food we need, is, in my opinion, an emphatic yes. We can produce it, and we produce itbarring, of course, a terrible drought next year or some other unforeseen

As I said a moment ago, already we've made a pretty good start on this job of increased production. We began in 1940 when the Department of Agriculture advised farmers to raise more hogs. At that time hogs were so low in price farmers were losing money on them. Quite a few people wondered about the advisability of raising more hogs under such circumstances. Nevertheless, farmers did raise more hogs. Not only that but the department encouraged them to feed their hogs to heavier weights, thus providing still more pork.

Commitments to British. I am not saying that pork is cheap, even though it has gone down lately. But I am saying that



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SECRETARY WICKARD.

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pork would be a good deal higher British. A billion dollars of the if farmers, a year ago, had not taken new lease-lend appropriation will steps to increase production. The same thing is true of dairy products, poultry products, and products. We've made commit-

some fruits and vegetables. In the spring of 1941, the department put a floor under the prices of some of these products as part of a campaign to produce more. That campaign got results. As I have already told you, farmers raised more sent Britain a good deal of food. Out of the first lease-lend appro-Next year, we'll need to produce priation, approximately half a bil-



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to get it done. During the past summer, we worked out careful estimates of our needs in terms of all the principal farm commodities. We set up those figures as our national goals for agricultural production in 1942. The national goals were broken into State goals, and the State goals into county goals.

Farmer committeemen, co-operating with the Department of Agriculture, are engaged now in visiting their neighbor farmers and working out plans with them for each farm's contribution to the increased production necessary to meet the 1942 goals. Some farms can step up dairy production, some pork production, some poultry production and so on through the list. This planning farm by farm is one reason why I am so confident of the are living comparatively well now.

Handicaps to Overcome Farmers, however, have some handicaps to overcome before they get the job done. One is a short-age of skilled farm labor in many sections. Nor will they be able to buy as much farm machinery as they'd like, to replace the lost man power. Farm machinery and equipment require metal, and the first preference for metal will be given to planes, tanks, ships and guns. Fertilizers will be scarcer, too, because many of the materials used

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fortably with DENTLOCK be used for food and other farm products. We've made commitments to the British to furnish them this food and we should be

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job will be done, and done well. We simply can't afford to fall. not accept the new order. Without food, American food, Britain would have had to give up more and more hunger in Europe, before now. Without food, Amer- In addition to producing food for ican food, she can't go on in the future. Food is just as much a part of our total war effort as is the raising of armies and the production

Hunger Is Foe of New Order. Food is one of our strongest weapons. The lack of food is one of Hitler's great weaknesses. The Nazis

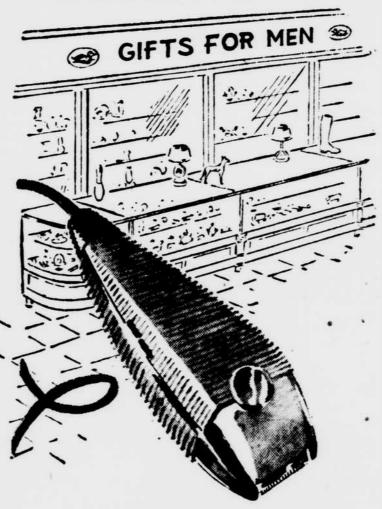
get, but they will be higher in price; ghastly over most of Europe. In the farmer has to pay more for his labor than he did a year ago; more that Frenchmen, suffering from lack for feed, more for fertilizer. His of food, are lying in bed a couple cost of living has gone up, as well. of hours more each day in an effort Yet, in spite of these difficulties, I to conserve their strength. The have no doubt that his production conquered nations are hungry; and so long as they are hungry, they will

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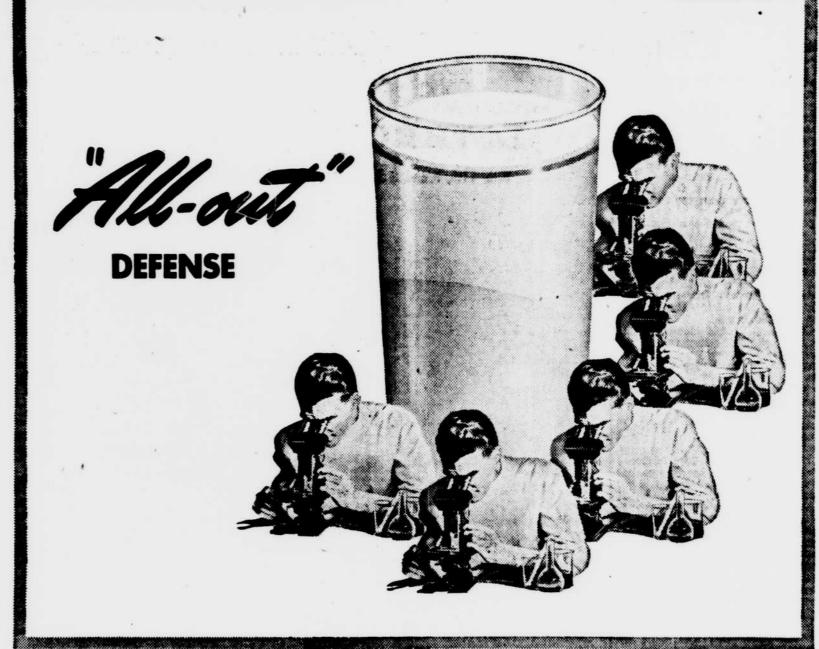
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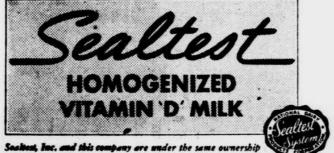
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Some Farm Products To 110 Pct. of Parity

Radio Forum Speaker Says Farms Fear Inflation In Higher Food Prices

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of Britain and other nations fighting Hitler. If we don't have enough food, high prices and rationing automatically follow.

Fair Prices Are Vital. The simplest and most effective it is the only effective way.

Without fair prices, farmers simply can't produce enough for our needs. A farmer can't stay in business indefinitely and lose money facturer, for example, to make sisting on too much. It has taken should be seen to it that the manufacturers are well paid for making them. We want food, lots of it, and them. We want food, lots of it, and them. Let's keep it sold.

for farmers.
What do I mean by fair prices? Generally speaking. I mean parity prices. When farmers began to prices. When farmers began to complain about low prices after the on these commodities now is 85 first World War, Congress decided that during the 1909-1914 period is high enough because the payfarm prices were just about right by ments to farmers co-operating in comparison with other prices. So the farm program are bringing their that period is used as a yardstick to total return to parity. To raise the determine parity prices. If a farm- loan rate on corn, for example, er is getting parity prices for the things he raises, why that means sharply and this would increase the that he's getting about the same cost of producing milk, eggs, meat prices, comparatively speaking, that and other foods. In turn, the price that he's getting about the same he got back in the 1909-1914 period.

culture and wants farmers to get farmers later on. parity. The agricultural legislation enacted by the Congress proves that. In turn, I feel that the the 100 per cent of parity proposal majority of farmers think parity is, in my opinion, unwise. This prices are high enough. Farm haven't heard many complaints

lately, about prices, from farmers. Farm prices, however, have gone up in the past year and, as a result, some people think they are high. They aren't high but some of us simply had become accustomed to low prices for farm products.

Food Not Unreasonably High. As a matter of fact, the prices of some farm products have been going down a little lately. I've already mentioned pork. Hogs are off something like a cent and a half a pound from their September high. But prices to consumers have climbed a good bit and I am afraid that farmers have been blamed for most of the increase.

Consumers should keep in mind that the price of farm products is only one factor in the cost of food. In many instances, other costs have gone up so that retail food prices have risen more than the farmer's

Food prices today are not unreasonably high by comparison with other periods. They are only a little over 80 per cent as high as in 1929. The average American family can eat as well as it did in 1929 and have more money left out of its pay check for other things after the food bill is paid.

Consumers should realize that farmers have been selling the things they raise at bargain prices for a long time. I don't think the average consumer will object very much to paying enough more for food to enable the farmer to get a reasonable return for his labor.

And don't forget this: The best protection consumers can have against scarcity and sky-high prices is abundant production by farmers. And, as I have said, the way to get abundant production is to give farmers fair prices.

Now, fair prices and exorbitant prices are two entirely different things. I don't believe the average farmer wants his prices to go much above parity. Farmers know that they are in the minority. Without the help of other groups, farmers can't get legislation to protect their interests. If they try to gouge the public now, farmers will have to pay dearly for it later on. Most farmers know that and want to conduct themselves accordingly.

Farmers Fear Inflation. Furthermore, farmers fear inflation. They remember the price

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is another reason that we in agri- convinced that we have learned are necessary to insure its abundant weather conditions or other un- country realizes the necessity of protect democracy. controllable factors that will cause protecting agriculture. Only a few temporary shortages. Also, there is months ago Congress took steps to Hitlerism. When the Nazis are defeated, we'll use that food to feed warranted by supply and demand part of the defense effort. the hungry. We'll use it to help this sort of thing when the supplies this sort of thing when the supplies have passed out of the farmers' hands. Therefore, most farmers are too well fed at that. One of the past conditions. Speculators usually do Good food and lots of it is real whether we can feed ourselves, our in favor of some sort of ceiling on encouraging things about the past course opened today at the District same time keep food prices from going sky high. Yes, we can, pro-

There are no other farmers in the world who can produce like Ameritrol bill and I think most of them more to be done. In the situation can farmers. But there's one thing who are familiar with the subject in which we find ourselves today I struction, which is limited to 20 that is essential to abundant production that some of us may overduction that some of us may over-look. That thing is fair prices for farmers

price ceiling for agricultural prod-ucts at 110 per cent of parity take Keep in mind that we must have the production. There are remedies against surpluses. There is no remedy against scarcity. If we don't have enough food, our whole defense effort will be threatened, to say nothing of the defense effort.

It goes without saying that I am lets at 110 per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity take care of farmers pretty well. One hundred and ten per cent of parity will permit the moderate fluctuations necessary for prices to average parity. Parity for farm products is our goal and the bill was drafted with that principle in mind. It goes without saying that I am in accord with that principle.

Opposes Higher Crop Loan Rate. Proposals have been made to raise the proposed ceiling on farm products to well above 110 per cent of The simplest and most effective way to assure abundant production before prices to farmers. In fact, written into the price control bill. is fair prices to farmers. In fact, I am against these proposals. I am against them for two reasons. First, they would tend to make the bill ineffective. Prices for any product, whether from farm or factory, any more than a manufacturer can. snould not be allowed to bill is unreasonable heights. If the bill is facturer, for example, to make bombers and fighters at a loss. If to prevent inflation, it must have authority to keep prices from going too high. Second, agriculture stands the failed to break even, we'd know that he would have to quit. We want planes in this time of crisis, sisting on too much. It has taken

I am also opposed to the proposal to increase the loan rate on cotton, would raise the price of feed pretty of some foods would have to be I think the country has come to raised considerably above parity. accept the parity principle for agri-

Worry About Future Prices. There are still other reasons why high loan would make it more diffiprices are close to parity now and cult for the dairy farmers, the meat producers and the poultry producers to turn out the food we need in our defense effort.

that followed. Farm prices went down and stayed down but taxes, interest and other costs remained know what surpluses did to their abundant production. prices and income in the past. Of course, the best way to prevent They are wondering what will hap-

inflation is to see that there are plenty of supplies and goods that I don't blame them for worrying. consumers wish to purchase. That I do some of it myself. Yet I am culture are going to do all we can something from experience. The to produce enough for all concerned. attitude of Congress toward agri- is produced. That is one of the always the risk that speculators protect farmers, who had been asked Red Cross Launches

case.

I think most farmers favor the rave begun to use some of our sur-

Wickard Would Limit spree during the first World War and the long deflation hangover farm prices today. They are both-

In this world of ours food is too precious to waste. I have said it is one of the strongest weapons of democracy; it may be the strongest. Let us therefore take the steps that production and its wise use after it However, there may be unusual culture since 1932 shows that this best ways I know to defend and

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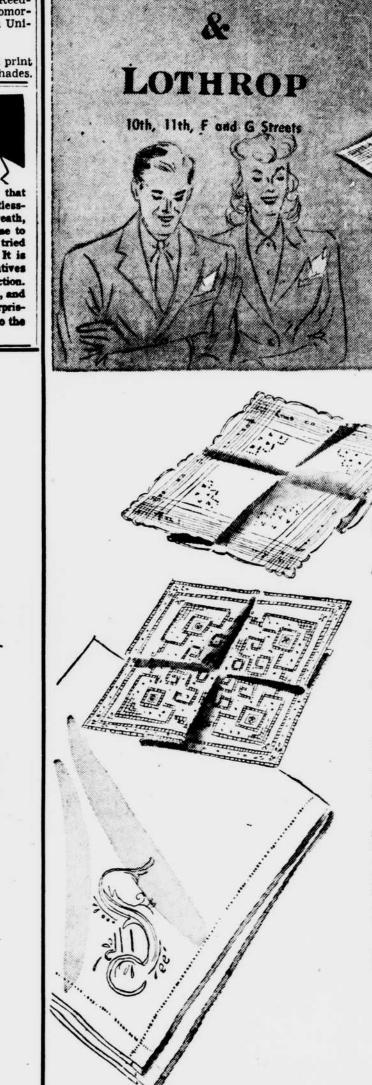
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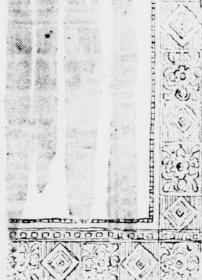
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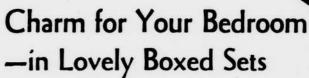
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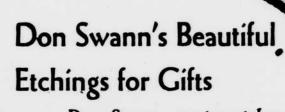


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Washington Buzzes With Activity as Fashion Season Is Well Under Way

Some Variation in Sizes Of Inexpensive Frocks Is Obvious This Year

Priorities Seen as Challenge To Ingenuity of Designers; Substitutions Necessary

By Helen Vogt

These days those lovely things known as "dull moments" are as rare as a silkworm with a Japanese ancestry. Time was, and not too long ago, when the fasion whirl in Washington was a quiet; even monotonous, procedure, and the gals who eked out a living via choice prose about clothes were comparatively calm. No more, however. The town has gone fashion-mad and, apparently, loves it.

Fortunately, the increased interest in clothes is not in vain, for Washington is seeing more well-dressed women these days. It is learning from the fashion shows given around town, from the benefit performances and from the weekly luncheons at the Raleigh, the Shoreham and the National Airport. Sleek styles paraded by the mannequins around town are emphasizing the new trends far more effectively, we believe, than they've been stressed in the past. Women are talking about cloths-and here's what they are saying:

They're discussing the variation in sizes which has become noticeable, particularly in less expensive clothes. Girls who formerly slid into size 14 with no difficulty now find that a 16 is more comfortable, and a shopping trip to find a dress is likely to be a prelude to some intensive study on the weight situation. Most report, however, that there is no change in their poundage, but it becomes obvious that many lowpriced clothes are being cut !-

with which stockings are to be bought, now that the first "crisis" has passed. So far, so good. As yet we've had no trouble getting either for yourself. They're said to wear longer, wash better and come in styles that you can wear to the golf links or the opera. Incongruous, Tomorrow You'll Wearbut interesting, report via the ads says that "the Jap silkworm is in the doghouse."

Of course, women are talking in men's suits. about priorities, and so are the designers, among them Belle Sutton, Ruffs and ascots under your chin challenge to ingenuity. With zip- and for evening, of paillettes. pers cut to a minimum, Miss Sutton plans to manipulate the fabrics of Weskits for evening, beautifully taidresses so that they may tie, for lored creamy satins, like those worn example. Also, the use of decorative by Louis XV dandies. buttons is another answer to a sipperless existence, particularly A peplum in the back only, on an buttons made of fabrics, due to the afternoon suit of black broadcloth, shortage of metals. Even pins and giving the look of a bustle. needles are getting their share of attention. Where once pins were Giant size rings, worn outside your swept out by the thousands in stores gloves in the evening. and dressmaking establishments. they're now being picked up with magnets. Sewing machine needles are precious, too, which may eventually lead to the use of more handwork in clothes, in the French

In the matter of fabrics, deigners are faced with the shortage of silks and the probable shortage Cake Hint too. It will be impossible to count cake to lose its lightness.

"skimpily," with the conservation of materials presumably in the manufacturers' minds. Anyway, be refacturers' minds. Anyway, be re-ported, but the designers will turn to intricate tuckings, gay bits of Women are remarking on the ease glass, hand paintings, ruchings, flutings, contrasting pipings, rib-bons, braid and bindings to take their place

Yes, sir, there's no lull in fashions this year and there's plenty of opshades. Much comment lately on portunity for conversation, whether shades. Much comment lately on the new stockings which you knit length evening skirt, the back drape hat or the effect of priorities.

> Blouses of men's sleeve-lining silk, that lusciously heavy striped fabric formerly used only to line sleeves

well-known American designer who for day and evening. Sometimes sees the current restrictions as a of heavy satin, sometimes of lace,

Pearls and more pearls, multi-strands of them entwined about your neck for both day and evening.

the head, showing curls or a pompadour in front.

of cottons. Dyes, too, will face a Care must be taken to avoid openerisis, it is thought, so the creative ing the oven door for five minutes talent of this country may turn to after a cake has been placed in the more amusing prints to detract from oven. When removing cake or the unusual appearance of available drawing it to the front to see if it fabrics. Ingenuity will be needed is baked evenly be very careful, bewhere trimmings are concerned, cause the least jar may cause the

Smart Shirtwaist Frock Has Snug Set-In Belt



By Barbara Bell

There is a new gracefulness, a soft femininity and a youthful air about this shirtwaist dress which all of you who love classic styles will find hard to resist. The unusual charm is gained, as you see, by the snug setin belt and the gathered fullness across the front of the skirt. The neckline, too, is different, with a smart turn-down collar which may be worn open or closed. A smooth fit is assured by the shoulder yokes and the gathers below them allow an ish this frock with a pair of tailored | wear.

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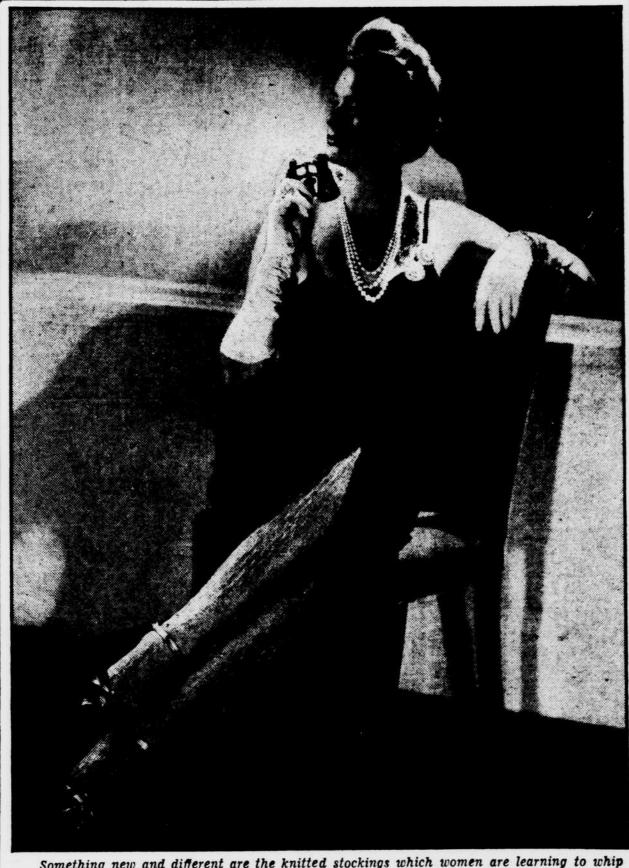
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Qualifications oversize berets, worn way back on Of Personal Servant

Neat Appearance, Ability to Care For Clothing

By Emily Post

That the retrenchments in the personal service angle of living will ever be restored to yesterday's standards of luxury is more than unlikely. A letter from a young woman who wants to qualify as a personal maid, and who tells me that she has finished her courses in hair dressing, manicuring and massage and wants to know how to obtain a good position, almost impelled me to look at the postmark to see in what year it was mailed! In answer I am obliged to say that personal maids are becoming fewer and fewer each year. Older sonal maid" whose work is first dispensed with. In other words, I mother a child of their own. think it is a position of very doubt-

qualifications are these: You must | There are a few grave considerahanger or in its drawer. Expert normal and conforms to the family dressing usually, manicuring seldom. there need be no fear about adopt-In a medium-sized house the per- ing him. sonal maid often has charge of the ness exacted by this profession is scarcely within the scope of any outsider). Some ladies like a great deal of help in dressing-others require little more than having their things laid out for them and picked up after them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to a shower not long ago, and since there was nothing on the invitation about its being a surprise. I called the guest of honor the day of the shower and asked her if she wanted me to stop by for her. She seemed surprised that there was to be a party and said she had understood that just she was going to our friend's house to dinner and spend the evening. I was severely criticized by the hostess for having let the cat out of the bag and she gave me to understand that every shower was a surprise and that she thought every one she was inviting knew that. Who was wrong, the hostess or I?

Answer: In most circumstances a shower is given only on occasion as a surprise. Therefore, unless established custom is different in your community the hostess should have told you it was to be a "sur-prise shower." Not having done so, you were quite right to suppose she

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Childless Home a Shell There Is No Deed More Gracious

Than That of Adopting a Baby

By Angelo Patri

the shell of a home. There must in the house to make it a place of to useful maturity is a heavy task, spirit. but those who perform it do not beauty of the service.

his heart is done with a sense of can give. Those who have no children of

for them and for the homeless, friendless baby. There is no more them, of course, but as incomes signing of adoption papers that give grow less, it is necessarily the "per- a baby a good home and a father and the new baby. and mother and that father and He is their own when they take

him. They will feel for him the

However, if this is what you be- same deep concern, the same loyal lieve yourself best fitted for, the love as for one born to them. have a very nice appearance and a tions to be made about the adoption quiet ladylike manner. You must of a child. It is tragically important be an expert needlewoman and your that he be normal in mind and principal work is to examine every body. Next, it is wise to select a article of clothing that your lady child of one's own race, nationality has had on and when necessary and religion, so that he is nearer mend, clean, press or wash out each to the family from the beginning. item before it is put back on its If the child is in good health, is packing is always required, hair- traditions in these other respects,

The parents' attitudes are what household linen. I have never will make the adoption a success heard of a maid who was a mas- or a failure. If they want a little seuse (the knowledge and expert- angel in the house and think they obtained one when they signed the

him if he is not satisfactory they on which genuine, worthwh A home without children is only are sure to face failure.

be the sight and sound of children there is no sending them back A girl who is disliked by other girls where they came from. Parents have may dazzle the boys for a while, but in the house to make it a place of to keep what they get, and they she'll never win their permanent re-life and love. Caring for children, accept that idea. Those who adopt gard or respect. Sooner or later rearing them from helpless infancy children should accept them in that they'll desert her dazzle, and start To prevent mistakes, to make

know that because along with the adoption sure, successful and perduty done comes a feeling of spirit- manent, it is best to go to the soual fulfillment that wipes out all the cieties which have children for care and fatigue and leaves only the adoption. They know their children and offer only acceptable ones. What one does for the child of They rear them in health, investigate their backgrounds and make joy that no other service on earth certain that they are ready to enter good homes as good children.

They also investigate the wouldtheir own soon come to realize the be parents. This investigation is emptiness of their house, and some thorough. It goes into such matlook about for a child to adopt as ters as the health of the parents, their own. That is a fine thing their characters, their reputations their financial ability to care for the child and any other details ladies who are well-to-do still have gracious deed performed than the that might concern the relationship to be established between them One duty the new parents owe

this child: He must know from the beginning that he is adopted. That saves him shock and grief later on when he learns that he is not the child of these parents. When you adopt a baby you adopt

care and anxiety and impose sacrifice upon yourself and gladly, for with the baby comes great love and spiritual awakening. three boys for every girl. We hope

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For Baby's Wardrobe



By Baroness Piantoni

When the little darling arrives be sure there are several crocheted jacket, cap and bootie sets in his wardrobe. These are the adorable little wooly garments which really enhance his loveliness. A dainty shell pat-tern stitch makes this set a pleasure to crochet as well as to use. Baby Cover your recipe book with a will use it under his bunting during the winter and over his dress in

Too Much Popularity May Be a Liability **Instead of Asset**

A 'Date-Crazy' Girl Often Loses Sense of Values; Ceases to Discriminate

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A young man who signs himself "Just Registered" has written us a must be soived. Can't most of them long letter on the kissing question. Most of the good advice he gives has wait, and isn't it a relief? Please been given often before, but he makes one statement which is well worth make a real effort to do this. passing on to you. He says:

"Many fellows are wary of the popular girl. This does not mean that your life This I know you can do. all glamour dishes do not rate, but I've often heard fellows say, 'She's too Even if this means that you must friendly with too many fellows to suit me.'

Now there, you popularity-pursuing maidens, is something to stop ters of your prescribed nine hours and think about. Because what "Just Registered" says is very, very true. in bed the results will justify it. There are plenty of boys-and usually, they are the nicer ones-who are Simplify your life this week. Cut just a bit skeptical of the miss whose date book is constantly crowded to out extra activities and plan your

Even the fellows who join the rush to date the latest prom princess rushed. The feeling of hurry and seldom have any intention of getting serious about her. Sure, they'll pressure takes an enormous amount take her out and give her a whirl, just for the fun of it. But when they want to "go steady," or when there's an idea of marriage lurking in the back of their minds, they are apt to pick out some girl who hasn't been

And their attitude has a pretty sound justification. The girl who has stay unhurried if you will plan your been extremely popular often isn't the most desirable girl for the long day intelligently. Extreme cases of

romantic pull. Why? Well, the girl who has a raft of dates with different boys probably isn't too discriminating. She becomes so enthralled by the rush she gets that she loses her sense of values. A dateless week end becomes a major tragedy-she fears her popularity is slipping away and she'll go out with almost any one rather than stay home.

And the minute a girl stops diseriminating, her stock begins to By Dorothy Murray drop in the eyes of the nicer fel- Those who appreciate old furnilows. If she goes out with a couple ture that has practical uses for of fellows who are known as heavy today will be interested in the neckers, they assume that she is large display of old Pennsylvania going in for heavy necking. And Dutch pieces stocked now for the few worthwhile boys will get senti- first time by a large local departmental about a girl who has ac- ment store. The furniture was colquired that reputation—whether it's lected from the backwoods of Penn-

Furthermore, the too-popular states to which some of the pieces miss often becomes conceited and had been moved. Most of them flippant. She is the center of her range from 75 to 100 years in age own little universe, and the boys and all have been restored to their who date her are merely her satel- original state. All are handmade lites. A guy with any gumption from pine, poplar and cherry wood. won't put up with that sort of thing some pieces being a combination of for long. It's human nature for two. a boy to want to be the star of the One of the most interesting pieces show himself-or at the very least, on exhibit is an old washstand. to rate equal billing with the femi- Two shelves, placed at different

So we'd suggest that you feminine pitcher and a wash bowl. Below readers stop envying the girl who are a cabinet and several roomy has all the boys dialing her number. drawers. Today this piece may be The big rush she's getting now may used as a book shelf or for holding actually do serious injury to her potted plants and the lower section future happiness. The girl who is may be used as storage space. . . . just comfortably and moderately popular will probably make out a cabinet. It is very old and has the lot better in the long run.

And, above all, don't envy the girl who is a terrific success with piece would be ideal for the antique boys, but who isn't liked by other papers and have the right to return girls. The traits and characteristics keeping with his collection and larity is based, are just as effective There is no perfect child, and with your own sex as with the other. parking on the doorstep of some less glamorous but more likable miss.

> You Ask-We Answer. Q. Recently my girl friend gave me a party to welcome me home the seat are pieces carved in the from a trip. I was amazed when form of horses. . . . only five girls showed up, including

us, along with 30 boys. My friend and I have been arguing about this ever since. She seems to think it was all right, although she says she didn't invite that many boys. My mother says that if we were young ladies, we would never have had such a party. Who do you think is right?

A. Well, your mother isn't very far

For a dance, it's quite the accepted thing to ask some extra boys, simply because it often makes for a better dance, and keeps any of the girls from being wallflowers. But for the ordinary party, an equal number of fellows and girls, or at most a few extra boys, is correct. Certainly having 30 boys for 5 girls would brand a hostess as being both socially inept and boy-crazy. Even if half of these boys weren't invited, but crashed the party, your friend was still to blame for asking

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By Josephine Lowman

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transportation.

transportation.

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PRIVATE ENTRANCE: close in: shower,
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CLEVELAND PARK, nr. Conn, ave.—In exclusive home, beautifully furn, master bedim, pyt. shower bath, \$50; gentleman.

EM. 4569.

1603 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Front room, adjacent bath; bus at door.

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2235 1st ST. N.W.—Nicely furnshed corner room, near bath. ML. 8310.

5911 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; private family. References

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16th and IRVING STS. N.W. (near.) Excellent twin beds. \$5 per person per week; gentiles. AD. 9075.

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1532 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large, double room with alcove; suitable for 3; newly furnished: nice location, near 16th st. bus; unlimited phone: men preferred TA, 2667.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Refined young man, share rm., twin beds, shower; \$16 mo., or single rm. AD, 0423.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. n.w.—Attractive, large, front room, twin beds, private home: on bus line. OR, 0217.

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ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

1644 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 3—Large, newly furnished room, add, bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers. North 8675 after 6 p.m. GENTLEMAN — Newly furnished double room with twin beds, unlim. phone, conv. location. RA. 8237. 1408 SPRING RD. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room all modern improvements, nr. 14th st. car line. \$22; gentleman. ATTRACTIVE double room with private bath at King-Smith Playhouse dormitory for young woman wishing to enter night classes in theater, art or modern dance. NO. 5593. NO. 5593. 1769 CHURCH ST. N.W. (opp. St. Thomas' Church, near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable room in quiet home, modern air-conditioned heating system, abundant het water, south-ern exposure; gentleman; references 10° MASTER BEDROOM, neatly furn.—Jewisi family, 20 min. downtown by bus; girl o man. Dupont 6426. man. Dupont 6426

1015 URELL PL. NE.—Master bedroom.
twin beds. unlim. phone. oil heat. c.h.w.:
men; basement room, pvt. shower, conv.
Cath. Univ. Call after 6 p.m.

GEORGETOWN, 1603 35th st. n.w.—Two
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two adults: Govt.-employed gentlemen preferred: references; convenient location; 835
per month each. Inquire after 5 p.m.
MI 2884. MI 2884. Endur after 5 D.M.

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223 8th ST. N.E.—Two front rooms for 1h.k. for employed couple; Frigidaire, c.h.w.: \$9 weekly.

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—By Don Flowers





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3410 DENT PL. N.W.

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Districts, the offices of trade associations, doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, or other professional persons, provided, all portions of any street frontage of the buildings so to be used shall be opposite a First Commercial, Second Commercial, or Industrial District, measured at right angles to the intervening street or streets, and provided, such buildings shall not be enlarged, nor any articles of commerce displayed or sold, and provided further, that the Board shall find that the city plan, or the present character or future development of the neishborhood will not be affected adversely. C. W. KUTZ. GUY MASON, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID LYNN, NEWTON B. DRURY, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

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JOSEPH A. CANTREL, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia—BLLA MAZZEI. Plaintiff. vs. THOMAS BLASEY, et al. Defendants—Civil Action No. 13037.—The object of this action is to obtain a judgment declaring that the plaintiff Ella Mazzei is the owner in fee of Lot 12. Sauare 565, premises 12% Massachusetts Avenue. Northwest, as devisee under the Will of her deceased husband. Frank C. Mazzei. or, in the alternative, to adjudge that she is the owner of said property in fee, by adverse possession. Accordingly, it is ORDERED this 34th day of October, A.D. 1941, that the defendants Thomas Blasey, Joseph B. Blasey. Michael B. Blasey and Angela B. Andrews cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be taken by default against them; provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star. DAVID A. PINE. Justice (Seal.) A True Copy. Test; CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk.

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_P.M.	- WMAL, 630k	— WRC, 980k. ——	— WOL, 1,260k. ——	WJSV, 1,500k. —
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News-Mary Mason	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—News Devotions	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Polka Dots	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	U. S. Army Band Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Army Headlines News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—F. Hunt Voice of Broadway Eric Sevaried The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grap Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis

Battle of the Sexes Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

San. Gerald Nye

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John Cudahy

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Layton Bayley's Or. News-Du Pont's Or. Blue Barron's Or.

Anne du Pont's Or.

Sinfonietta

We, the People

Report to Nation

Rep. Clare Hoffman

Music for Moderns

News and Music *

Raymond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Or.

Parade of the News Dance Orchestra

Michigan speaks from the local studios.

WOL, 10:30-Defense Reporter: Fultor

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4,

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

7:33 Jerry Strong

8:05 Jerry Strong

8:00 News

Just Entertainment

Ed Hill-Frazier Hunt

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

News for Women

Music Masterworks

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

News-Homemakers' Stories America Loves

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestra EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. bardo's.

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News and Music

String Ensemble

9:00 Famous Jury Trials

9:45

10:00

10:30

10:45

11:15

11:30

11:45

N.B.C. Symphony

Sentimental Songs

Music You Want

11:00 European News

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Gracie cleverly mer Ambassador to Belgium, speaks under auspices of America First: "The Real Issue." sidesteps several movie moguls who are trying to sign her to a lucrative contract. WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: West Virginia is paid homage by Senators Kilgore and Rosier, and Representatives Johnson, Kee, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. Joe Smith, Ramsay, Edmiston and Randolph. WJSV, 8:00-Are You a Missing Heir: The LONDON, 7:55-"Thank You, America!": program has found the owners of a 70-year-gld learny 25.5 m.

WMAL, 8:00—Treasury Hour: Edmund TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15:10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. Wookey"; also entertaining will be Ethel Merman, Walter Pidgeon, Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, Dinah Shore, Dick Todd and Edward Kilenyi. WINX, 8:00-Christian Scientists: Second

broadcast of services from the First Christ meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Church in a twice-weekly series. WWDC, 8:30-D. C. Defense Council: Solo- 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. lsts and a chorus of flying officers and sergeants | GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Or-

questa Progresista: "A Midsummer Night's rationed at Boiling Field.

WRC, 8:30—Treasure Chest: The Heidt show Dream," overfure (Mendelssohn); "Egyptian Dream," overfure (Mendelssohn); "Egyptian Ballet" (Muigin); Fantasy from "Der Rosencomes from Houston, Tex. wisy 9.00—We, the People: Introducing kavallier" (Richard Strauss); TGWA, 9.68 meg.,

"Potato Creek Johnny," prospector of the old 31.3 m LONDON, 10:00-The Daily Service: GSC, school; six owners of small industries for de-WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Dramatization about a defendant who almost became a corpse himself.

WOI, 9:30—Senator Nye of North Dakofa:

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BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 10:30—News in Englis fense: George Mardikian, famous chef.

Let Us Have the Facts."

WMAL, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Leopold okowski in the first of four consecutive profess are to be carried with American and the bidding continues:

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WJSV, 10:15-Representative Hoffman of meg., 19.7 m.

News-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Housewives' Music

News-Banghart Song and Story

Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children

Road of Life

The Goldbergs

News-Southernaires News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Lerenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Ray Michael—Music Baukhage—Howard News and Music

Musicade

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Musicade

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:00 Christian Scientists

9:00 Christian Scientists
9:00 News
9:05 Concert Master
9:30 Just Relax
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:00 News
10:05 Anchor Room
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Bethel Tabernacle
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Slumber Boat
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music

David Harum

Devotions

Gordon Hittenmark

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM (Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Morning Serenade

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Sports Resume

Syncopation

Hal Leonard's Or.

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

O'Heren and Riggs Our Gal Sunday

The Johnson Family Bob Pace-News

Victor Lindlahr

Art Brown

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tween-number commentator.

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1:00 News

2:00 News

8:00 News

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers

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Star Flashes Money Helpmate

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

News-Club Matinee Back Stage Wife

News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason

News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin

Waltzes of the World Young's Family

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Ask Eleanor Nash

Gwen Williams

Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

Midstream

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

Tom Mix

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

5:00 Clipper Ship

John's Other Wife

Between Bookends

8:00 The Kibitzers

10:00 Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

11:45 Living Literature

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Lunatic or Genius?

"Please decide for us," writes an Indianapolis fan, "whether the South player bid this hand like a lunatic or a genius: East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. A 8762 ♥ AQ105 ♠ Q1053 W + E♦ Q8652

A AKJ94 ♦ K 1073 ♥ KJ87643 O AJ

4 AJ 105 The bidding: West East South Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass 6 0 Pass Pass

"South's opponents said it wasn't particularly bright of her (wouldn't you know that only the perverse sex could bid like that!) to pass at four hearts if six could be made, or to bid six if she had been perfectly satisfied with four. South said she had just exercised her feminine prerogative of changing her mind!

"North, the lady's husband, said that his failure to double the obvious sacrifice of four spades convinced his wife that he had no spade strength. The ace of hearts and the queen of either minor suit would give her some play for a slam and that was not too much to hope for if he had nothing at all in spades. The rest of us didn't say anything to that because North is big and husky; but if one-tenth of that went through South's mind we'll eat the cards and the table,

too! What do you think?" We don't know the lady, so can't say what may have gone through her mind. We want to point out, however, that some of the best WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Guy Lombridge players are pretty little things who look perfectly guileless and innocent-until they catch you Lewis reports on West Coast shipbuilding. WOL, 10:45—A talk by John Cudahy, forout on a limb and double for a nice juicy penalty!

There's a good deal of logic in what North said, and if South reasoned in that way, give her credit for a nice recovery. She might have achieved the same result by cuebidding four spades instead of passing at four hearts, for then North would bid six hearts. Incidentally, a diamond opening would have defeated the slam. Maybe the bidding wasn't the only thing that went wrong!

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 side vulnerable, you held:

♠ KJ94 ♥ 86 0 Q752 ♣ Q 10 3

The bidding: Maier Jacoby You Schenken Pass (?) Answer-Bid one spade. The simone-over-on the best response for any moderately

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. strong hand.

You Schenken What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Ingenious parents can accomplish results where much-talking parents fail.



"These hooks in the back Mary: entryway are for our skates. If we forget to put them here, we have to put 5c in the little box on the mantel."



Father: "I nearly fell on your skates again. How many times do I have to tell you the front steps is not the place to leave your skates!'

SONNYSAYINGS





(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







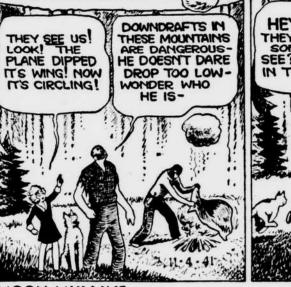
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SCORCHY SMITH

MESS IF HE'D SPOTTED)

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray





AH- THAT

GLORIOUS

HEAD OF

RED HAIR



DO YOU

THINK,

KAYOP



MOON MULLINS

TARZAN

SOMEBODY MUSTA

GUY WHICH CALLED.

HE SAID HE HEARD

YOU WAS

QUITE ATTRACTIVE

EMMY.

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

AND THAT

SPARKLING

SMILE AND

DISPOSITION.

SUNNY

THE SAME AS THEY DO-ONLY I DON'T LIE ABOUT IT

OH FIDDLE!

WHAT WOULD

ANY MAN

FIND

ATTRACTIVE

ABOUT THE

THE BLAST OF THE GIANT MINE EXPLODED THE BOIL-ERS. THE HAVOC-RIDDEN SHIP CAUGHT FIRE.









(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)







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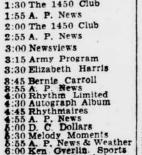












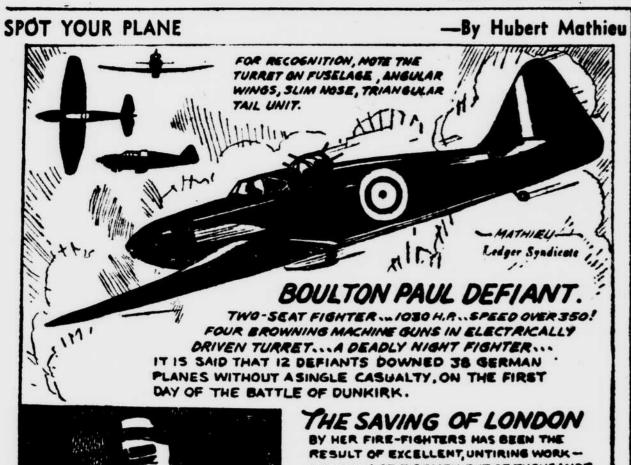
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3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:00 News
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5:00 A. F. G. E. Program
6:15 Fairy Tales
5:30 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Roundup
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 What's Your Speed
7:15 Candle Light
7:30 Salute to States 1:00 Luncheon Music 7:00 Ken Walsh 1:30 The 1450 Club 7:15 Evangeline Tulley 7:30 This Is My Job 7:45 Osburn Brothers 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Marietta Vogel 8:30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 WWDC Presents 9:30 Nation Today 9:45 Shall We Walts 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 John Forbes

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Report WWDC-250w.: 1,450k. 8:15 Barrington Sharma

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News 10:15 Capital Round Table
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10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News & Weather
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Pasies of Life

8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:36 Jerry Strong
9:00 News: Health's Voice
9:10 Morning Melodies
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 Timely Events
11:00 News
11:05 Nusic Ads
11:15 Parents Are Human
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:15 Bob Callahan
12:31 Make a Guess
12:45 Musicale
1:00 News





NOT ONLY OF FIREMEN, BUT OF THOUSANDS OF CIVILIANS ACTING AS WARDENS THEY TAKE POSTS ON ROOFS AND IN STREETS THROUGHOUT THE CITY, READY TO EXTINGUISH A BLAZE AT ITS START TO REPORT A LARGE FIRE, OR TO GUARD AGAINST POSSIBLE FIFTH-COLUMN FIRE-BUGS WHO MIGHT WORK UNDER COVER OF AN AIR RAID.



TEN MINUTES OF SMARKS AND SPLUTTERING AND, UNLESS EXTINGUISHED, --- A MAGNESIUM INCENDIARY BOMB BECOMES A GLOWING POOL OF MOLTEN METAL BURNING THROUGH ROOFS AND FLOORS.

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Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL. By FRANK COLBY.

Vacuum

Noun. A space devoid of matter.

In the 17th century, Spinoza said: "Nature abhors a vacuum." But history doesn't tell us if he gave the word the commonly heard mispronunciation of today: "VAK-yum." (As a matter of fact, Spinoza's 14 Part of native language was Dutch.)

As any dictionary will attest, vacuum is a word of three distinct syllables, as is the word annual. The second syllable of both words is "yoo." Pronounce them thus:

VAK-yoo-um AN-voo-ul

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.) There Is No RAM in

IGNORAMUS

No, the word ignoramus has nothing whatever to do with an illiterate male sheep. It has its origin in the Latin ignorare, meaning "not know-ing." And the word should not be pronounced "ig-nuh-RAM-iss.

To pronounce the word correctly accent the first and third syllables, and rhyme the third with bay, day,

IG-noe-RAY-muss It's Hard to Believe

Chattanooga: How did such a queer word as HANDICAP originate?-W. H. D. Answer: This word does have a eurious origin. It is a corruption of

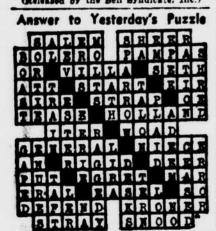
"hand in the cap," or "hand in

There was once a swapping game in which the players offered to trade various articles with one another, with the amount of cash boot determined by an umpire. Each player was required to hold his cash

tirally came to be known as "hand It's hard to believe that if a person is handicapped by not having any meney, he literally has only to withdraw his hand from his cap to find ready capital, but it's true.

in his hand which was covered by his cap. The game, therefore, nat-

Does your punctuation make the beas see red? Let me come to your recus. Send for my easy to understand pemphlet that simplifies the rules of punctuation (reissued by special request). It is free. Send a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby. in care of The Evening Star. Just say "Punctuation. Please."



17 Exists

21 Bed

18 To knock

22 Warmth

20 Girl's name

1 To take illegally 6 High priest 11 Cretan sea-13 Printers

24 To batter 25 Flower 2. Shield 28 Hporrite "to be 30 Man's name 32 Cotton fiber 15 Complement 1 To frighten 9 Idle 10 Disagreeable 2 Mexican

12 Partly open 13 Glossy 3 Printer's lacquer measure 16 Russian 4 Girl's name 5 Covers mountain 6 Mischievous system 19 Spectacular 7 Skill 8 Sun god display

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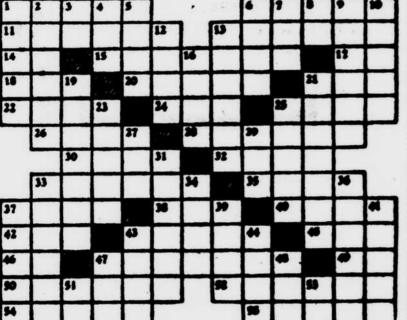
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LETTER-OUT

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ARTLESS	Letter-Out and he takes.
OUTSIDES	Letter-Out and he erame.
DURABLE	Letter-Out and the band did it.
HINDER	Letter-Out for a river.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Frint the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you're haughty.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F)

FORTRESS—SORTERS (thep separate). ELYSIAN—SANELY (act this way).

COAXERS-COARSE ((vulgar).

CHETAH-HATCH (plot). RUINED-INURE (toughen)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Olden Aleuts Placed Mummies in Caves

Yesterday we spoke of the great chain of islands across the North Pacific, from Alaska almost to the coast of Asia. They are the Aleutian Islands, and contain people known as Aleuts.

The Alcuts speak the Eskimo language, and are largely of Eskimo stock. More than half of them, however, are of mixed blood, being

partly Russian.

The modern Aleuts go along with their simple lives in a quiet and peaceful way. They number hardly 1,000, and we seldom hear anything about them. There are two dozen villages on the islands, with an average of only eight or 10 families to

In past times, there were many mere Aleuts than today. In various places are the remains of olden settlements. One island, known as Agattu, has no people on it now, but it has the remains of 32 vilthe island called Unalaska; others are on Umnak, Atka, Amlia and so

The Aleutian Islands are among on. Kagamil Island has Cold Cave, the few parts of the world where also Warm Cave, and mummies were mummies are to be found. Mum- found in both. mies have been located in Egypt Long ago, white explorers and and in Peru, but are seldom re- settlers learned about the old mumported from anywhere else except my custom, and made reports about the Alcutian Islands.

Scientists have found mummies years among the Aleuts wrote a book about them in 1840. In that volume rs. Some of the caves are en appeared this passage:

"In former times, in the case of every Aleut who died, his relatives grieved for him during a period of

40 days. They did not remove his body from the house for 15 days. "Several days after death, they embalmed the bedy, taking out the internal organs, and placing dry grass inside. Then they dressed the body in what had been the person's best clothing and placed it in a skin 'eradle.'

"The cradle was hung in the place where the person had died, and was kept there for another 15 days. Bodies of the poor were placed in caves, also the bodies of some of the

It is a strange fact that the mummy custom became strong in only three parts of the earth-one in Northern Africa, one in South America and one on islands be-tween Alaska and Asia.

(Por travel section of your scrapbook. Riddles, games and pussles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-let. If you would like a copy send a stamped, solf-addressed en-velope to me in care of The Evening Star.

Unele Hay Tomorrow-The Irequely

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) THAT! - STOP HIM! ARREST HIM! - I WILL **BE** LEAVING HERE RIGHT AWAY! -GOODBYE NOW QUICK - AN' YI! DO SOMETHING!



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



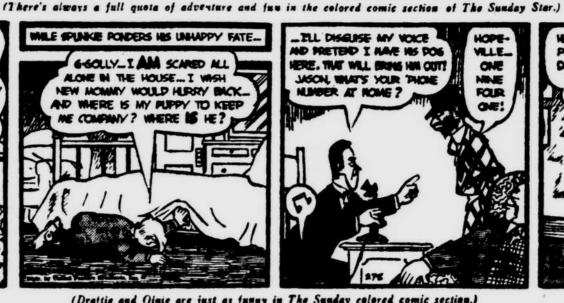
RECIEVED AN ANONYMOUS NOTE TELLING HER NOT TO 60 NEAR THE WEST OFF SHE WENT TO THE WEST TOWER ...



-By Loy Byrnes



WILE SPUNKE PONDERS HIS UNHAPPY FATE... G-GOLLY_I AM SCARED ALL ALONE IN THE HOUSE... I WISH NEW MOMMY WOULD HURRY BACK... AND WHERE IS MY PUPPY TO KEEP (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)









(Bo is just as interesting-just as human the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



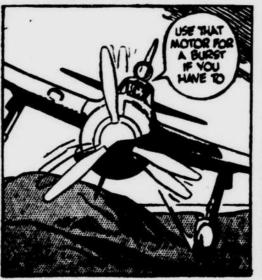






(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





GOOD TO BE TRUE ... BUT IT

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DON'T

THAT





OAKY DOAKS AND SO, NOW I'M

SIR DAKY DOAKS, OF

THE ROUND TABLE.

For U S. Patent Office GOSH, OLD GIRL, IT'S TOO

(There are plenty of loughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





MUTT AND JEFF

BAY CHIEF I WANNA

PUT ONE OVER ON MY

PAL, JEFF! LET ME BE

FIRE CHIEF JUST FOR

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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SEA GRILL

Road Blocked for Three Miles as Lieutenant Slept in Truck

On Mechanized March

29th Performance

KERSHAW, S. C., Nov. 4.-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord cracked termed "a most unsatisfactory perand directed that two transportation officers be transferred to other posts against one for failure to perform 36,000 and Oregon 11,100. his duty.

Speaking before an assembly of Carolina bivouac, Gen. Reckord de-

"We no longer are in the kinderhow to do these things correctly and I expect it to perform properly."

The critique was called after the 29th failed to reach the first assembly area exercise on schedule vesterday morning. The most glaring defect discovered by the general. who remained awake all night patrolling highways over which the division marched, was the "disgraceful negligence" of one lieutenant in charge of a column who went to sleep in a truck parked along the

roadside. Road Blocked for 3 Miles. "As a result," the general said, the highway was blocked for 3 miles with nothing ahead but clear head of the column to investigate the delay. One of my aides had to awaken the lieutenant before I could get the column in motion." This lieutenant was charged with failure

in the performance of duty. The march, 40 miles from base camps, was the opening movement of a five-day field exercise which will see the 1st Army functioning as a unit for the first time. According to field orders, the division was to have been in concealed camps by daylight yesterday morning, but. because of faulty procedures, rear line elements trundled into the assembly area at about 7 a.m., in full view of enemy aviation.

Specific Errors.

pointed out included failure to leave do likewise, if necessary." starting points on time, the practice of one column breaking into detrucking points were reached, the failure to place sum- Of Vessel Off Jamaica cient guides at cross roads.

He stressed that senior officers By the Associated Press. emphasizing that for the first time last night for an area near Kingston. the division had an adequate num- Jamaica, to the assistance of an ber of trucks to carry all units simultaneously, that future marches would be conducted like clockwork. The failure of the tug's officials to Names of officers and regiments identify the ship led to conjecture

Nature's Children

Cranberry

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. year. What a lot of cranberry Coos area.

is most delightful. down heavily yesterday on what he chusetts. New Jersey, Wisconsin, This berry was first cultivated about formance" of the 29th Division on Massachusetts leads with 485,000 with the exception of a few hundred mechanized march Sunday night barrels to her credit and Wisconsin acres devoted to it in Canada, its comes second with 105,000 barrels. culture is almost entirely restricted New Jersey is third, producing 88,- to the United States. and that charges be preferred 000 barrels, while Washington has

Growing conditions during September were favorable for the deunit commanders in a wooded South | velopment of cranberries. In Massachusetts the production was well above the average, and it is said the early blacks are even larger garten stage—the division knows and earlier this season. The berries are of good size and keeping



road. Not one officer in the column | quality, and the worms seem to had the initiative to walk to the have been less interested this sea-

son than usual duction in Wisconsin is also said to Through these outlets come minute began, but it was interrupted be- in 60 to 90 days.

Gen. Reckord singled out unit all night to get the division through," commanders to cite specific viola- he said, "I shall require that every the identity of commercial ships tions of the march orders. Errors officer and man in the division to in distress.

another with a resultant mix up Salvage Tug Goes to Aid

must instill in juniors "full realiza- KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 4.—The tion of responsibilities and duties." commercial salvage tug Willet sailed

cause of frequent showers. The Fund Bill Monday This year we will have about 725,- Oregon crop is larger than was esti-000 barrels of cranberries, some- mated on September 1, due, we are thing like 7 per cent more than last told, to improved prospects in the

sauce! But we are finding that The raising of cranberries is localraw berries chopped fine and mixed ized, and must be limited to those with vegetables or fruit are spicy parts of the country where the speadditions and the juice of this berry cial requirements demanded by the cranberry are met. The land suit-There are five States cultivating able for growing cranberries is the cranberry in a big way-Massa- satisfactory for but few other crops. Washington and Oregon. We find 1820 in Eastern Massachusetts and

> During the last 100 years the acreage planted in this fruit has gradually increased, until today more than 30,000 acres are under the cranberry vine. Natural conditions favor the growing of the berry in the five States named. In Nova cultivated, while Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark have tried, but with sad results.

Because the cranberry is so difneeds are the only ones who can grow this plant profitably.

The cranberry is propagated by cuttings. The growth by seed is slow and not always true to type The root system of the cranberry differs greatly from that of ordino root hairs such as are found on most plants. These roots will not grow under the water, even though the wild cranberry vines are found in marshes and bogs, but they will live under water for months.

The blossoming season extends In New Jersey the crop is not so over a long period, beginning in good because of the hot, dry weather | June and in some fields until August. | which compelled the growers to The blossom has a small, slender harvest their crop before the ber- pistil, surrounded by five stamens ries had reached full size. Pro- with small openings at the ends. be slightly smaller than at first pollen grains to fertilize the flowers. anticipated. In Washington the Bumble and honey bees seem to be growing conditions during the im- the chief agents of pollination, and portant season have been good, and when the bees fail to arrive in time, sylvania, author of the bill, is absent the development of the cranberries the cranberry blossoms are selfshows the vines to carry a heavy fertile. After this takes place, the crop. On September 15 the harvest berry grows rapidly and matures

who were the object of Gen. Reck- here that it might be a British or ord's criticism were not disclosed. American naval vessel. There is "If Gen. Sands and I can stay up no regulation against announcing

Capt. Cornelius Petersen of the Willet said the ship's position was in the Kingston vicinity, but declined further information.

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House D. C. Group To Take Up Defense **Oppose Easing of Rooming House Law**

Measure Giving City 6-Million Share Made

A bill authorizing the District to share to the extent of \$6,000,000 in tion wants its members to rent emergency construction connected with national defense has been to the rezoning law which would made a special order of business at permit the House District Committee meet-Chairman Randolph made this is illegal.

announcement today after a conference with Chairman Hunter of the subcommittee which conducted hearings on the bill. The imperative need for an ade-Scotia about 100 acres are being quate supply of filtered water for the neighborhood, E. L. Springer

Arlington County and for various protested national defense establishments has impelled Chairman Randolph and Springer, is delighted to have resi-Mr. Hunter to expedite the emer-dents of the area list their homes ferent in character and demands, gency legislation. Mr. Hunter has with housing authorities and offer with a specialized form of cultiva- asked that his subcommittee be re- rooms for rent. But it fears that tion, men with knowledge of their lieved from conducting hearings on temporary amendment to the rethe important measure. He and zoning law legalizing the practice Chairman Randolph expressed hope might grow into permanent legisthe District Committee would report lation.

the bill favorably Monday. Chairman Mahon of the subcom- Indorsement of the proposed mittee on District appropriations amendment, on which hearings will has been invited to attend the meet- be held by the Commissioners Denary farm crops. It consists of a ing Monday and to co-operate in cember 3, Mr. Springer continued. mass of fine fibrous roots, having getting prompt action on the more would in addition reverse deterimportant emergency items in the mined action taken by the associaproposed \$6,000,000 authorization for tion last spring to thwart proposed funds from the \$150,000,000 P. W. A. erection of three-story houses in defense appropriations.

A joint hearing before the Dis- record at the time, Mr. Springer trict Appropriations Subcommittee and the Hunter Subcommittee had tentatively been scheduled for to-

The Hunter Subcommittee also postponed a hearing scheduled for today on the bill to differentiate between motor vehicle drivers licenses for taxicabs, buses, etc. This postponement is due to the fact that Representative Sacks of Pennfrom the city.

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Association, However, **Favors Rentals to Defense Workers**

The Forest Hills Citizens Associarooms to defense workers but is opposed to a proposed amendment homes in the area to be turned into boarding and rooming houses until 1943. Under existing law, having more than two roomers

Many people in the area are taking in more than two roomers, said to turn in false alarms. False alarms is passed permitting them to do it legally, commercial boarding house managers might force their way into

The association, declared Mr.

Playground Retained. the area. The association went on

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said, opposing erection of any house which might conceivably be intended for use as a commercial board and room establishment.

Climaxing a short but apparently successful fight to retain use of the lot at Davenport and Linnean streets N.W., as a playground, the association last night requested the Commissioners to turn the lot over to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission instead of selling it.

Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, appointed chairman last month of a special committee to prevent sale of the lot, reported assurance by the Commissioners that an official "evidence of interest" by the association would enable the city heads to leave the lot in the hands of members under auspices of the Park and Planning Commission. Capt. A. J. Lipske of Engine Co.

31 requested members of the association to ask the Board of Education to instruct school children not A. Carruthers. If an amendment | put added strain on both men and material, Capt. Lipske said, at a time when all efforts should be bent toward genuine firefighting and the civilian firefighter training program.

F. J. Schrider of the District Health Department explained to the association, meeting at the Ben Murch School, the proposed distribution of rat poison to private citizens by the department.





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