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# U-BOATS SEEN 400 MILES FROM U. S. BASE

## **Board Proposes Rail Pay Raises** Of\$270,000,000

### Vacations Also Urged; Sum Far Below That Asked by Workers

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO (A).-Spokesmen for the nation's railroads reported late today that they were disappointed by the report of President Roosevelt's fact-finding board recommending pay increases for 1.-150,000 rail workers and vacations with pay for some of

### By JOHN C. HENRY.

Recommendations for temporary wage increases for the Nation's 1.150,000 railroad workers, effective between September 1, 1941, and December 31, 1942, were made today by the emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt to mediate a Nationwide controversy between rail-

road labor and management. The recommendation represents a compromise between the position of the negotiating unions and the railroad companies and requires maintenance of the status quo in the dispute for at least an additional 30 days.

As for the temporary wage increases, the board proposed that employes of the five operating brotherhoods should receive additions of 712 per cent over present wage rates. the employes of the 14 nonoperating railroad labor organizations the board proposed an increase of 9 cents per hour, equivalent to an average raise of 1312 per cent For employes of the Railway Express Agency the board suggested a wage

increase of 712 cents per hour. Beyond the primary wage recommendations, the board proposed that a week's vacation of six consecutive working days should be granted employes of the 14 nonoperating railroad labor organiza-

Asked Much Larger Boost. The brotherhoods raised the ques-

tion of wage increases last June proposing then that basic daily wage rates be increased by 30 per cent for operating workers and 30 cents an hour for non-operating workers.

The board estimated that cost of compliance with its recommendations would be roughly \$270,000,000 per year.

"If this burden on the railroads should be shifted entirely to shippers and passengers," said, "in the form of a rate and fare increase, such an increase would average about 5 per cent."

The board added however that it recognizes the possibility that passing along this cost might be unwise or impracticable and result in some loss of business.

Breaking down the cost increases, which the board said would have an overall percentage of about 1212 per cent of present labor expenses. the report gave the following

For increases to non-operating employes, \$187,000,000; for operating employes, \$53,000,000; for vacations of non-operating employes, \$20,000,-(See RAILROAD, Page 2-X.)

### Georgia Regents Promise 'To Put House in Order'

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 5.-An unqualified promise by the State Board of was given a special committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools investigating charges of political interference in the University of

in part as released by the board. "that you have found that the whole trouble here in Georgia \* \* results from the fact that the Governor and a majority of the Board of Regents did not understand the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, notwithstanding the fact that all of our units are members.

### Athletes Weakened By Curbs on Food, France Cuts Games

By the Associated Press

VICHY, Unoccupied France Nov. 5.-Instructed by the sports commissariat to lessen the strain on French athletes because of their weakened condition caused by food restric tions, the French Football Fed-

eration reduced soccer games today from 90 to 80 minutes of play and rugby from 80 to 70 The National Sports Committee disclosed that basket ball games would be shortened to 36 minutes of play and tennis matches to three sets each. The number of rounds allowed in boxing matches also will be

reduced, and the committee is considering ways to limit the

total mileage of bicycle races.

Stocks firm: rails and steels lead upturn. Bonds higher; price changes narrow. Foreign ex-

change quiet; generally un-



### Maybank resigned yesterday as Governor of his State. -A. P. Photo.

### Late News Bulletins

President to Make Important Speech Tomorrow

The White House today labeled as important the speech which President Roosevelt is to deliver at 3 p.m. tomorrow to the International Labor Office delegates. The speech will be about 20 minutes long and will be broadcast. It will be given in the east room of the White House before the delegates, who have been holding a meeting in New York City. All three major radio chains will carry the speech, it was

### Senator Caraway to Vote for Neutrality Repeal

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, only woman member of the Senate, late today advocated repeal of vital parts of the neutrality law, calling it a "super-appeasement job" that has invited attack. Explaining she had voted for other preparedness measures "with full knowledge of the responsibility I assumed." she added, "I can see no other way except to cast my vote for the pending measure."

### Navy Orders 100 Boats for Inshore Patrol

The Navy today placed contracts for 100 cabin picket boats, designed for in-shore patrol, to be delivered within three months. The award was divided among five shipyards, each of which will construct 20 of the craft, at a total cost of around \$808.500.

### Tanks Raze Buildings in Path of Fire

BARRIE. Ontario (P).—Twenty-ton tanks were used to level wooden buildings in the path of a fire at Camp Borden Military Hospital today when half a dozen of the 15 onestory buildings were burned. All patients of the 600-bed hospital were evacuated safely.

### Nazis Claim 112 British Destroyers Sunk

BERLIN (P).-D.N.B. today listed 112 British destroyers as sunk to date by Germany. (The British have acknowledged the loss of 57.) The D.N.B. compilation said the German Navy had sunk 65 and the air force 47.

### **Buddy Lewis Seeking to Join** Air Corps; Passes First Test

CHARLOTTE. N. C., Nov. 5 .- tional exam in geometry, arithmetic J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, third baseman and French. If I get by that, then and outfielder of the Washington I'll get the appointment. Nationals, passed his physical ex- Last spring he was granted two amination for appointment as an draft deferments on the grounds Air Corps cadet here today.

be in the Air Corps as in the m- after the American League season fantry," said Lewis, who said he was over,

I said. "I've got to stand an educa-Lewis' home is in Lowell, N. C.

I just decided I might as well parents. The deferments were until expected to get a call from his draft | Lewis attended Wake Forest Col-

lege before entering professional "Anyway, I've got about 10 solo ball with the Chattanooga (Tenn.) hours in the air and I like it." he club of the Southern Association.

### Congress Recess Plan Blocked; "We believe," read the statement part as released by the board. War Crisis Seen as Reason

Administration opposition to any job extended recess of Congress at this time was disclosed authoritatively jecture that the tense situation in know the Congress is here. the Atlantic and Pacific was re-

are disposed of, it was learned that in January. nothing more than three-day holidays would be permitted regardless new offices," said Senator Guffey, of the lack of legislative business.

the year, said he thought the people nations."

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Nov. 5 (P)-

Mr. Bloom did not mention the

wanted Congress to remain on the

"The mothers of this country feel the whole world is looking to it.'

Meanwhile, Senator Guffey, Dem-Although House members have ocrat, of Pennsylvania advocated talked of a lengthy recess after the special elections early in 1942 to neutrality and price-control bills fill congressional vacancies expected "When the congressmen take their

"their successors should be elected Chairman Bloom of the House promptly, especially in times like Foreign Affairs Committee, ques- this. It is up to the Governor in tioned on the possibility of the my opinion to order special elec-House recessing for the balance of tions as soon as he gets their resig-

country is looking to this Congress,

Youth Guilty in Morals Case

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 5.-An

### **All-Woman Jury Finds**

Cotton quiet; trade and commission house support. Sugar dull; tight nearby supply outlook. Metals steady; Government to buy copper from Michigan mines. Wool tops inactive; trade buying.

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### **Probe Witness Says** Money Due Him Went To Langer Juryman

Told of Mystifying Transaction

Senate Investigators

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Fred B. Ingstad of Fargo, N. Dak..

State of North Dakota were paid in been one of the jurors two years ward when he came back to win the previously in a trial of Senator capable of carrying 160 pounds, but

Testifying at committee hearings on the fitness of Senator Langer to prising. hold a Senate seat, Mr. Ingstad named Ernest Reich of Casselton. N. Dak., as receiving the money from Frank Vogel, the State bank

Former Senator Burke of Nebraska, counsel for a group opposed to up-State New York. seating Langer, identified Mr. Reich as a member of a jury which disagreed in 1935 when Senator Langer. Mr. Vogel and others were tried on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of

Called "Right-Hand" Man.

Mr. Burke called Mr. Vogel a "right-hand" man of Senator Langer, who was North Dakota's Govhe failed to receive his commission. Sremcica, eight miles south of Bel-Mr. Ingstad said Mr. Reich telephoned him that Mr. Vogel wanted grade. tinued. Mr. Vogel produced a check state in Yugoslavia was destroyed." for \$950 from the Rosholt Manuhim for selling Rosholt road machinery to the State.

Mr. Ingstad told the committee that he had no knowledge of how that he was the sole support of his the check came into Mr. Vogel's pos-

> Mr. Vogel asked him to indorse the check, he said, and he did so, believing that the bank manager intended to cash it and give him the money.

Instead, Mr. Ingstad testified, Mr. Vogel handed it to Mr. Reich, say-

ing. "Here. Ernie, is the check." Says He Asked "How Come." "I didn't know what to say," Mr Ingstad recalled. "I asked, 'How

come?' and he said, 'Oh, you'll be The witness said he assumed that this reference was to commissions on another State machinery order. Mr. Reich, Mr. Ingstad testified, "seemed to be quite surprised-just

as surprised as I was that things should work out that way." The witness added that Mr. Reich offered no explanation after they left the bank and contended Mr. Ingstad must have had "some kind of a proposition with Mr. Vogel

and he had nothing to do with it." He never received the commission. Mr. Ingstad said. Mr. Burke told the committee that Mr. Reich testified to Senate

investigators he thought the check was a "good will offering. Mr. Vogel, Mr. Burke added, said he had no recollection of the transaction, and the Rosholt Co. had no records to show that the check went

### North Dakota Official Asks to Be Witness

BISMARCK, N. Dak., Nov. 5 (AP) .-Attorney General Alvin C. Strutz all-woman jury, one of the first in asked today, in a letter to Chairman the Nation, today convicted Arthur | Hatch of the Senate Elections Comto being given by James Mulloy.

## Parachutists, Others Seized, Vichy Reports Capture of French

Crew of British Plane Bares Earlier Roundup

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 5.—The entire crew of a British plane loaded with De Gaullist Free French propaganda and with instructions for De Gaulist agents was reported today to have been captured near Perigueux, where parachutists were reported rounded up on a previous occasion.

The plane was forced down by bad weather two days ago. The parachute troops reported landing in the vicinity of Perigeuxall of whom are understood here to have been captured by the Frenchwere said to have been French ollowers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Reports here said they were mostly natives of the region who were sent to hide themselves until opportunities to commit sabotage

(This dispatch is the first mention from Vichy of parachute troops having been found in

Perigeux is one of the largest centers of Unoccupied France that is near Bordeaux in the occupied

vesterday of attacking a synagogue which was described as headquar-ters of a British movement in

### Pappy, Virginia Hunter, Loses at N. Y. Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The 58th annual National Horse Show opened on a surprise in Madison Square told the Senate Elections Committee Garden today when Pappy, the 3today that \$950 in commissions due year-old champion of Virginia, from him on sales of machinery to the the stables of Mrs. Douglas Prime of Warrenton, was defeated in the first hunter class to be shown. The chestnut youngster redeemed North Dakota to a man who had himself almost immediately afterblue ribbon for lightweight hunters

> Republican, of North this only made his defeat in the division for tuveniles suitable to become hunters all the more sur-Pappy's conquerer in the class for youngsters was Sky's Double, a year. long-legged chestnut owned by Mr and Mrs. William C. Faugh, ir.

### Revolt Reported Crushed South of Belgrade

ISTANBUL. Nov. 4 (Delayed).-Recent issues of the Yugoslav newspaper Novo Vreme, described by refugees as German-backed, said insurgents had been crushed after a ernor at the time Mr. Ingstad said day-long battle for the village of

The paper, which described the into see him. When he arrived at surgents as "Communists," said 150 the bank with Mr. Reich, he con- were killed and "the first Soviet The insurgents, fighting the Axisfacturing Co. of Minneapolis, the sponsored government of Field Maramount Mr. Ingstad said was due shal Milan Nedic, apparently were Gasoline Dealers' Association, Inc., holding additional villages, for other battles apparently still in progress

were mentioned. In numerous instances artillery has been necessary to dislodge the village defenders and the loss of life has been high, the newspaper said.

### ate Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; for 3- Cuban Sympathy Strike err-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. dttle Colors (Madden) 10.30 4.80 3.20 est Seller (Young) 3.30 \$2.50 Halts Work 15 Minutes entance of the colors (McCreary) Kansas (McCreary) 3.50 Time 1.434; Also ran—Happy Hunting, Happy Pilot and Cheese Straw.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Rough Man (Dabson) 8.40 4.60 3.70 Lee's Jimmie (Strickler) 4.00 3.10 Gay Boo (Deering) 12.40 Time, 1:45; Also ran—Croissant Black One, Dangering Company Co Also ran—Croissant Black One Dancetty Conqueror III, Ballotant Easy Biend, Sun Triad and Golden Bubble.

### Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles. Liberty Torch (Atk'son) 12:20 6:00 5:20 Broad Tall (Delara) 6:80 5:80 Stepacola (Brunelle) 18:60 Time, 1:49<sup>2</sup>5. Also rat—Mill River, Maefleet, Post Cffice, Wakita, Ernie Manzer, Lina's Son, Ken's Revenge, Gigi.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 136
Birthday (Delara) 6.40
Lou Brisht (Gysin)
Senega (Durando)
Time, 2:0223,
Also ran—Lovick. Jacopobel Also ran—Lovick. Jacopobelle. Room Service. Easterner. Sanoma and Cisneros.

### Churchill Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Flying Easy (Berger) 12.20 3.80 3.20 Steel Heels (George) 2.80 2.60 Fergie's Count (Grill) 2.80 2.60 Time. 1:381-5. Also ran—Conscript, Cadmium. Quarterback, Uncle Mose and Miss Quiz. Editorial Financial \_\_A-24 Woman's Legal Page Notices SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: Shawnee Park Handicap: 2-year-olds. 7 Lost, Found. A-3 Foreign.

# GREENLAND NORTH OCEAN 500 Miles

This map shows how close to American shores German submarines now are hunting. Angus MacDonald, Canadian Navy Minister, reported in Toronto today that U-boats had been sighted "off Newfoundland-within sight of the shore," and said two had been attacked last month where Belle Isle Strait empties into the Atlantic. The strait, the northern mouth of the St. Lawrence River, is between the northwestern tip of Newfoundland and the eastern tip of Labrador. The attacked U-boats-one of which "possibly was sunk"-were discovered about 400 miles from the site of the United States naval base in Newfoundland

### **Bus Officials Hope** It was at Bordeaux that Jacque Doriot's semi-Fascist party boasted Higher Gas Tax Plan **Will Boost Fares**

Interurban Carriers **Tell Senators Proposal** Will Add to Expenses

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) tor bus companies testified today before the Senate subcommittee studying the District's traffic problems that they hoped the proposed 2-cent increase in the local gasoline tax would result in nigher fares since it would increase their operating expenses.

Robert T. Mitchell of the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington andria. Barcroft and Washington Oppose Involvement Alexandria and Washington, said the buses of his concern use about 1,000,000 gallons of fuel a year and Before It's Too Late that the higher tax would add about \$15,000 to operating expenses each

Rising Costs Expected.

### He told the subcommittee A. B. & W. buses carry 24,000 persons during

of Rochester, N. Y. Up to today he had done most of his competing in every 24-hour period, excluding Sunof 30 per cent over 18 months ago. The gasoline bill of the Washing- By the Associated Press. Maryland & Virgiina Coach

Co. which serves the northern sec- people against further involvement tion of Arlington County, according of the United States in war "before these sources said. They said the to Charles S. Corcoran, general su- it is too late" was urged today by perintendent, will jump \$10,000 a Senator McCarran, Democrat, of year if the gasoline tax here is Nevada. boosted 2 cents a gallon. His company, he said, operates 82 buses retained "an abiding belief that 39 French ships, totaling 164,000 and will have 22 more to put into Congress will reject amendments to tons, had been intercepted on variservice as soon as a priority rating the neutrality law now under at- ous sea routes this year, in addition is approved by O. P. M.

C. J. Ralston of the Arlington. Fairfax Motor Transit Co., which also serves portions of Arlington last opportunity they have to put a County, estimated a 2-cent gas increase would add about \$4,000 a year into war." he said. to operating expenses.

Doubts New Revenue. Harry Wainwright of the Retail expressed the belief that a 2-cent boost might not produce much more raise since retailers in nearby Maryland and Virginia could sell gas under the District price because of lower overhead expenses and many motorists might go into these States

to purchase fuel. The Whitehurst program was indorsed by Mr. Wainwright, but he said only the projects listed in it that are vital to national defense activities should be carried out at this time.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Nov. 5.-Work in Santiago, Cuba's second largest city. it would. came to a temporary standstill today in a 15-minute general strike called by unions in sympathy with Woman, 60, Killed a labor movement throughout the country to obtain higher wages to On Rockville Highway meet increased costs d living

paralyzed by strikes, with workers Squad reported. demanding wage increase of 20 to 40

# Consumer Pledge Predicted by

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Frank- made in response to queries concernlin D. Roosevelt aroused conjecture ing a report he made to the House among a Town Hall audience today of Commons last night that Canadiwhen she said that "Many of you an ships have sunk more than one soon will be asked to sign a con- U-boat. Mr. MacDonald said Gersumer pledge.

Mrs. Roosevelt

on her statement other than to say in sight of land." that the Nation's housewives should learn to buy thriftily and cut down on waste. She opened a new Town Hall

America We Want."

# lecture season on the theme "The

People Should Realize

An emphatic declaration by the

Lop to the hurling of this country

"It is time that the American tember and that the Vichy governit is in the shambles of war.' Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

narrowing list of uncommitted Senators on the pending bill to repeal the neutrality law. In response to questions off the floor he indicated he would not disclose his position until the vote is taken. In today's debate, however, the Marylander interrupted to ask

Maryland remained today on the

Montana: "Would not repeal of the Neutral-

Mary Diggs, about 60, colored, or Dozens of sugar mills throughout Haiti, Md., was fatally injured to-Cuba, which have been busy pre- day when struck by an automobile paring for the sugar-grinding sea- on route No. 2, about a mile from son starting in January, have been Rockville, the Rockville Rescue

gomery County General Hospital.

### Summary of Today's Star

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Page A-2 Noture's Children.

### Sinking Subs Off \* **Newfoundland Enemy Craft Operate** 'In Sight of Shore,'

Canada Reports

THREE CENTS.

# Minister Reveals

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

TORONTO. Nov. 5.—Canadian Navy Minister Angus MacDonald, after disclosing that German submarines have been operating off the coast of Newfoundland, " announced today that two Uboats had been attacked last month about 400 miles from the site of the United States naval base in Newfoundland. One may have been sunk he said.

Mr. MacDonald added that there are many submarines now between Belle Isle Strait and Iceland, and there are others along the southern convoy route.

He said the submarines attacked were discovered where Belle Isle Strait, the northern mouth of the St. Lawrence River, empties into the Atlantic This is at the northwestern tip of Newfoundland and the western tip of Labrador

"Of the submarines located at the Belle Isle Channel." Mr. MacDonald said. "one was attacked by a Canadian coastal corvette and possibly sunk and one was attacked by a Canadian coastal plane."

He declared further that Nazi

U-boats lie off Dakar, French West

Africa, and "nearly always attack a convoy passing there and they can generally get a ship. In his statement earlier today-

"Naturally." he declared. "we are attacking them wherever find them. Rear Admiral Percy Nelles, naval

chief of staff, was present and gave his approval of Mr. MacDonald's

### McCarran Asks Nation British Report 10 Raids Daily on Enemy Ships

U. S. Role as Source Of Food, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

In a statement he said he still

"As time goes on, the people are beginning to realize that this is the coast Sunday.

people wake up to the realization ment had tried to develop the route that they are not at war and to the from Indo-China via Madagascar. realization that the United States is more to American people and more to the world when it is at peace using its facilities and resources to feed the world and to found the principles of civilization than when

Senator Wheeler, Democrat,

ity Act make practically certain the sending of another A. E. F.?" Senator Wheeler said he thought

She died on the way to Mont-

Nazis pleased over criticism of U.S. Washington and Vicinity.

Commissioners approve new police home. Suffering from exposure, she Page B-1 was removed to a hospital. Phy-New traffic collateral, in effect today, critical. jars offenders.

# man submarines are operating off Mrs. Roosevelt did not elaborate the coast of Newfoundland-with-

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The R. A. F. made 300 attacks-an average of nearly 10 a day-in October on ship-

ping in the North Sea and along the Atlantic coasts, informed quarters said today. Hundreds of sorties have been made against the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen since these ships were docked in ports on the west coast of France and all have been kept off the Atlantic for seven months as a result of hits,

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today that to the five ships halted in the Indian Ocean off the South African

run the British blockade had been

made by French ships since Sep-

He said that constant attempts to

warships now are in various stages

# Sign-Carrying Women

this afternoon

Picket White House sent organizations in New York and Chicago picketed the White House

Protesting foreign policy of the Roosevel administration, the group carried signs saying. . "Impeach Roosevelt, Traitor to U. S. " "Drive "M" British From Washington Again" and "Close the British Propaganda Offices. The picketers said they repre-

sented Women United, a New York organization, and We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, a Chicago Among the passersby who stopped briefly to watch the women were

two groups of uniformed British

### naval officers and sailors. Husky Sheriff Fractures Leg Hunting Lost Baby

By the Associated Press HARRISON, Ark., Nov. 5 .- Twoyear-old Susan Kay Colpin spent all of last night alone in a dense woodland near here, but apparently suffered less injury than the husky sheriff who led the hunt for her. The child, daughter of Mr. and

hill country, wandered away from home about 4 p.m. yesterday. By Page. Langer inquiry turns on North Da- dusk, 150 persons were hunting her kota county bond sales. Page A-2 and continued the search through a night of dropping temperatures and steady rain. Susan Kay was found about 9 a.m today, sitting dolefully beside a fence, less than a mile from her

sicians said her condition was not

Mrs. Montie Colpin, living in the

Page B-1 But Sheriff J. R. Richardson, Bank robbery suspect loses plea, heavy-set and past 60, was brought taken to Baltimore. Page B-1 to the same hospital with prospects of several weeks of inactivity. In the course of the hunt, he stepped into a hillside hole and broke his Time F-8 log below the len

DOING VERY WELL,

HOW IS THE DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE, TODAY? An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN

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### THREE CENTS.

# Nazi U-Boats Off Newfoundland; Some Sunk, Canadians Report; Japan Sends 'Peace' Envoy to U.S.

### **Statement Puts** Subs 900 Miles From Boston

TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- Navy Min-Ister Angus MacDonald said today that Nazi submarines are operating "off the coast of Newfoundland-within sight of the

The Navy Minister's statement was made when reporters asked him to give further details of his report to the House of Commons last night that Canadian thips have sunk more than one

He later added to this disclosure the statement that two U-boats were attacked and one possibly was sunk off the north tip of New-

foundland last month. (Mr. MacDonald's statement placing units of the Nazi U-boat fleet less than 900 miles north of Boston, followed shortly after a German spokesman in Berlin

("Now as always we can only say whoever starts for England heads for certain death."

(The United States has set up a base at a site in Newfoundland which she acquired from Britain last year in the deal which sent 50 over-age American destroyers to England in exchange for rights to establish naval and air bases on British island possessions in the At-

### Within Sight of Shore.

"You can say there are submarines right off the coast of Newfoundland-that they are actually afternoon by the White House. within sight of the shore." he said. are working very closely together." Rear Admiral Percy Nelles, naval chief of staff, was present and gave his approval of the statement.

"The Germans certainly know The Minister and naval chief of staff came here to participate in dedication of a new Canadian-built corvette used in anti-submarine pa-

### Forecast Several Months Ago.

within sight of Newfoundland was forecast several months ago when Nazi submarines attacked and sank 280 miles from St. John's, New-

foundland, a vital convoy port. They said the Nazis had been time Commission. reaching closer and closer to the United States worsened.

the mouths of American harbors to President H. R. MacMillan of the

### Arming Would Help Reduce Ship Losses, Knox Says

(Reuben James Partial Casualty) List on Page A-2.)

Arming of merchant ships was

described by Secretary of the Navy Knox today as one means of helping reduce American ship losses due to submarine attacks in the battle of the Atlantic At a press conference the Secretary

was asked whether the employment of tactics new in submarine warfare as compared with World War methods meant that the arming economic group follows: of merchantmen would not be so ef-

would help reduce losses. ships with guns on their decks.' chiefly around hunting in packs.

hunting on the surface at night," to produce, taking, into considera- seats in the 60-member Assembly. and he declared that the arming of tion the desirability of so arranging merchant vessels would make such production for defense purposes as raiding operations much more diffi- to minimize, as far as possible and Vichy Reshuffles Two cult than when they were carried consistent with the maximum deout against unarmed convoys pro- fense effort, maladjustments in the Consular Staffs in U.S.

Silent on Recent Losses. The Secretary declined comment on recent losses of American naval ships in a small area of the North that all the information the Navy had received on the sinking of the Reuben James had been given out and that a belated report was made on the torpedoing of the tanker (See SEA WAR, Page A-4.)

### O. C. I. Building Model Submitted to President

commissioner of public buildings. and Thomas Early of the Office of Co-ordinator of Information submitted to President Roosevelt at the White House today plans and a model of a proposed office building for the co-ordinator's organization.

Mr. Reynolds, before being received by the President, said the project is still very much in the planning stage, with no decision whether a building will be erected and no determination of the expense



SABURO KURUSU. -Wide World Photo.

### Joint U. S.-Canada **Defense Production Committee Created**

White House Announces Plan to Co-ordinate Industrial Capacities

Creation of the Joint Defense Production Committee to co-ordinate the industrial capacities of the fense purposes was announced this

'Naturally, we are attacking them | follows a week end consultation bewherever we can find them. So are tween President Roosevelt and the patrol planes of the air force Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie coastal command. We usually find King of Canada at the President's them by sound and attack by depth home in Hyde Park, N. Y. Specifically, the new group is created Economic Committee, which already would second the efforts of Amhas been working at the task of bassador the two countries

> The new joint board is to be made up of 12 members, six from each

### Members Announced.

nomic Defense Board. Other mem- if an accord is to be reached. Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, Production Di- to withdraw her influence from the rector W. H. Harrison of the Office Orient, recognize Japan's military, of Production Management, Under- economic and diplomatic conquest secretary of War Robert P. Patter- of the last 10 years and approve her three ships in a convoy less than son, Administrator E. R. Stettinius, "new order" in Greater East Asia. jr., of the lease-lend office and Vice

American continent as diplomatic uty Minister G. K. Sheiss of the De- government of China to insure relations between Germany and the partment of Munitions and Supply. chairman: Director General J. R. Unofficial reports in New York Donald of the chemicals and ex- full attention to her crisis with said several underwater craft had plosives branch of the same depart- Germany. been sunk by Canadian planes based ment; Director General H. J. Carmichael of the munitions production During the World War "spotter" branch, Director General R. P. Bell submarines took up positions near of the aircraft production branch,

radio information about outbound War-Time Merchant Shipping, Ltd., Britain. and Walter Gordon of the department of finance. The resolution of the Joint Eco-Committee recommending this new board recalled that a blanket economic agreement had been reached by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. King in a Hyde Park meeting last April. Since joint boards already had been set up for defense purfor marshaling primary industrial materials and for general economic relations, the committee

> pose of co-ordinating production. Recommendation Made. The basic recommendation of the

then recommended that machinery

be established for the specific pur-

country to the end that in mobiliz- paigned also met defeat. Secretary Knox declared. He said ing the resources of the two counthat new U-boat tactics revolved tries each country should provide increasing the G. O. P. lead from for the common defense effort the 16-5 to 17-4. He also noted that the subs "are defense articles which it is best able

### Herd of Elephants Sobering Up After Gay Cocktail Party

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 5.-A herd of elephants is sobering party which created new records of tree climbing among the native population, said dispatches published here today from the region of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East

The dispatches said the na ives were dancing around huge pots of a local alcoholic brew at a harvest celebration wher the elephants came thundering through the forest. The natives took to the nearest timber and watched while the elephants lumbered up and fraternized

hardly a drop left. The reports to Lisbon said the elephants carried it well and returned gavly to the woods.

### Ex-Ambassador To Germany Is On Way Here

FOR CONSTANTINE BROWN'S COMMENT on United States-Japanese situation see Page A-13.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 5 - The Japanese government announced today that it was sending Saburo Kurusu, former Ambassador to Germany, to Washington by trans-Pacific clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United By the Associated Press. States, "in view of the very serious situation prevailing."

Arrangements for Kurusu's flight were made in radiophone talks last night between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Secretary of State Hull, resulting in a two-day delay of a clipper's departure from Hong Kong to enable Kurusu to catch it, a government

The special envoy already is en route, having left Tokio by plane The government spokesman said

Kurusu's mission was to facilitate a United States-Japanese understanding through the talks which have been in progress in Washington since

Secretary of State Hull said today the State Department had cooperated with Japan in facilitating arrangements for Kurusu's flight, explaining that such collaboration was merely in the nature of courtesies usually extended to a foreign emissary traveling to this country. He said he knew of no new proposals for a Far Eastern settlement being brought here by Kurusu. He declared that there was really nothing new which the State Department could report on that situation at

### Special Adviser to Nomura.

Domei, news agency with close Admiral integrating economic resources of Nomura to "explain the Japanese situation to United States leaders. including President Roosevelt."

Nevertheless, the departure of the envoy, whose title is special adviser to Ambassador Nomura, coincided with publication in the Japan Times The American delegation, it was and Advertiser, Foreign Office organ, announced, is headed by Milo Per- of a seven-point program which it kins, executive director of the Eco- said the United States must accept

In effect this called on America The same paper returned to the

Chairman H. L. Vickery of the Mari- attack with an editorial in its afternoon edition, urging the United The Canadian members are Dep- States to sacrifice the Chungking ences with Japan before turning her

Within Reach, Paper Says. This is within America's reach, the paper said, "because she is not as irrevocably committed to support

'To permit the downfall of Chungking would not greatly impair the position of the United States," it

(See JAPAN, Page A-4.)

### G. O. P. Gains Strength In Jersey Legislature

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Gov. Charles Edison's Democratic State leadership suffered a setback today as unofficial election returns showed his party had lost slight strength and Mrs. Edward Blythin. in both houses of the Republicancontrolled Legislature.

Republicans easily held the pow-"That the Government of Canada erful 13-member delegation from and of the United States establish Gov. Edison's home county of Essex, Emphatically Mr. Knox replied a joint committee on defense pro- where he had stumped vigorously that placing guns on such vessels duction to survey the capacity and for a Democratic ticket selected with potential capacity for the produc- his approval. Candidates in several "Submarines have no love for tion of defense material in each other counties for whom he cam-

> The Democrats lost a Senate seat, The Democrats lost two of their 19

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 5.-Henri Charles-Roux, Franch vice consul in New York, was removed and the French consular corps in San Francisco and New Orleans were reshuffled by an official decree to-

Vice Consul Dupont of New Orleans was recalled to Vichy and Counsellor of Embassy Gaquie was med into the Key bus. named to head the consulate general at San Francisco.

Henri Charles-Roux resigned as mile bridge was jammed for more deputy consul in New York Sep- than an hour. tember 22 to join the Free French

### **Eagle Flyer Credited** With Blowing Up Dump

the R. A. F. was credited with few days, and shooting up a convoy of Ger- The Japanese were reported to be man Army trucks on the Etaples- a man named Suzuki, who was ar-Boulogne road in a quick sortie over rested in Karachi, and another

# **Berlin Reports** Nazi Advance To Black Sea

### Reds' Crimean Forces Apparently Split Into Three Parts

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported today to have stormed across the rugged Yaila Mountains and reached the Black Sea, thus apparently splitting Russia's Crimean defense forces into three parts after

a 100-mile advance in eight days. The Berlin radio compared the Red Armies' retreat with the British-French withdrawal from the bloody fields of Flanders to Dunkerque last year, declaring that roads were littered with smashed Mayor of New York trucks and artillery while snow drifted over corpses heaped in the

roadside ditches German troops were pictured as pursuing the Russians toward the Balaclava Heights, south of Sevastopol, where the British Light Brigade made its storied charge "into the valley of death" in the Crimean

war of 1853-55. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said Nazi troops had planted their swastika battleflags on the peninsula's south coast between

Sevastapol and Kerch. Kerch Reported Isolated.

German dispatches yesterday said Crimea, had been isolated by Axis city for four more years-the first that. Neither could be telephone the forces which knifed across the neck man ever to hold the job three times of the pear-shaped peninsula and in a row.

them and attack by bomb. But we on recommendation of the Joint official connections, said Kurusu strategy. Soviet reports to London gin of 133 841 votes the opposition ity man and the publicity man called chairman of its Traffic Committee. had said previously that Russian of Brooklyn District Attorney Wil-Kichisaburo commanders made no attempt to liam F. O Dwyer, candidate of the stem the German sweep across the city's once potent Democratic or-Central Crimea after the break ganizations, in yesterday's mayorthrough the Perekop Isthmus, gate- ality election. way to the Black Sea republic. Instead, these reports said, the Rus- 2.000,000 New Yorkers was Mr. La sians merely executed rear-guard Guardia, 1,186,394; O'Dwyer, 1,052,actions while moving their main- 553, and George W. Hartmann, Soforces to strong positions along the cialist candidate, 21,402. Yaila range to cover Sevastopol and

With the Crimean struggle evidently nearing its final stages, the on the central front before Moscow, where Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Red Armies were reported to have recaptured the city of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the U.S.S.R.

Column Declared Repulsed. Soviet front-line dispatches also declared that a German column which advanced 5 miles in the Mozhaik sector, 57 miles west of

Moscow, had been thrown back after

a four-hour battle of mechanized The Russians said Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's central front armies had failed to make appreciable progress at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, where the (See WAR, Page A-4.)

### Clevelanders Meet Halifax With Call for Paul Revere

of women carrying banners which read, "Halifax, Go Home" and borough of Richmond, which is "Halifax Is a Warmonger," paraded in front of city hall today as Lord and Lady Halifax called on Mayor

Other banners bore such legends as "give us back our White House." "wake up Paul Revere-the British are here" and "Halifax believes in freedom of the seize." Police escorting the British Am-

bassador and Lady Halifax said there were about 40 women in the group and identified the demonstrators as mothers and wives of men in Army Lord and Lady Halifax arrived to-

day for a three-day visit.

### 17 Hurt in Freak Crash On Oakland Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-Seventeen persons were hurt today in a freak traffic accident on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge involving three buses and a truck. Bus passengers reported one

Greyhound bus struck the rear of casting Corp. It was read by the another on the lower three-lane chairman of the London County ramp in a thick fog during the early morning rush hour. A Key System commuter bus hit the rear of the second Grevhound and a truck ram-None of the injured was seriously

hurt, highway patrolmen reported.

Traffic on the lower deck of the 7

### Two Japanese Arrested In India and Burma

LONDON, Nov. 5.-A British authority disclosed today that two Jap-LONDON, Nov. 5.-A pilot from anese nationals had been arrested the American Eagle Squadron of in India and Burma "in the last

Northern France soon after dawn named Matsunaga, who was taken into custody in Renesen

### Juke Box Data La Guardia Renamed To Get to Public Via Best Protocol By 133,841 Votes Information about amounts of scarce material used in juke boxes may not be a military secret after

Wins Four-Year Term; First to Hold Office Three Times in Row

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Fiorello H. La Guardia, whose ability to drive himself like a human dynamo has made him one of President Roosevelt's ace defense men, has been that Kerch, at the eastern tip of the chosen to run the Nation's largest

The sharp-tongued little man in the publicity agent called the official osiya. the black sombrero, probably the the official would then reveal the The reported crossing of the Yaila Nation's leading exponent of the data, he said, but the official would Mountains appeared as a serious theory that municipal government not call the publicity man.

The complete vote of more than

### Aided by Four Parties.

With the four-square support of the Republican, American Labor Fusion and United City parties, Mr. Russians found more cheerful news La Guardia administered his third sound licking to Tammany Hall and face of a combination of State and New Revenue Bill national Democratic leaders seldom equalled in the city's political

history. Only President Roosevelt, whose national director of civilian defense Mr. La Guardia is, in the Democratic column stood steadfastly in support of the rotund and outspok-

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn, State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and the city Democratic chieftains all fought vigorously for Mr. O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant who once studied for the priesthood, but who earned his

political spurs in smashing a ring of Brooklyn killers. For the first time since he broke the back of machine politics in 1933. Mr. La Guardia failed to sweep all of the city's five boroughs. He lost Queens, where, paradoxically, CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- A group the sentiment in national elections usually is Republican, and the

> Staten Island But in populous Brooklyn, where Mr. O'Dwyer lives: in Manhattan, where Tammany Leader Christopher D. Sullivan holds sway over organization Democrats, and in the Bronx, Mr. Flynn's own borough, Mr. La Guardia drew the commanding pluralities which elected him.

> Despite the spirited campaign marked by frequent harsh words, the election was quiet and orderly Mr. La Guardia was in bed when his victory became certain; he had retired shortly after the polls closed and planned to be back at his \$25,000-a-year job in the morning. His new term begins next January.

Mr. O'Dwyer stayed late at his headquarters and at midnight conceded defeat in a telegram of congratulations to Mr. La Guardia, who once during the campaign compared his adversary's head to that of a cabbage

### Message From London.

One of Mr. La Guardia's first congratulatory messages came via shot wave from the British Broad-Council and said in part: 'We in London have a deep sense

(See ELECTIONS, Page A-3.)

Woman Finishing

### **Breakfast Delays** Express 13 Minutes HAPRISBURG. Pa., Nov. 5 .-

A woman passenger who demanded the right to finish her breakfast leisurely in a dining car held up the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chicago-New York express train for 13 minutes Trainmen wanted to shift the

car. The passenger refused to

budge until she had finished her

bacon and eggs. Baffled but

discreet, the crew waited.

### ficial who on Saturday declined to give a reporter information on total amounts of metal used in making the automatic music machines on the grounds that such data were confidential, today said he was now ready to give it out. But he couldn't give it directly to a reporter because his superior had forbidden

and give the information to him. If

all, it developed today, but the in-

formation must be issued strictly ac-

The Office of Civilian Supply of-

cording to departmental protocol.

juke box materials and send it to the businessmen of Washington. publicity man who could give it to the reporter if he wanted to. The board were: memorandum is being prepared and

probably will become public in-

formation by late this afternoon.

# Congress Tax Leaders See Morgenthau on

### Committee Chairmen Discuss Means of Tapping

Purchasing Power By the Associated Press Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and congressional tax leaders conferred today with a view to starting a huge new tax bill

through Congress before the first of the year. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said after the meeting, however, "no decisions

have been reached yet." The two explained that Secrepreliminary conversations on the fiscal needs of the Government. They refuse to discuss what spe-

thau made to them ury head presented to them re- possible. However, he added: sults of a special report prepared for the Treasury by Dr. Carl Shoup sight of the larger problem with of Columbia University indicating which our country and our comthat the wage earners of the munity are faced. country had between \$5,000,000,000 (See TAXES, Page A-6.)

### **Trade Board Opposes** Central Parking Ban; Asks Mall Roads Use

Federally Owned Areas Should Care for Autos, Subcommittee Is Told

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Washington Board of Trade today placed before the special Senate subcommittee studying the District's acute traffic problems its objection to a blanker ban on automobile parking in the central busi- anti-strike rider. ness section, and coupled with it a recommendation that parking be

permitted on the streets and road-

ways in the Mall and in park areas

where parking is now prohibited. Suggestions of the trade board for improving the traffic situation were presented by B. Y. K. Howat, the official and the official said yes The organization represents aphe would get up a memorandum on proximately 4.300 professional and

Other recommendations of the meters and an aid to enforcement of necessary parking regulations

2. A survey of Federally owned land in the central section to find out which areas, if any, may be used for parking cars of Government employes during the emer-3. That a proposal to ban all-

### night parking not be carried out because as this time it is "impractical.

Higher Fares Threatened. The specter of higher transportacent increase in the District gasoline tax to aid in financing the \$44,000.the hearing. The subcommittee has toward involvement in the war, before it a House-approved bill providing for such a boost in the gas

Several witnesses told the subcommittee a 4-cent local tax on gasoline would add to the operating expenses of motor ous companies which might give them an excuse to

ask for increased fares. Mr. Howat told the subcommittee the board "wholeheartedly" indorsed the survey conducted by Capt. H. C. tary Morgenthau called them in for Whitehurst, director of highways and the Public Roads Administration, on which the highway program was based. Under ordinary circumcific proposals, if any, Mr. Morgen- stances, Mr. Howat said, the board would urge that the work it recom-It was understood that the Treas- mends be completed as rapidly as

"We must not, at this time, lose

Mr. Howat said each of the rec-

### (See TRAFFIC, Page A-11.) Evening Star Duckpin Tourney To Boost Defense Savings

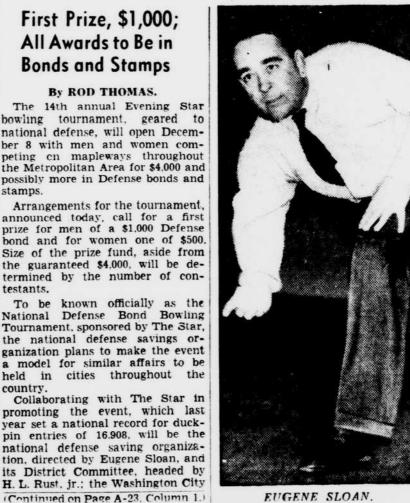
### First Prize, \$1,000; All Awards to Be in **Bonds and Stamps**

By ROD THOMAS.

The 14th annual Evening Star bowling tournament, geared to national defense, will open December 8 with men and women competing on mapleways throughout the Metropolitan Area for \$4,000 and possibly more in Defense bonds and

announced today, call for a first prize for men of a \$1,000 Defense bond and for women one of \$500. Size of the prize fund, aside from the guaranteed \$4,000, will be determined by the number of con-To be known officially as the National Defense Bond Bowling

a model for similar affairs to be held in cities throughout the country. Collaborating with The Star in promoting the event, which last year set a national record for duckn entries of 16.908, will be the national defense saving organization, directed by Eugene Sloan, and its District Committee, headed by



EUGENE SLOAN.

# **Delay Favored** By President on Anti-Strike Plan

### Reported Opposed to Injecting Issue Into Neutrality Debate

BACKGROUND-President Roosevelt asked several weeks ago for changes in Neutrality-Act which would permit arming of United States merchant ships. House granted this and sent bill to Senate. There committee broadened it to include allowing American ships to enter combat zones, belligerent ports. Widened bill has been under debate since Monday, Octo-

By J. A. O'LEARY. President Roosevelt was reported to have told Congressional leaders today he is anxious for prompt passage of the Neutrality Act revision bill as it now stands in the Senate, without injecting into it the issue of curbing labor trouble in defense

Administration lieutenants at the Capitol are believed to have advised the President at a White House conference this morning that they can get final approval in both houses of the ship arming bill with the Senate amendment allowing American ships to go to belligerent ports, provided no other issues are entangled

Although two proposed amendments to the ship bill dealing with defense strikes are awaiting Senate action, administration forces hope they will be able to avoid this obstacle to prompt neutrality revision with the suggestion that labor problems belong more appropriately in

the price control bill Democratic leaders at the Capitol are confident the House will accept the Senate's broader neutrality revision measure by a majority of probably 70 votes, as it now stands, but they are fearful of what the House might do if the Senate tacks on an

Although the proposal to consider the labor problem along with price control was advanced in Senate cloakrooms after the leaders had conferred at the White House it was made clear by those who advanced the suggestion that they were not any definite course when the labor amendments are considered on their

### 51 Votes Believed "Sure."

With a Senate showdown in neutrality expected late tomorrow or Friday, supporters of the bill counted 46 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 1 Independent as "sure," making a minimum of 51 votes for the billenough to pass it. They still hope, however, to win over several more Democrats who have not committed

themselves

As these developments were taking place off the floor, Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee was carrying on the debate against neutrality repeal, charging that passage of the pending bill would be "tantamount to our concurrence in a shooting war tion fares if Congress orders a 2- which the President on his own

authority has proclaimed Meanwhile, on the floor, Califor-000 Whitehurst highway improve- nia's two Senators-Downey, Demment program appeared before the ocrat, and Johnson, Republicansubcommittee several times during clashed over that State's attitude

Senator Downey, just back from the Pacific Coast, arose to announce for the first time his support of lifting the neutrality restrictions that keep American merchant ships from carrying aid to the ports of the nations fighting Hitler, He said he was doing so because polls show from 75 to 80 per cent of the people of California favor

that course. As he took his seat Senator John. son, veteran of many debates dating back to the League of Nations fight, was up challenging hic colleague's claim regarding the wishes

of California. Wheeler Says Neutrality Worked. am in touch with the people

of California," said Senator John-

"I get 300 letters daily and the great majority of mothers and fathers who write to me pray that I do what I can to keep this country from being taken to war." When the Californians had finished Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, who has stumped the country against the administration's foreign policy, began a long, prepared address, charging that the administration forces in

the Senate have followed the lead

of Wendell L. Willkie in demand-

ing "destruction of the Neutrality

Act by which we have maintained

honorable peace in a world war.'

"This demand isn't because the Neutrality Act hasn't worked, bu because it has worked well," said the Montanan. Senator Wheeler contended the

### (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-4.) 'For Their Tomorrow'

With this year's Community Chest slogan-"For Their Tomorrow"-as a theme, The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. are jointly presenting a series of dramatic incidents in the work of Chest agencies as a partial background against which this year's campaign is

Turn to page 5 for a story in pictures of the type of Community Chest activity which, for its success, depends upon your contribution. And for a radio dramatization of this story, tune in at 7:45 this

Another phase of Chest work will be similarly illustrated in Friday's Star.

Month-Long Testimony Ends in Case Involving Movie Extortion Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Testimony was completed today in the monthold trial of George E. Browne and William Bioff, theatrical labor leaders accused by the Government of extorting \$550,000 from major motion-picture producers on threat of shutting down theaters all over the

Defense Attorney George M. Breslin immediately began summing up his case for Bioff, personal representative of Browne, president of the A. F. L.'s International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. For four weeks a parade of witnesses testified to relationships between the industry and the labor

leaders. Among them were many of Hollywood's biggest industrialists. who testified for the Government. "Peace" Price Cited. Initial prosecution witnesses testi-

fied Bioff originally demanded \$2.-000,000 from four major producers as the price for peace in the industry. Later, it was testified, Bioff reduced this demand to \$50,000 a year from each of the four-Twentieth Century-Fox Paramount Warner Bros. and Loews, Inc.-and \$25,000 a year each from smaller producers.

Executives of the four companies and denied their assertions. Browne

The final defense witness was Joseph H. Moskowitz, eastern representative of Twentieth Century-Fox Films, who was questioned relative to a 1937 stock purchase of \$202.837 by Joseph Schenck, former board chairman for Twentieth Century-Fox.

Fatalities, Now 80,

Equal 1940 Total

Marvin Marshall Struck

Jack Rabin, a broker, previously testified that Schenck purchased the stock and later transferred it to the accounts of Mr. Moskowitz and Murray Garsson, one-time investigator for the congressional committee which investigated the movie industry and receiverships within the industry from 1934 to 1937.

Loan Is Discussed. Michael Luddy, Bioff's lawyer, showed Mr. Moskowitz entries in Schenck's New York account book. which the witness said he kept for Schenck. One entry, dated November 4, 1937, showed. "Loaned to M. and Garsson, \$202.837.50."

The witness explained that the item represented a loan to himself and Garsson, under a collateral loan agreement, and that it represented stocks purchased by Schenck through Mervin, Ash & Co. stock brokers. "Who is Mr. Garsson?" asked Mr.

"Very little, sir."

Garsson's end of the loan trans- N.E. action represented 5,000 shares of Joseph Schenck

"Did he take a loss on his income accident.

tax return?" asked Mr. Luddy "No, sir," replied Mr. Moskowitz. During further questioning the witness testified that he had not read about Mr. Garsson in 1936 or 1937 in connection with the congressional inquiry and that he knew B nothing about an inquiry into any subsidiary corporations of Fox Films

### House Unit Plans Probe Of South's Power Shortage

By the Associated Presi With evidence before it that fuel shortages in New England have been remedied and that from a transportation standpoint there should be no reason for a petroleum shortage, a House subcommittee made plans today to investigate alleged power shortages in the Southeast. Chairman Hart of the Merchant Marine Subcommittee said it seemed advisable to inquire into the situation which caused the Federal Power Commission to order curtailthe Carolinas, Georgia and other Southeastern States, and to see if there was any fuel shortage in the Middle Atlantic States.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, advised the committee in a letter that "it would appear that. If Germany Wins War purely from a transportation standpoint, there should not again be reason for a petroleum shortage." change overnight.

Admiral Land said that 40 tankain should all be returned by the end of November.

### **Indies Gasoline Exports** To Portuguese Banned

BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies, Nov. 5.- Export of high octane gasoline to Portuguese Timor was prohibited today by Hubertus J. Van Mook director of the economics de-

Officials said the action was aimed against the possibility of the accumulation in Dilly, capital and port of the Portuguese possession, of an abnormal fuel supply which might eventually benefit the Japanese. They alleged that Japanese capital had filtered into a Portuguese firm handling gasoline in Dilly.

of the eastern portion of Timor Island, is in the Malay Archipelago.

### **Five Czech Butchers** Reported Executed

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-D.N.B. reported for illegal slaughtering of animals



GROTON, CONN.-U. S. SUBMARINES GO INTO WAR DUTY The British flag (left) and the Polish flag (right) fly over a pair of American submarines during a ceremony at the United

States submarine base here yesterday as the undersea craft were turned over to the British and Polish navies. One craft was built in 1919, the other in 1923. -A. P. Wirephotos.

By Hit-Run Driver; Found In Street by Mother

Marvin Marshall, 6, colored, was another ship. struck and fatally injured today by

told police the driver was a colored man in a 1940 black Packard sedan. for Capetown with a general cargo.' On February 18, 1940, Capt. Kokke The break found Devil's Girl rush-Police were investigating several he said. "At 5:53 p.m. we were hit took the Dutch freighter Ameland, ing to the front. Night Glow and numbers given them as the tag by a torpedo on the port side near 4,537 tons, out of Rotterdam at 2 a.m. Pomayya were second and third. son. He was taken to the hospital side by a passing motorist.

The death brought the District traffic toll to 80-equal to all of last

"A friend of Mr. Schenck," replied A coroner's jury late today ordered Charles J. Di Virgilio, 28, held for "Do you know anything else about Police Court action under the negligent homicide act in the Halloween traffic death of Allen Mitchell Ken-Moskowitz said that Mr. nedv. 13, of 2434 Franklin street

The boy was killed, it was destock, costing \$130,000, which were veloped, when struck by an autodelivered to Garsson, indorsed in mobile that skidded, jumped the blank by him and returned to curb and crashed rear-first into a telephone pole beside which he was standing on Bladensburg road near He said the stock later was sold Eastern avenue. Dressed in a cowat a loss and the proceeds given to boy costume, his body lay 19 hours unidentified at the morgue after the

### **Guffey and Meyers Back** Bashore for W. P. A. Chief

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Senator Guffey and Democratic State in connection with the 1935 merger Chairman Meredith Meyers have of 20th Century Corp. and Fox Film jointly indorsed Ralph M. Bashore for appointment as Pennsylvania administrator of the Works Projects Administration, it was reported au-

The recommendation has been submitted to Howard O. Hunter, national administrator, in Washington, it was said. Mr. Hunter refused to comment.

The \$8,000 a year post has been vacant since October 31, when Col. Philip Mathews resigned at Mr. Hunter's request. The National W P. A. chief said the move was for "tighter" administration, without elaborating.

Mr. Bashore is a Schuylkill Coun-

Mr. Mevers refused to confirm or deny the selection of Mr. Bashore. saying he and Senator Guffey had "decided on one man and agreed not to say anything publicly about the choice until the appointment is made.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Dr. Harold He said he was speaking based on G. Moulton, president of Brookings \$15 a week, based on the amount of of the Emergency Board; Thomas "present conditions" which could Institution, said today a German victory eliminating Great Britain would force the United States to ers being returned by Great Brit- conduct its international trade and financial operations according to totalitarian methods.

Moulton, in an address prepared for delivery before the convention 000 to \$24,000,000, and for Express of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, said such an eventuality would involve strict Government control.

"Since it would doubtless be neces sary to bend every effort to safeguard the future security of the country, international trade and financial policies would be dominated by military considerations, Moulton said.

Difficult problems also would face roads. the United States if Germany were defeated, Moulton continued. The United States' chief interest would be a post-war peace promoting economic advancement throughout the world, he said, to make domestic prosperity possible.

### Portuguese Timor, which consists U. S. Freighter to Load Supplies for France

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 5. - The freighter Capulin of the United States Lines, acting on behalf of the American Red Cross in co-operation with the Maritime Commission, today from Prague that five Czech will load a full cargo of relief supbutchers there had been executed plies for France in Baltimore harbor

sometime this month. and sale of the meat for high prices. Department is negotiating with investment and priorities. In the of the American Trainers' Associa- workers' defense guards, \* \* \* for The military court was told the belligerent nations to guarantee safe meat the five sold would have covpassage for the ship, adding that icy, the board continued, there will of Washington, who held the honor boys in Nazi uniforms."

| Department | De ered a month's rationing supply for British approval has been granted, be constant effort by each group of for six years and who asked to be but not that of Axis powers.

### testified they gave Bioff money as a peace offering. Bioff took the stand peace offering. Bioff took the stand and denied their assertions. Browne From Sub That Sank His Ship

day. His crew of 48 escaped.

and thus to encourage "inflation-

make its sacrifice unless other

Basic Rate Urged.

the board recommended that a basic

their differences over labor relations.

Negotiations and controversy be-

The rules issue became part of the

picture last spring and in June of

hoods initiated the question of wage

A failure of the carriers and man-

themselves or through the National

Emergency Board on September 10.

R. Powell, James C. Bonbright, Jo-

seph H. Willits and Houston

**British Sailors Visit** 

Embassy, White House

A group of about 90 sailors of the

Royal Navy were received today at

the British Embassy. They came

from Swift Creek Park, near Rich-

vacationing while their ship is un-

dergoing repairs at Newport News.

Lt. L. A. Sylvester was in charge

wreath was to be placed.

Ohio Victories Held

Roosevelt administration.

**Gaver Heads Trainers** 

Roosevelt Indorsement

Representative Young, Democrat,

of Ohio told the House today that

domestic and foreign policies" of the

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 5.-John M.

izations on the vacation issue.

increases.

Thompson.

With regard to minimum wages.

groups are participating.

way Labor Act.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-A Dutch gone. skipper who said "I'd rather die" Capt. Kokke and his crew of 36 than accept food from a submarine that torpedoed and sank his ship the darkness to get the name of the without warning off the coast of ship, her cargo and her destination. Brazil arrived here on the liner visions—cognac, chocolate, a com-Uruguay yesterday hoping to get pass, and I told him yes. Even if

Capt. Anthonie Kokke. 46. a wouldn't take them. I'd rather die," a hit-and-run driver while playing pink-faced mariner from Rotterdam Capt. Kokke said. in front of his home at 70 Myrtle who has lost two ships in the war. "We left Trinidad September 4 after the Marken sank.

### Miners Who Struck In Union Dues Protest **Get Jobless Benefits**

Pennsylvania Official Gives Award to 15,000 Anthracite Workers

HARRISBURG. Pa., Nov. 5 .-Lewis G. Hines, Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry, ruled today that 15,000 anthracite miners rate of 40 cents per hour should be who left their jobs for four weeks to established for employes of the soprotest union assessments and in- called short lines and of 45 cents creases are entitled to unemploy- per hour for all other employes in ment compensation benefits. Checks the railroad industry. were drawn immediately.

Mr. Hines decided the walkout ident Roosevelt, the board confrom September 9 to October 6 in cluded: district 7 of the C. I. O. United Mine dustrial dispute involving the oper- of the parties throughout this case ators and hence compensation has exemplified a most desirable should be awarded. The district's 42 collieries employ- employes and employers in settling

ing 22,000 men were closed. Union Chieftain John L. Lewis The hearings have demonstrated broke the strike with an appeal to the value of the judicial process in insurgents to return to work pend- which reason reigns as contrasted ing an investigation of their griev- with the procedures of economic ances by a union commission. He force in which might seldom makes then took over administration of the right." district pending outcome of the

Secretary Hines said an inquiry began last year. In February of this disclosed that some operators were year a strike ballot was circulated asked to refrain from using the among the 14 non-operating organcheckoff system of collecting union

dues and that they had refused. "This action put the operators squarely into the problem and thus this year the five operating brotherbecomes an industrial dispute,"

The miners staged the walkout in protest against an increase from \$1 agement to reach agreement by o \$1.50 monthly in district dues levied to aid financially distressed Mediation Board brought a strike locals and a boost from \$4 to \$6 a vote initially effective as of last year in international assessments September 11. The President then designed to build up the powerful issued a proclamation creating the C. I. O. union's treasury.

Mr. Hines said he was unable to Designated by the President to estimate, pending a checkup, the make this effort to avert a Nationamount to be paid the miners in wide tie-up of the railroad industry benefits which range from \$7.50 to were Wayne L. Morse, as chairman wages they earn.

### Railroad (Continued From First Page.)

Agency employes, \$7,000,000. The first major recommendation of the board follows:

"The board believes that the many uncertainties besetting any analysis of the economy of this country for the duration of the existing national emergency makes it unwise to recommend changes in basic wage rates at this time except for minimum rates hereinafter suggested for the rail-

Recommendation Suggested. "Therefore, all wage increases of the group.

recommended by the board are proposed as temporary additions to wages, effective as of September 1. 1941, and to terminate automatically on December 31, 1942, unless the parties extend the arrangement by agreement. This board recommends that on or about December 31, 1942 the wage structure in the railroad election of Democratic Mayors in article said. industry should be examined in light Cleveland and Akron "shows that of the existing economic conditions of the railroad industry and of the country."

Recognizing during this period of emergency economic dislocation the "danger of severe inflation." the board proposed that there should be a comprehensive Governmentdirected program for regulating Red Cross officials said the State prices, wages, profits, taxes, credit. Stable, today was elected president until the workers are organized into the population to shift the neces- relieved of the job.

Feature at Pimlico And Pays \$37.20 got away in two lifeboats and two **Daily Double Winners** hours later a submarine surfaced in

**Night Glow Captures** 

Get \$242; Jockey Penrod Kicked After Fall we didn't have these things we Special Dispatch to The Star.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 5.-Night Glow, owned by Gustav Ring of Capt. Kokke said the submarine Washington, came within one-fith told a tale of how the 5.719-ton appeared to be an Italian vessel with of a second of the 11-16-mile track The boy was pronounced dead from a skull fracture on arrival at minutes about 360 miles off Per-Freedmen's Hospital. Witnesses nambuco, Brazil, last September 10. tanker Stanyac Manila 54 hours Handicap, feature of a program witnessed by 12,000.

numbers of the hit-and-run car, the bridge. Our ship turned around The ship struck a mine and sank at running easily behind the pace-The boy's mother, Ruth, rushed like a silly beggar and we were hit 9 am, and the captain had dinner maker. In the meantime, George into the street and picked up her again-this time on the starboard with his family at 8 pm, the same D. Widener's Rosetown, winner last year and favorite today, was floundering back in fifth place. sary economic sacrifices to others Night Glow and Pomayya passed ary trends from which all will suf- Devil's Girl. They raced heads apart around the elbow into the The board added at this point stretch and were still closely lapped that "there is no justification for at the eighth pole. Wendell Eads Churchill Downs asking railway labor to become martyrs" and that it is not fair to expect labor in one industry to

> backers to collect \$37.20. The Brookmeade Stable's Pom-The board suggested that the ayya easily took the place from J. rules dispute between the carriers Bell, ir.'s. Dark Discovery. and the employes of the 14 organiza- A. Daily Double Pays \$242. tions should be resubmitted for further consideration under the Rail-

maintained to the end to enable her

Cash Basis, trained by Preston M. Burch of Washington, won the three-quarter mile opener in 1:1325 He paid \$3.50. Dusty Dunlin, who led into the homestretch, outgamed Inscolian for the place Match Point stepped to the front at the break and, racing a mile and

one-eighth in 1:551, won the second to pay \$67.30. Canterbrun bested War Point for second money. In its letter of transmittal to Pres-Daily double winners received The two-mile steeplechase, won

"The board is pleased to report to by Red Rain, saw Flying Falcon. Workers' Union setup was an in- you. Mr. President, that the conduct favorite, fall. Jockey Joseph Penrod was kicked in the head and knocked unconscious. He was way to be followed by American rushed to the Bon Secour Hospital in Baltimore. Jockey Kicked in Head. Flying Falcon was leading by

seven lengths at the mile and onehalf mark. When he fell, Penrod went sailing over his horse. When 1-Calatan, Blue Nose, Sampler Penrod attempted to arise, he was struck by Red Rain, who came up 3-Candle Ends, Lady Infinite, Trau-Red Rain then went on to tween the carriers and the unions victory to pay \$7.10. Greenwich 4-Blue Lily, Happy Home, Blue Time took second place from Fatty. The three-quarters of the fourth 5-Rough Time, Colchis, Jay Jay. saw Happy Note outrun 11 other

2-year-olds from barrier to wire to pay \$7.30. Capt. Caution came with a rush to nail the place. One Link was third.

8—Heathtown, Star Copy, owned by Haughton P. Metcalf of Virginia, made it a double at the meeting when she raced three-quarters in 1:1235 to snare the Garrett. She took command early, but had to be ridden out 1-Calatan, Peace Fleet, Magnify. to stave off the great rush of Big 2-Cuth, Post Haste, Damon. Doings. Last Sou, favorite, was 3-Ginobi, Beauzar, Allergic. third. Star Copy paid \$10.00. 4-War Key, Blue Twink, Happy 5-Jay Jay, Abrasion, Skin Deep.

### **Jury Told of Socialist** Paper's Plan for Revolt

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5. - The Government charged today in the trial here of 28 persons on charges By the Associated Press. 1-Sunburst, Time Svelte, Header, of seditious conspiracy that the 2-Jacksie, Alley, Hendersonian, Socialist Workers party told its workers in March, 1939, how Hitler could be defeated, but that the plan 4-Rosetta, Sir Bevidere, Paddy. 5-French Trap. Bonnie Vixen, Orinvolved overthrow of governments to Washington on a sightseeing trip in democracies. 6-Tiphi, Mr. Serajevo, High Caste. 7-Nopalosa Rojo, Saving Grace.

mond. Va., where they have been duced in the trial an articles in the Socialist Appeal, national S. W. P. Their schedule called for visits to organ, saying that in fighting Hitler the White House and the Tomb of the main enemy is at home-"The the Unknown Soldier, where a imperialistic countries of England, By the Louisville Times. United States and France." "Your first job is to get rid of these bosses and their governments 3-Night Tide, Spandau, Jackinthe-

> "You must free yourself and take over the factories, the mines and resources of your country for yourselves and administer them through your own workers' government and not a bosses' government," the

in your own country," the article

Best bet-Bonnie Vixen. The Government also introduced the people of Ohio are backing the another article from the Socialist Appeal of March 3, 1939, written by a Bill Morgan. The writer quot-1-Sir L., Neighbor, Swiftness. ed Police Commissioner Valentine 2-Gay Youth, Gingall, Arisickle. of New York as saying he had 3-Patrol Flight, Chigre, Augustus. enough policemen to prevent a rev-4-Fly Me Guess What Baf Cee. 5—Aljack, Study Period, Happy Then Morgan added "Yeh, well he

6-Lake View, Catalonia, Dusky Gaver, trainer of the Greentree ain't seen nothing yet-just wait 8 (sub.) -Goshen, Alpenglow, Sim-Attorneys for the 28 defendants | said it was "a humorous article."

# Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Cash Basis (Schmidl) 3.50 2.90 2.60
Dusty Dunlin (Dupps) 12.20 5.50
Inscolian (Strickler) 3.50
Time. 1:13\*3.
Also ran—Dupliket. La Reinette. Comedian, Pilate Sun. Setting Sun. Second Best.
Peace Lane. Missting

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimina:
4-year-olds and unward. 6 furlongs.
Guy Fawkes (Atkinson) 3.00 3.00 2.40
Discobolo (McMullen) 10.40 5.00
Black Look (Durando) 2.60
Time, 1:13 2.5.
Also ran—Blue Leona, Mack's Arrow,
Reversal, Well Read and Personable,

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Little Suzanne (De Lara) 18.40 2.40 5.80 Misfit (Atkinson) 9.00 5.00 Wallingford (Charlton) 4.00 Time, 1:13 2.5.
Also ran—Girlette, Batik, Skipper's Mate, Pinochle and Irish Ivy.
(Daily Double paid \$50.40.)

Time, 14... Sweet Story, Legenda, Sea Also ran—Sweet Story, Legenda, Sea General, Speedy Josie, Meritorious and The Grey Nun II.

3-year-olc and up: 6 furlons:
Avesta (Hickman) 4:20 2.80 2.80
C.C. Curt s: (Roosevelt) 4:00 2.80
Parkwood Chief (Castleman) 6.80
Time 1:16.
Also ran—Palls City. Nicabe. Arrowirsction. Moisson. Arnold's Actor. Maid Marie.
Prince Danny.

SECOND RACE—Purse, SNOO; special weights maidens 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Hasty Kiss (Bodiou) 5-80 4-40 3-60 Bold Miss (George) 5-80 4-40 6-20 f-Polly Tod (Bush) 9-40 6-20 Time, 1:15-1-5. Also ran—Jim's Charm, f Trusty Indulge, Youroff, f Little Girl, Sue S., Dusky Babe, Miss Rhythmic and Ida Tam. f Field.

Other Selections

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Dark Beau.

Best bet-Tiphi.

Best bet-Calatan.

tal Eclipse

Connie Plaut.

Best bet-Rough Time.

Pimlice (Fast).

6-Ringie, Sun Lover, Abbe Pierre.

7-Connie Plaut, Flying Duke, Yan-

Rockingham Consensus (Fast).

-Morstep, Jackinthebox, Night

8-Major B., Fencing, Noodles.

1-Arieante, Header, Weesgone,

2-Hendersonian, Alley, Kilocycle,

4-Gay Balko, Good Actor, Paddy.

8-Fencing, Major B., Catomar.

Churchill Downs (Fast).

-Three Clovers, Foxleigh, Bookie

ply Life. Best bet—Lake View.

Rockingham (Fast).

Unquote,

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000 claiming 3-year-olds and up 1% miles.
Hauf Mond Atkinson: 21,00 10,60 5.50 Sparting Star (Weir)
Rough News (Scocca): 10.80 5.40 Fend Hope. (Woolf)
Blue Castic (McMullen): 3.20 Briangal (Deering)
Time. 1.47.
Also ran—Sweet Story, Legenda. Sea General. Speedy Josie. Meritorious and The Grey Nur II.

By the Associated Press.

Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico BEST BET-HAPPY HOME.

FIRST RACE-SEAWAY, CAL-ATAN, HALF INCH. SEAWAY has raced fairly well since shipping to Maryland and she races as if this route would SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 11 miles, Match Point (Day) 67,30 21,00 9,40 (anterbrun (McCreary) 8.80 6.20 War Point (Remerscheid) 5.30 Time, 1:55 Also ran—Kimesha, Dulie, Talent, Ebony Boy, Cherry's Child, Miss Selection, Shall We Dance, Miss Identify, Tiny Trick, (Daily Double paid \$242.20.) be to her liking. A good ride may have her the winner. CAL-ATAN won his last in game fashion and right off that test he has to be accorded a real chance. HALF INCH has reached top condition.

SECOND RACE—CUTH, GAY CALL, POST HASTE. CUTH has been finishing close up in many of his attempts and

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up. Red Rain (Walker) 7.10 8.70 4.10 Greenwich Time (Cruz) 5.40 3.90 4.00 Time, 3.59. Also ran—Stockwood, Bell Man, Garrynamona, Flying Falcon. he has a corking good chance of defeating this band of non-win-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Happy Note (Howell) 7.30 4.20 3.30
Capt. Caution (McCombs) 5.10 3.80
One Link (Berg) 4.90
Time. 1:123,
Also ran—Single. Belmike America.
Fore. Brother Dear, Clip Clop.
Gummed
Up. Miss I. Q. and Dress Boot. ners. GAY CALL took place honors in his last at Laurel and a bit of improvement would have him in the thick of the scramble. POST HASTE just failed in his FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: 2-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs, Star Copy (Coule) 10.00 6.10 3.80 Big Doings (Farrell) 27.90 11.90

THIRD RACE - GINOBI, ADAM'S NEEDLE, CANDLE ENDS.

10.00 6.10 3.80 27.90 11.90 2.90 GINOBI has been with the ran-Fate Bostee. Forswear, Tragedy, Bola Mowlee and On leaders in practically every one of his recent tests and he has SIXTH RACE—The Lady Baltimore Handicap: purse. \$2,500 added: fillies and mares. 3-year-olds and upward: 1/4 miles. Night Glow (Ends) 37.20 11.70 6.40 Pomayya (McCreary) 6.50 4.70 Dark Discovery (Wall)
Time 1:441s.
Also ran—Rosetown aDark Imp Bala Ormont. aDevil's Girl. Jessie Gladys.
a Wheatley Stable-Ogden Phipps entry. as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open number. ADAM'S NEEDLE has a clever Washington Park victory to suggest that he holds a real good chance. CANDLE ENDS should threaten with these.

FOURTH RACE — HAPPY HOME, BLUE TWINK, BOR-

EALE. HAPPY HOME copped her first at this point in swift running time and with speed in reserve. She meets slightly better opposition here, but could bring home the bacon. BLUE TWINK has good form to recommend him in a field of this caliber. BOR-EALE has worked well enough for top consideration.

Churchill Downs

111 Neighbor 112 Valding Boy 113 Neighbor 112 Valding Boy 115 Silver Voice 107 Wicked Time 110 Nambold 108 Mirbold 109 Nambold Winwithme c Easy Jack Handsome Ted

Post Haste (Berg)
a Bluffer (Berg)
c Damon (Dupps) a Cuth (Berg)

a Cuth (Berg)

a E K. Bryson and J Shouse entry

c French Lick Springs Stable and D. B.

Midsiff entry. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.00 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles xFlying Zelms (Duncan) xMeadow Gold (Coule) Traumelus (Lemmons
Petit Fours (Duops)
Land Route (Polk)
vScout About (Dunca
Beauzar (Keiper)
Cjinobi (Deering)
vPurple Dawn (Austi
Castel (Walters) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800 claiming. 3-year-olds and upward 6 furlons. Meadow Dew (Wallace) 4.60 3.60 2.60 True Star (Berger) 14.60 5.40 XDorothy Pomp (Coule) XMam's Noble (Garza) Time. 1:12.

ances devear-olds 6 for xHappy Home (Strickler) Blue Twink (Hariell) xFlying Legion (Schmidl) xBine Lily (Scott) POURTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:

3-year-olds and upward: 1.2 miles.

Hermina B (Borton) 7.80 4.00 3.80

Little Mom (Robertson) 8.40 8.00

Khaygram (Dyer) 11.20

Time: 1:47.

Also ran—Sickleking. Nancy's Marching Feet f Aldridge: f Sonny John.

Kenneth K., Sweep Through. Hup Nancy and f Poesy. f Field. POURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500 added:

Sir Chicle (Kelper)
Argo Lassie (McCombs)
Chronos (Meade)
ADrason Plav (Remerscheid)
Calcutta (Shelhamer)
AThird Lezion (Day)
Post Haste (Schmidl)

Heiser Handicap: all ages: Jay Jay (Hacker) Wesley A. (Remerschied) Colchis (Coule)
Spare the Rod (Madden)
Challomine (Woolf)
Abrasion (Deering)
Skin Deep (Mora)
Alpine Lad (McCreary)
Rough Time (Dupps)

2-Damon, Post Haste, Darting Star. 6-Homeward Bound, Lumiere, To-7-Aladdin's Dream, Careful Miss.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim in a; it-year-olds and upwards; 112 miles xCareful Miss (Garza) 10 Grey Pertros (Chinn) 11 Better Haif (Decrins) 11 XBusy Fingers (Remerscheid) 100; xConnie Plaut (Weir) 11; Yankee Lad (Keiper) 11; Flying Duke (McCombs) 11; Flying Duke (McCombs) 11; Say Judge (Harrell) 10; XRoush Going (Scott) 10; XRoush Going (Scott) 10; Xtinzing (Schmidl) 11; XClapair (Coule) 10; Xclapair (Coule) 10; Xclapair (Coule) 10; Aladdin's Dream (Mora) 11; John Adam (Dufford) 11; John Adam (Dufford) 11;

Stinging (Schmid)
xClapair (Coule)
Landfall (McCombs)
Aladdin's Dream (Mora)
John Adam (Dufford)
Agnes Knight (Dupps) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Heathtown (Schmidl) 10; xPomiva (Remerscheid) 108 xUnquote (Strickler) 10; Sevenih Day (McCreary) 10; XMack's Dream (Breen) 103 xBright Trace (Duncan) 110 xWeatherite (Flynn) 10; 8-Pomiva, Mary Schulz, Bright Swynstan (McCombs)
Swynstan (McCombs)
Mary Schulz (Meade)
Becomiv (Coule)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

### Recluse's Death Revives **Hidden Gold Mine Story**

the Philadelphia suburban area.

a shotgun wound yesterday. At first investigators suggested he may have been slain by a robber because of the legend of hidden gold 5-Bonnie Vixen, Orcades, French in his little home. But Montgomery County Coroner Winslow J. Rushong -Brave Action, Tiphi, High Caste. decided Mr. Reed committed sui-7-Nopalosa Rojo, Dark Beau, Be

Neighbors said it long had been Fen believed in this area that Mr. Reed and his father before him had been mining gold in the woods near their Mr. Reed "always seemed to have

plenty of money," a neighbor said. "And he was out there digging almost every day." Geologists have found a quanmining would exceed the profits. service on the trans-Iranian Rail-Gold deposits, likewise unprofitable way.

FIFTH RACE-JAY JAY, COL-CHIS, SKIN DEEP. JAY JAY just failed to cop the honors in his last try and he won his previous effort in the easiest possible manner. Let's

give the veteran the nod. COL-CHIS has been matching strides with the swiftest juveniles in training and holding his own. SKIN DEEP is as good as his last

SIXTH RACE-SUN LOVER, ARMY SONG, TRUE CALL. SUN LOVER came from far back to just miss winning his

recent Empire try and that test repeated here should be good enough to land him in the winner's circle. ARMY SONG has been winning regularly and he has a corking chance with these. TRUE CALL can better his recent bad showing.

SEVENTH RACE — BETTER HALF, CONNIE PLAUT, CLAPAIR.

BETTER HALF won her last at Laurel and her previous form was very satisfactory. The daughter of Mate should be able to distance this indifferent opposition. CONNIE PLAUT has consistent form to her credit and she may be hard to dispose of. CLAPAIR just missed in his last

EIGHTH RACE—POMIVA, BE-COMLY, SEVENTH DAY.

POMIVA has been close up in every one of her recent showings and her record entitles her to the nod over this caliber of opposition. BECOMLY has won two of her last three tests and she could be in the thick of the battle. SEVENTH DAY could improve and be hard to turn back.

### THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: Entries for Tomorrow 3-year-olds 6 furlongs. Chance Run (Brunelle) 17 40 7 60 4 00 Camp Sortie (Ryan) 10.00 5.80 Two Kick (Taylor) 2.80 Time. 1:13 2-5. Also ran—Alkyon. Bullion Cielita. Old Smoothy. Our Grace and Right As Rain. Entries Tor

Also ran—Alkyon. Bullion Cielita. Old
Smoothy, Our Grace and Right As Rain.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000 claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs
Donade (Daniels) 22.20 8.00 4.60
Us (Atkin-on 3.40 2.60
Kentown (McMullen) 3.60
Time: 1.11
Also ran—Within, Prairie Dog and Time
c' War.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 hand(ap):
3-year-olds 1 mile and 50 yards.

Rosy Dollar (Berg) 111
Xisle de Pine (Remerscheid) 110
Xi SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; special weights maidens 2-year-olds 6 furiongs, xSemi Shot 110 bArisickle 115 Grand Bonny 115 Day By Day 115 XGay Youth 110 Jack Be Quick 115 xGingall 110 Bobloy 115 a Vantime 115 a Islam King 115 FOURTH RACE-

xBai Cee Mountain xSomeone Else Valleto 108 xOnig 108 xOnig 100 xTomple Fall 104 xCutloose 104 Cutloose 104 Charlotte Dear 114 Extra Step 114 Extra Step 106 King Cotton 106 Fing Me

SIXTH RACE—Purse, 8800; year-olds and up. 1.4 miles, ortsmouth 114 Ambo ake View 100 xFree Bid Portsmouth xLake View 100 Catalonia 100 Dusky Prince xTime Play xSidetrack

Carolster
xFair Player
Dick Bray
xMisal Fay
Galley Sweep
Wicked
Three Clovers
Montame
Name Arcadian xBookies Mc xFoxieigh xSuccess Story xOakmont Wauchula Kitche Manitou xKiev Singer xLeila D xSan-Monica (substitute) RACE-

ALydia K. 103 XJungie Moon
Fran 110 Sone Spinner
xLa Sombra 105 Western's Son
xMy Baby 100 XCani Catigi
xGeneral Lines 111 Dark Idea
Paniab 116 Busy Morocco
Mistucky 113 Simple Life
Goshen 113 Valdina Cpal
Day Dress 108 Inmate
xAlpensiow 108 Narchieh
a Apprentice allowance claimed,
Cloudy and fast.

Rockingham Park

Gallant Peggy
Begrudged
Infinit urlongs
110 xKilocycle
115 Jacksie
118 Swamp Fire
108 xAlley
111 Hendersonian
111 Periover THIRD RACE-Purse \$800; Miss Co-ed 4-year-olds and upward 6 furlongs.
Madison 113 xValdina Jack
Gav Balko 17 Hugood
Paddy 113 xRosetta
Sir Beyidere 115 Briar Sharp Madison Gav Balko Paddy Sir Bevidere Good Actor

SUMNEYTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5 .-The death of a 78-year-old recluse today revived stories of a hidden gold mine near this little village in Calvin Reed was found dead from

Reported in Iraq

LONDON. Nov. 5.-A German radio broadcast said today United tity of the precious metal in the States engineers and other specialists clay under this area, but it is so had arrived at Basra, Persian Gulf widely scattered that the cost of port of Iraq. on a mission to improve

ing 4-vear-olds and upward: 1.4.
Shight Error 115 Light Tack
Saving Grace 112 Be Prepare
xWinter Sea 107 xSomali
Nopalosa Rojo 118 Dark Beau EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 11s miles.
Impressionist 113 xMajor B. 113
xStable 105 Rhiniz 115
Catomar 115 Noodles 110
Fencing 118 xMollie Gal. 110
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800:

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 1,k miles. French Trap. 112 Wee Scot. 104 Aethelqueen 106 Bonnie Vixen 115 XArabesque 99 xLovely Dawn 97 xOrcades 103

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming;

Brave Action

miles.
111 xKnight's D'hess 103
106 xTiphi 106
108 Elmada 110
108 xMr. Serajevo 106

American Engineers

for mining, have been discovered in The broadcast said supplies for several Eastern Pennsylvania coun- the work were expected to reach

### Welder Union Head To Ask End of Strike; Third Plane Plant Hit

Shipyard Workers To Get O. P. M. Plea; Drydock Job Halted

By the Associated Press A committee representing welders on strike from West Coast shipyards prepared today to ask the strikers to return to work imme-

A walkout of other welders whose strike spread today to a third California aircraft factory was not affected by the planned action.

Announcement on the decision of the Shipyard Welders' Committeerepresenting the independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America-was made by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, A peace-making session of the welders' Los Angeles local was called for this

afternoon. The number involved in this strike, started three weeks ago, was variously estimated by the union at 20,000 and by the O. P. M. labor division at 5,000. Ten thousand other workers had been made idle

### Navy Drydock Work Halted.

The Navy announced, meanwhile that a union jurisdictional dispute had forced a shutdown of work on gates at a \$3.000,000 graving dock at its San Diego destroyer base.

In the shipyard welders dispute Mr. Hillman said that after allnight negotiations Karl V. Morris, president, had been designated to call off the strike by long-

As soon as the men returned to work, the O. P. M. labor chief added, and preside over it. his office would call a conference of

separate union. Independent mem- to sit on the bench as well as pracbers contend that they have to pay tice before it. dues to several A. F. L. unions in

order to work. Board Called on Coal Decision.

companies' captive soft coal mines. buna, she accepted with glee offers four of the other delegates, she damaged by a German bomber two board's recommendations for settling her at the union to get White House meetings at the union the dispute would be prepared before the week end.

A naval spokesman at San Diego Langer Given \$610 Iron workers could not agree on the graving dock, and that the Navy Department would be asked to decide which union should bears to which union should have the work.

Aircraft Welders Walk Out. Jimme Goss, president of the Independent United Aircraft Welders. declared that 75 per cent of the out at the Vego and Lockheed plane factories in Burbank. The management, on the other hand, said only 35 of the 118 welders on that shift were off the job. The two affiliated companies hire 410 welders in all.

Diego, where nearly \$750,00,000 worth of bombers are on order.

More than 8.000 welders in West Coast shippards already were re- Compensation Bureau for advice on He addressed more than 100 mothported out on strike. Their griev- other matters. ance was the same as that of the have to pay dues to several A. F. L.

### Mine Hearing Finished.

The Mediation Board yesterday attitudes on the question.

Lewis, demands a contract clause Governor in January, 1937, that was specifying that every miner must the date. Mr. Langer, he testified, this afternoon is under the joint become a member of the union was practicing law at the time. after a specified period of employment. He was said to have con-

53.000 mine workers employed in described by Mr. McGuire as a close duce is used in steel-making op- about \$18,000 for services in connecerations; none is sold commer- tion with bond transactions.

vember 15 the union miners will be boards in getting business for you?' called out on strike for the second time in a month. The Mediation

tween the independent Federation proceed under." of Long Lines Telephone Workers, & Telegraph Co. and United States British Embassy Aide officials of the American Telephone conciliators on the union's demands To Address Engineers for 4 per cent wage increases and other concessions. The union has Great Britain's Navy will be disvoted to strike and tie up com-munications in 42 States unless the R. N., a member of the technical Board by November 14.

wage scales ranged from \$18 to \$66 the Washington Society of Engia week for men and \$13 to \$31 a neers at the Cosmos Club at 7 week for women.

Rabbi Segal to Speak Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on That They May Keep the Way of the Lord" at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Friday. A forum and community singing will

### Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate:

Act revision.

Labor Committee hears testimony

Routine session (noon)

### Costa Rica's First Feminine Lawyer Studies to Be Judge



Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon (center) discusses with two other delegates, Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero (left) and Miss Mary Winslow, the coming Inter-American Commission of Women meeting in the Pan-American Union Building. -Star Staff Photo.

The first woman lawyer in Costa permission for her to attend one of Rica is working to set up a juvenile Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences. court in her country. When the court is created, Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon hopes also to be the first woman judge in Costa Rica

The senora is in the news now the welders, O. P. M. labor officials as Costa Rica's first delegate to and representatives of other labor the Inter-American Commission of organizations interested in the dis- Women, meeting tomorrow, Friday pute, to seek a permanent settle- and Saturday at the Pan American Union. She is used to being in the The independent is demanding a news, however, as only last year charter from the American Federa- she fought through the Costa Rican building, twoce to attend Domestic tion of Labor recognizing it as a Congress the bill permitting women

spondent for several South Amer- delegate to the commission. Yesterwas called into executive session to tor to La Tribuna, first paper in Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina. were damaged by several hits. formulate its decision on the trouble- Costa Rica Possession of a press commission chairman; Miss Mary Chairman William H. Davis said the of newspaperwomen interviewing attended preliminary commission days ago in the Gulf of Suez.

Senora de Chacon has come to Motor Torpedoboat Sunk Washington not ony to attend the In Channel, Nazis Claim commission meetings, but to set up residence here for a year. Her

tutelage of Judge Fay Bentley. Four times a week the senora goes to the new Juvenile Court Relations Court and twice to attend hearings or read reports on chil-

dren's cases.

Institute at G. W. Told

Moves Are Needed So

Pupils Can 'Keep Up'

knowledge.

### Longer School Day **Urged at Parley of Broker Testifies** Mothers, Teachers

### Paid for Legal Services. Committee Investigating Senator Is Told

A Minneapolis bond broker told and have contracts for more than the Senate Elections Committee to- homework were predicted today by \$645,000,000 worth of military planes. day that he paid Senator Langer, The strike spread to the huge Con- Republican, of North Dakota \$610 in about the only means by which British garrison at Tobruk. 1936 for legal assistance in connec- schools can keep students abreast tion with a projected sale of bonds of the ever-increasing fund of to the North Dakota Workmen's

This testimony was given by V. W. aircraft welders-they want a sep- Brewer, who was engaged in pur- Washington University, Distractions arate charter from the A. F. L. chasing county and municipal bonds such as movies and radio prevent At present, they contend, they of North Dakota and reselling them students from accomplishing much to State trust funds. Mr. Brewer study at home, he explained, in sugappeared at committee hearings on gesting supervised class study in

the fitness of Mr. Langer to hold a place of homework. Senate seat In reply to a question by O. R. education at the university, definished hearing testimony on the McGuire, an attorney for petitioners scribed society as an organism re-C. I. O. United Mine Workers nor the date on which he retained Mr. said schools have the responsibility the operators had changed their Langer, but said that if the record of training and shaping society and showed it was in December, shortly cannot hold aloof and teach only The union, headed by John L. before Mr. Langer took office as those things approved by society,

Attorney Paid \$18,000. Mr. Brewer said he believed Mr. Teachers. tended that such a clause was Langer interviewed one of the State Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the the miners in the event of a de- broker's sales effort and discussed sions, held in the university hall of pression, and to protect the U. M. with him at various times the eligi- government. W. from organizational raids by bility of certain issues for purchase

The operators appear adamantly Mr. Brewer testified that he had opposed to the union shop for their paid the late Hugh McCullough, seven States. All the coal they pro- friend and attorney for Mr. Langer,

Mr. McGuire asked whether Mr. Mr. Lewis has served notice that McCullough had "used whatever inunless his demands are met by No- fluence he had with the county "I think so," the witness said.

He added that it was customary in Board's recommendations will not the bond business to grant "parbe binding on either party to the ticipation' to other bond dealers, local attorneys and local banks "who A conference has been arranged can help us with the governing for Friday morning in New York be- boards in arranging a plan to

case is certified to the Mediation staff of the British Embassy and a former officer on the aircraft A union spokesman said present carrier Ark Royal, at a meeting of o'clock tonight. M. E. Weschler, president of the society, will preside.

### Mount Vernon Seminary Marks 66th Anniversary

Students and graduates of Mount Vernon Seminary today will cele-

brate the 66th anniversary of the After a business meeting of the alumnae association, the student body and alumnae will attend a formal ceremony in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, who founded Continues debate on Neutrality the school in 1875. Sixty-six can-

dles will be lighted on a birthday Elections Committee continues cake.

hearing on fitness of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota also be observed by the seniors in the junior college group.

Falls today.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast Geodetic Survey.)

Today Tomore

### of Paul V. McNutt, Federal security Methodists Plan Bazaar

The annual turkey of bazaar of the Crossman Methodist Interstate Commerce Committee Church, Falls Church, Va., will be continues hearings on proposed given at the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### **British Bombers Raid** Rhineland and Ruhr **Valley Targets**

Docks at Dunkerque and Ostend Also Attacked in Renewal of Assaults

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- British bombers attacked industrial targets in practice. the Rhineland and the Ruhr Valley last night, renewing raids on Germany after a lull of several nights enforced by bad weather, the Air Ministry announced today.

Docks at Ostend and Dunkerque on the German-occupied French attorneys, Abramson-De Neale. coast also were bombed, a communique said.

At the same time other R. A. F. formations patroling the coasts of Hubert-Sullivan. Norway and the Netherlands in search of German supply shipping & Burns, Inc.; attorneys, Hinton & were reported to have scored bomb Heron. hits on a large merchant vessel off

Terschelling. Loss of one bomber in the overnight operations was acknowledged Houston, Houston & Hastle-Lawby the Air Ministry. There were no indications of Ger-

ing the night, the daily communique berg-Cobb. Howard & Hayes. being limited to a terse "nothing to Meanwhile, the Admiralty announced that three more ships had McConnell-Curran, Laskey, been sunk by British submarines in

attacks on Axis supply lines in the torneys, Sanders-Halper. Central Mediterranean. Two of the vessels were of about 4,000 tons each and the other of about 1,500 tons, a communique said. The undersea raiders were said son, Creyke & Hudson-Ottenberg. to have picked off two of the ships

## from a convoy escorted by warships.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (A) .- German ar-10-year-old daughter is studying tillery has sunk a British motor tor-English at St. Cecilia's Academy pedo boat in the English Channel and the senora is studying the and German bombers yesterday District Juvenile Court under the sank a 5,000-ton freighter off the Faeroes and damaged another, the high command said today

The damaged freighter was of medium size, it said, but an earlier ter report gave its displacement as

The war bulletin said patrol boats United States vs. James I. Burin the Channel had successfully re-In addition to that. Senora de Chacon writes as occasional corre
Senora de Chacon is the newest motor torpedo boats. German ar-The Defense Mediation Board ican papers and is a steady contribusome issue of a union shop for steel pass identifying herself with La Tri- Winslow, American delegate, and added, a British torpedo boat was

> British bombers dropped incendiary and high-explosive bombs on points in Western and Northwestern Germany last night, damaging buildings and causing a few casualties, it was announced.

> The damage was not important and non-military, it was added.

### New British Attacks On Sicily Reported

ROME. Nov. 5 (P).-The Italian high command said today that British planes again attacked parts of Southern Sicily yesterday, but reported that one of the raiders was Boyd. destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and that another was believed downed

Lengthening the school day and by Fascist fighters supervised class study in place of Two other British planes were reported brought down after a raid Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant on Bengasi, in North Africa, while German dive bombers attacked the

### Nazis Apologize, Replace ers and teachers at the fifth annual Parent-Teacher Institute at George Sunk Portuguese Ship

given full satisfaction, including a J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. ship of about equal tonnage, and presented apologies to Portugal for attorneys. H. L. McCormick-V. O. sinking of the Portuguese Hill; Spencer Gordon; United Dr. Sydney B. Hall, professor of freighter Corte Real while it was en route to the United States.

captive mine disagreement, and opposing the seating of Mr. Langer, sponding to conditions in the same idle at anchor at Port Lourenco McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. The German ship has been lying Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. Chairman Davis said neither the Mr. Brewer said he could not recall way a human being responds. He Marques, Portuguese East Africa, Hill: United States attorney: M. P. since the war began The 2,044-ton Corte Real was tor- 243—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; pedoed off Portugal by a German attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. New-

submarine October 12 while carry- myer; D. G Bress-C. S. Baker; The two-day institute which closes ing tungsten ore, cork, canned fish Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee and Swiss watches for the United L. C. Rainwater. auspices of the university and the The crew of 36 and the 6 passen- torneys, H I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

District Congress of Parents and gers ordered from the ship by the 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor-German submarine captain before neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Bakerneeded to guarantee security for boards in connection with the congress, has presided over the ses- he sank the vessel, the survivors H. I. Quinn. reported when they reached Portugal safely the next day.

## Weather Report

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight ending tomorrow, slightly cooler with lowest temperature about 46 degrees tonight, colder tomorrow; gentle variable winds becoming fresh to strong

northwest tomorrow afternoon. Maryland-Cloudy, occasional rain tonight ending tomorrow except for snow flurries in extreme west portion; colder tomorrow.

Virginia-Rain with moderate temperature tonight, followed by mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow with rain ending in west portion by noon and

West Virginia-Cloudy, with moderate temperature and occasional rain tonight followed by colder tomorrow with rain ending in west and south portions early tomorrow, rain changing to snow flurries in north-Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The slight disturbance over Northern Florida is causing a widespread area of cloudiness over the Southeastern States and is attended by an increasing area of light precipitation over the Carolinas and Georgia, while another more important disturbance over the Middle Mississippi Valley is moving steadily eastward with increasing importance, attended by a widespread area of cloudiness and light snow north and west of its center and followed by fresh to strong west to northwest winds and a change to much colder weather. This colder weather is associated with an extensive mass of cold polar air with a nextensive mass of cold polar air with a high-pressure system moving southeastward over the Northern Plains States. Pressure continues high over the fawestern States but another disturbance from the North Pacific Ocean has begun to appear in Northern Montana where rapidly falling pressures have set in and

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### Court Assignments

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Trial:

Trials:

Julia Johnson.

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Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Baxter vs. Baxter; attorneys,

In re: Estate of M. Frances Car-

Williams vs. Stimson; attorneys,

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Cafritz Co. vs. Riordan, etc.; at-

torneys. Strasburger-Riordan.

Acadia Construction Corp.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough.

United States vs. Gypsum

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United States vs. John H. Hall.

Criminal Court 3-Justice Letts.

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United States vs. Jack Wooford.

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212. 163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et

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291-Verrill vs. Karavades: attor-

neys, W. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan.

215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys,

162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L.

53-Lyche vs. Romm: attorneys,

115—Gates et al. vs. Washington

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at-

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F.

107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attor-

90—Heath et al vs. Zimmerman;

attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; R. G. Lamensdorf—E. L. Jones; Howard

267—Hartford Accident & Indem-

246—Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; at-

250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart

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

Bendheim-R. H. Hunter; W. C

'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; at-

torneys, W. A. Gallagher—H. C.

2029—Melvin vs. United States

attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar-United

17561/2, 18771/2, 18981/2, 19191/2-

Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

Eades, Adm. vs. Capital Materials

Inq.-Shreeves vs. Bateman; at-

torneys, L. J. Gaense—None. 60—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.

attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones

21—Tully vs. Washington Proper

ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E

B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth

Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith &

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

318-Johnston vs. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et

21.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—Roberts

83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operat-

ing Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis

155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life

torneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B.

nity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H.

neys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-

R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

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Edwards-H. I. Quinn.

114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.

Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-

attorneys, Austin Canfield;

E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

R. T. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

States attorney

Friedlander

United States vs. Eva Graham.

United States vs. Dock Bell.

rico; attorneys, Riordan—Dutton.

Assignments for tomorrow:

In re: Vito Rizzi; writ.

torneys, Brault-Clayton.

Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. jr. In any case where postponement 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 extraordi-nary conditions have prevented the

Adm .- In re estate of Anita J. Drury; L. M. Denit. & Hayes-C. S. Cuney. Roll call motions will be at 9:45 439-MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. a.m., as heretofore has been the

Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

511-Sale vs. Premier Cab Co., Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-R. piro; R. G. Lamensdorf. In re: Anthony Michael Con-Logan Hollowell. 558-Rochinski vs. Model Farms In re: Estate of Annie De Vaul; Dairy; attorneys, F. J. McGuire; J. F. O'Brien-Frederick Stohlman;

Fuller, sr., vs. Pruett et al.; at-George Cassidy. 583-Ferby vs. Conrad: attorneys, man. Taylor vs. Nelson et al.; attorneys W. M. Bastian; W. H. Bettelman-S. B. Brown. The Jno. Douglas Co. vs. Hanes

Non-Jury Actions. Mo.-Dabney vs. Dabney; attorneys, C. D. Sanger, jr.-M. E. Poole;

Mark Friedlander. Nelson vs. Allen et al.; attorneys. Adv.-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, Carlton Alm-C. C. Quimby. Mo.-Campbell vs. Smith; attor-American Heating Engineering man air activity over Britain dur- Co. vs. Boyd et al.; attorneys, Shin- neys, Edmund Campbell—R. M. A. K. Johnson—R. B Gillespie. Hudson.

360-Clegg vs. Clegg: attorneys. Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-Raymond Neudecker. 189-Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, William Wendell-George

Boden; J. R. Esher. torneys, M. C. Mallon-W. J. Kane. 341-White vs. White; attorneys, O'Donoghue. Saunders Co. et al.; attorneys, Hud-W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea.

> torneys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiner. neys, W. M. Adams-W. T. Hannan. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-C. W. Proctor. N. Grossman—Hugh Lynch, jr. 9212-Bassford vs. Bassford; attor- C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. nevs. H. L. McCormick-W. C. Hunt.

Criminal Court 2-Justice Morris. United States vs. Charles J. Regan 143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes. T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. United States vs. Edward A. Free-O'Brien-C. L. Stout United States vs. Earl A. Middle-

torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. United States vs. Robert H. Hun-140-Wolfes vs. Hull: attorneys. H. G. Pillen-United States attorney. United States vs. William O. Turneys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Hal-

pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; United States attorney. 34-Snider vs. Kelly et al.: attor-

Mo.—Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

A41—Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, R. D. Dunn—M. I. Lewis; E. Desgres, United States vs. Willie Land and Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co. attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jackson; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. Mo.-Harper vs. Friedman; attorneys, Walter Tobriner—M. F.

225-Giant Food Shopping Center J. Slattery-G. C. Gertman.

Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger: R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard 178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attor- or property during the year, he 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec- torney; W. E. Boote. reational Association; attorneys.

367-Bouis, excr., vs. Watkins; at-126—Smithers vs. Capital Transit torneys, E. F. Henry—G. E. Quinn, Plan Rally Tomorrow

Frank Stetson, J. D. Fitzgerald.

neys, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy. torneys, Irwin Geiger; S. M. Green- merce and chairman of the Govbaum-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Sha- ernment Union, will preside.

neys, Raymond Neudecker-J. J. O'Brien.

vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson; R. A. Cusick. Mo.-Aefleck vs. Bowie; attorneys, J. M. Wickey-H. W. Wheatley.

nevs, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo-Austin Canfield; R. W. Galiher.

270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attorneys, J. H. Chessin-A, R. Murray. 321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noo-5612-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; at- nan, et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein;

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, 1796'2-Spector vs. Spector; at- R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. Adv.-Crandall vs. Crandall; at-415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil; attorneys,

423-Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys,

147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. J. G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn. the information furnished him about 425-Dennison vs. Dennison; at-365-Hammond vs. Hammond; at- torneys, M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold.

428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson. 431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, 295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attor- T. C. Scalley; J. J. Sirica-P. F. reveal proof that the Ickes family

438-McKim vs. McKim; attorneys, A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis. 297—Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attor-leys A. F. Graham: J. K. Hughes: Washington Produce nevs. A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; neys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed: L. J. Ganse.

### Government Cafeteria

Income Rises 30 Pct. Attributed to the influx of national

vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, units, including four cafeterias,

# attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank Chest Drive Volunteers

435-American Security & Trust More than 5,000 volunteers for 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mc- work with the Government Unit of Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Kenney, Flannery & Craighill-J. the Community Cnest during its Wilcher: Raymond Gittelman-E. D. Dougherty, Joseph Cantrell, forthcoming drive will hold a precampaign rally at the departmental 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings auditorium at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & & Trust Co.: attorneys, Minton Speakers will include Rear Ad-Young-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. Strassburger-Minor, Gatley & miral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission: Com-Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard 440-Hockaday vs. Radford; at- missioner Guy Mason; Coleman torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. DeLozier. Jennings, Community Chest presi-411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attor- dent, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director. Wayne Chatfield 412-Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli; at- Taylor, Undersecretary of Com-

Mr. Taylor has been assisted in 413-Privolos vs. Privolos; attor- organizing the unit by James V. Bennett, director of prisons for the Justice Department: Frank A. Birg-414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attor- feld, chief clerk of the Treasury; neys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board- W. L. Clayton, deputy Federal Loan Administrator: Ernest G. Draper, 15112-Grant vs. Grant; attor- governor of the Federal Reser neys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. Board; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry Secretary of State: South Trimble. solicitor of the Commerce Department, and Commissioner John

Russell Young. "For Freedom," the Community Chest campaign film depicting 191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor- scenes of actual service in Chest agencies, will be shown at the rally. The Marine Band will play.

### Grand Jury Fails to Indict Two on Ickes' Complaint

The District grand jury failed today to return an indictment against two brothers on a mail fraud charge Selis Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F. growing out of Secretary of Interior Ickes' complaint that they had

The charge against the brothers, 42-Morgan vs. Morgan; attor- torneys, Ellis Klein-L. C. Sullivan. Benjamin and Samuel Adelman. operators of the American Research Bureau and National Research So-420-Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys, ciety, 527 Ninth street N.W., was brought by the Postoffice Depart-422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, ment and the district attorney's

Secretary Ickes contended that his family was a verbatim copy from a book entitled, "Records of the Annual Hench and Dromgold Reunion" and that diligent research by some of his relatives failed to

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United States vs. Bennie Melvin.
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United States vs. Carl Robinson.

Jury Actions.

44—Downey vs. Pennsylvania
Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max
Rhoade; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood
—H. I. Quinn.

25—Giant Food Shopping Center

Schwartz; Arthur Nichols, W. B.

McCarthy.

401—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; defense workers, the total income of the Welfare and Recreational Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds has increased 30 per deprivation of the Public Buildings and Grounds has increased 30 per deprivation and King; attorneys, L. J.

Ganse—L. G. Wood, Lester Wood.

26—Wood vs. Wood: attorneys, J.

25—Giant Food Shopping Center

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**Ballot Boxes Guarded** In Philadelphia Due To Close Returns

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-Republicans stacked up a lead of approximately 150,000 votes today for Pennsylvania Supreme and Superior Court seats, and the party's candidates claimed a major share of local offices in yesterday's elec-

In Philadelphia, however, unofficial results were so close that precautions were taken at once to guard all ballot boxes until the official count can begin.

Republicans apparently won all Philadelphia contests except one. Dr. Robert C. White, Democrat, was re-elected city controller by about

• Closest Since 1911.

The Philadelphia returns were described as the closest since 1911. In Pittsburgh Republicans made a strong bid for return to power, but failed to unseat Democratic Mayor Cornelius D. Scully

Justice William M. Parker, 71 Venango County Republican, pulled steadily from Judge W. Russell Carr, Favette County Democrat, for the Supreme Court seat.

Michael A. Musmanno, Pittsburgh, Democrat, was outdistanced by Judge Charles E. Kenworthey, Montgomery County Republican, for Superior Court.

Gillette Wins House Seat. Wilson D. Gillette, veteran 54year-old Republican State legislator, was elected United States Representative in the 15th district over George D. Wagner, Democrat, who had registered accord with President Roosevelt's foreign policy. This election filled a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Albert G. Rutherford.

The result left unchanged the political line-up of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress-19 Democrats and 15 Republicans. One Pennsylvanian was removed

from the Washington scene through the Luzerne County election. Representative J. Harold Flannery, Democrat, was named as a common pleas judge in that anthracite county. Three Dauphin County (Harris-

burg) judgeships-of State-wide importance because of the Commonwealth cases tried there-were returned by Republicans by two-toone margins.

President Judge William M. Hargest was re-elected on the Republfcan ticket. Robert E. Woodside, jr.. Republican floor leader in the State House, and J. Paul Rupp, former Dauphin County treasurer, were the others named as judges in Dauphin.

### Election (Continued From First Page.)

of gratitude for the people of New York for help and encouragement shown to us in the hour of trial and adversity in the struggle against the embattled forces of evil." As between Mr. La Guardia and

paigns. In 1937 he defeated Jere- Guardia. miah T. Mahoney, Democrat, by

Strongest Support from G. O. P. of the total vote. The American Labor Party, in which the Mayor is enrolled, added considerable weight with 434,279 votes. The Fusionist vote was 63,109: United City, 20,225. good municipal government—New- Republican, by 2.729 votes. bold Morris, president of the City Council, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, 101.033 and Mr. Fisher 98.304.

city controller. With their re-election the Mayor Tobin Defeats Curley was assured of a Fushion majority on the potent Board of Estimate, For Mayor of Boston have 12 of the Board of Estimate's a non-partisan contest.

ceed Thomas E. Dewey, who had refused to run for the office again. Mr. Dewey supported Mr. La Guardia his favor. in the mayoralty race.

Results in Other Races, James J. Lyons, Democratic in-• • • • • • • • • • • cumbent, was re-elected borough



A CONVOY UNDER A WATCHFUL EYE-A convoy, headed across the Atlantic, sails under the watchful protection of planes of the Patrol Wing of the United States Navy's Atlantic Air Patrol. This is how the convoy appears to members of the crew of the Consolidated PBY flying boat.



Pilots gathered in a room aboard the seaplane tender at a secret base of the Atlantic Air Patrol in the North Atlantic to receive their assignments for the following day.

publican George U. Harvey, in- L. A. Pyle of New Albany, contincumbent, for borough president of ued to pile up. Queens, and in Brooklyn John J.

Mr. O'Dwyer there was no particu- proposal to substitute a city-wide ar issue of international import. sheriff and register for the present smallest of any of his three cam- measure long urged by Mr. La

453,281 votes, and in 1933 his plural- tions, but New York State voters uary 1, 1943. ity over John P. O'Brien, Democrat, authorized a constitutional amendment permitting the borrowing of \$60,000,000 for State highway and Republicans gave Mr. La Guardia parkway construction. They turned his strongest support, casting 668.763 down another amendment proposal to extend the two-year State Senate term to four years.

Kelly Wins in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5 (A). City Judge Joseph Kelly, Democratic Swept into office with the Mayor and Labor party candidate. was were the principal incumbent aides elected Mayor of Buffalo, defeating in Mr. La Guardia's crusade for Council President William P. Fisher. Complete returns gave Mr. Kelly

since Edgar J. Nathan, Republican- BOSTON, Nov. 5 (A) .- Mayor Fusion candidate for Manhattan Maurice J. Tobin smashed the Borough president, and Borough comeback plans of James M. Curley, President Joseph A. Palma of Rich- former Governor and former Mayor, mond both were elected. The five by winning re-election yesterday in

Charging that the opposition re-Frank S. Hogan, a Democrat un- sorted to "chicanery, dishonesty and opposed for New York county dis- repeating." Mr. Curley announced trict attorney, was elected to suc- he would seek a recount and added that he was convinced the retabulation would turn the election in

Mr. Tobin polled 126,002 votes. the most ever accorded a Boston mayor, but Mr. Curley's total-116 .-488—was greater than he ever amassed in winning four previous Four Connecticut Cities mayoralty contests.

Two other candidates, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. and School Committeeman Joseph Lee,

Cleveland Gives Lausche Record Majority

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (P).—By a record-smashing majority of approximately 50,000 ballots, Frank John Lausche next Monday will become Cleveland's first Democratic Mayor in eight years. Cleveland-born son of Yugoslav-

ian immigrants, Mr. Lausche defeated Republican incumbent Ed-ward Blythin yesterday for a two-Mr. Lausche's majority exceeded the previous high of 39,000 attained in 1935 by Harold H. Burton, now United States Senator.

Whitten Appears Winner Of Doxey's House Seat

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 .- Democrat Jamie L. Whitten of Charleston appeared today to have clinched Mississippi's 2d district congressional

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Burke, Democrat, defeated the Re- night over his opponent, Democrat were re-elected yesterday,

Cashmore, Democrat, was re-elected. and most of these small rural boxes. votes The voters also approved a Fusion unofficial returns gave Mr. Whitten 7.968 votes, Mr. Pyle, 3.315. The winner will serve the unex-The Mayor's plurality was the system of one for each borough, a pired term of Wall Doxey, elected lacy a fourth term, each with a

to the Senate to fill the seat left vacant by the late Pat Harrison. There were no State-wide elec- The congressional term ends Jan-

Detroit Re-elects Jeffries; Rogell Joins Council

DETROIT. Nov. 5 P.-Detroit voters re-elected Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and six incumbent councilmen in yesterday's non-partisan city election.

Three new councilmen, William E. (Billy) Rogell, former Detroit Tiger offered by the United States delegashortstop; former Democratic Gov. tion declaring that "a victory of the William A. Comstock and Detroit Housing Commission Secretary George Edwards also were elected. Mayor Jeffries, elected to his sec-

967 to 71.874. Six incumbent councilmen elected were John W. Smith. Council president: University of Detroit Football Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorias. John C. Lodge, Eugene I. Van Antwerp, James H. Garlick and

Henry S. Sweeney. Albany Re-elects Corning. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5 (49).—New York's capital city, controlled by Democrats since 1922, today was assured continuation of the same party administration for another four years with election of 32-year-old Erastus Corning, 2d. as Mayor. Syracuse, fourth largest city, retained a Republican administration

by electing Thomas Kennedy Mayor.

Rename Incumbents

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 (A) .-Incumbent Mayors in Connecticut's four most populous cities, one a So-

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> With 50 precincts of 196 missing two-year term by more than 16,000 ford gave Mayor Thomas J. Spel- ister of Labor.

plurality of approximately 5,000 Mayor Vincent A. Scully of Water-

### International Labor Office **Votes Support of Allies**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A resolution tion declaring that "a victory of the free peoples in the war against totalitarianism is an indispensable vocation."

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> Saying that the end of the war ch. ch. D. C. vic. 32nd and Rittenhoust presage "immediate action sts EM 5896. must presage "immediate action. previously planned and arranged," the resolution called for the fullest collaboration among all nations in the economic field, and asked that the I. L. O. be represented in any peace or rehabilitation parley.

point and was acceptable to both extreme pacifists and interventionists. McLevy won his fifth consecutive

Addresses commending the resolution were delivered by Garcia Tellez. Mexican Secretary of Labor: John Mayor John W. Murphy won his W. Bruce. Canadian workers' delesixth term in New Haven and Hart- gate, and Jan Stanczyk, Polish Min-

The fourth mayoral victor was Mayor Vincent A. Scully of Water-

BRACELET, heavy cold. Friday night, Oct. 31, bet. 19th and Que sts. n.w. and Amnassador Theater, reward: MI, 4945. COCKER, black and white, black head and back, 4 black and white less, end of tail white: large reward. WO 847: DACHSHUND, female, brown, neighbor-hood of Georgetown, Reward, Michigan

GLASSES, in black case, Sun, eve. on Sedawick st. nr. Conn. ave. H. L. Cheney, 3031 Sedgwick st. n.w. WO, 5334. Woodley 50:11

PUPPY. Spaniel type, black, white markings on legs, neck, about 6 mos old.

RAT TERRIER, black and white, with tag No. 10884 and red breast strap. Answers to name of "Stinky. Vicinity N. Capitol and You sts. n.w. DU. 0160. RINGS—Diamond dinner ring and aqua-marine ring lost Saturday evening in Gar-finckel's washroom. Reward. HO. 0170. SCOTTIE DOG, on 12th st. se. Reward. Finder please notify Trinidad 0310. Secretary of Labor Perkins, con-ference president, said the resolution between Ingraham and Emerson on 4th st.

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### **British Destruction** Of Subs Thus Far Put at 180 to 190

**London Paper Points Out** Germany's World War Toll Was 178 U-Boats

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Chicago Daily News.

LONDON. Nov. 5.-Last night's official statement that 1.276 officers and men had been captured from German and Italian submarines has led to the calculation that a total of between 180 and 190 submarines have been destroyed by the British since the war's beginning.

The London Daily Telegraph points out that Germany lost 178 U-boats in the last war and that 5.300 officers and men lost their lives as a result. This indicates that about five-sixths of all the crews lost their lives when their boats were captured or destroyed. The average U-boat crew today has 40 members, and if the same proportion of prisoners holds good an average of six and two-thirds men escape from each group. The capture of 1.276 officers and men thus would entail the destruction or capture of 190

Because a relatively large number of U-boats have surrendered with their entire crews in this war this figure may be excessive.

It is still a mystery why the Admiralty does not identify the U-boats from which these prisoners are taken. Under the Geneva convention the British are compelled to notify the Germans "as soon as possible" the names of the prisoners, and the Germans who know which boats the men were serving in thus are able to ascertain which boats have been sunk or captured. That being so it is suggested that the Admiralty might serve its own interests by advertising the fact that such boats have definitely been destroyed. (Copyright, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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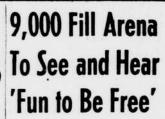
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Patriotic Speeches and **Entertainment Given** At Pageant-Rally

An audience of 9,000 filled the Uline Ice Arena last night to consider the case for an aggressive championing of America's principles of liberty as presented in speech and pageant by Fight for Freedom,

Those attending the rally, including many prominent figures in Capital official and social circles, heard Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt declare:

"The question is not 'Shall the United States keep out of war?' The question today is 'Shall we face the fact of war?'

They heard Ralph Ingersoll. publisher of the newspaper PM, call "lease and lend" the meanest words ever to come to his ears and ask: "What I want to know is 'When

are we going to get into this war?'' They were offered "a dry little bedtime story" by Columnist Dorothy Thompson, heard a brief address by Miss Jennie Lee, a leading woman member of the British Labor party, and viewed an historical pageant and a variety show.

Applause Approves Policies. When Burgess Meredith, narrator and master of ceremonies, presented a resolution, they voted approval with applause and cheers of full support for all measures taken by the President and Congress toward stamping out Hitlerism, utmost aid to peoples fighting aggression and immediate repeal of the Neutrality

Finally they were given a spectacular climax in a simulated aerial invasion of Washington during which thousands of cardboard parachutists floated down from the crippled vessel to reach safety. arched ceiling of the arena, wardens stalked down the aisles the Reuben James and Salinas ensearchlights moved their bright fin- counters, particularly, had in any gers about and the sound-effects way modified the situation in the crew produced the roar of an air Atlantic, Secretary Knox said that

The right of each generation to and work is going on as before." its heritage of liberty is conditioned upon its willingness to defend it. velt in mid-September were to shoot Mr. McNutt said, adding "democ- hostile ships on sight. racy at war is better than Nazi-ism Secretary Knox characterized as

that this country must be prepared said that all that could be said to balk a forthcoming effort to with certainty was that the British make the Mediterranean a "German have said that they have sunk "a said lake," lest the Nazis be able to very considerable number of subbegin a gigantic shipbuilding pro- marines. gram there and in the Baltic.

Miss Thompson's "bedtime story" power in the world and argued that potential invaders as soon as they sources had reported earlier. step into the lake, not permitting The record of the last two months,

ble utterances of great Americans.

Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Franklin and Patrick can defense bastions. Henry spoke familiar words. A recording of the voice of President Roosevelt was included.

has been preserved only through many battles in its defense.

Betty Field, Simone Simon, Jessie tried three times without success to Matthews, the Allison group, Lou send the destroyer Greer to the Holtz, Fred Keating, Edward Mat- bottom thews, the Howard University Choir, Gertrude Niesen and Wilbur Evans. officially acknowledged the heavy presenting songs, readings and

Net proceeds went to the District of Columbia Council of Defense.

### Japan

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peace in the Pacific and safety of her Far Eastern ocean lanes. Kurusu is famous as the diplomat who signed for Japan the three- sunk. power Axis alliance at Berlin September 27, 1940, when he was Ambassador to Germany.

(However, Kurusu is not numbered among the most ardent proponents of the Axis pact. He has served long in Englishspeaking and French-speaking countries, having been Ambassador to Belgium before going to Berlin. He married an American woman.)

stage in recent Japanese efforts to reached 122. The torpedo attack on reach an accord with the United the Kearney took 11 lives, and 11 States and prevent the deepening Navy men and an Army officer were Pacific crisis — intensified from Japan's viewpoint by the economic and military measures taken in the Pacific area by the United States cer was washed overboard from a and Britain-from producing a

The first stage opened with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's Army officer killed Sunday was Secstill unpublished letter to President Roosevelt late in August. The second was represented by the return to lost from the destroyer October 27. Washington last month of Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Minister, who was understood to have carried new instructions

The Times and Advertiser editorially warned both the United States and Britain they would be Germans were last reported to have ill-advised to believe that Japan battled their way into the city's would await "their final triumph or defeat" in the world war before proceeding with her "vital pro- correspondent said the heaviest gram of the defense of her co- fighting in the 34-day-old Nazi drive prosperity sphere"—her domination

of Eastern Asia. The widely read Nichi Nichi gave prominence to a Washington dispatch reporting that the United States had declined to set a time

limit to discussions with Japan. This, Nichi Nichi commented editorially, shows that Washington wants to prolong its Japanese conversations to gain time for steady strengthening of war preparations in both the Atlantic and Pacific and thus amounts to an official disclosure of American policy, the paper asserted.

France's production of rayon last year was about 28,000 tons. compared with nearly 34,000 in 1939.



NOTABLES AT FREEDOM RALLY-Pictured in their box at the rally of Fight for Freedom, Inc., last night in the Uline Ice Arena are (left to right), front row, Senator Glass of Virginia, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; second row, Mrs. Glass and Secre--Star Staff Photo.

### Sea War

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Salinas only in order to permit that Asked whther these developments, the orders have not been changed Orders given by President Roose-

Mr. Ingersoll expressed the belief States Naval Institute publication the Soviet Army still would be in- saying that 140 submarines already tact a year from today, but warned have been sunk in the war. He

Germany intends to make the waters west of Iceland a major of preparation." related the totalitarians' rice to theater in the battle of the Atlantic a lake begin doing something about wolf-pack U-boat tactics, informed

concerned, all points in that direc-Miss Lee declared that "some- tion, they said, and the intensificathing more than bravery" is prompt- tion of the sea war in recent weeks ing the "ordinary people" of Britain may well herald even greater Nazi to maintain their determination to efforts as turbulent wintry seas Leningrad and Moscow during the see the war through to a victorious give submarines their safest hunting. night, the high command said, and

Mr. Meredith and Martha Scott, policing the sealanes with shoot- craft manufacturing center of Gorki, film actress, were narrators for the on-sight orders the gravest under- 250 miles east of Moscow pageant. "It's Fun to Be Free," seas threat to Britain's lifeline was written by Ben Hecht and Charles concededly in the immediate ap- Crimea pictured the Russians as MacArthur and featuring memora- proaches to her ports, whose prox- retreating in headlong flight, but It began with an impressionistic tinent facilitated pack operations.

which impersonators of such revered ing farther westward, particularly as George Washington, in the few hundred square miles of ocean that lie south and west of Abraham Lincoln, Nathan Hale, Iceland, the easternmost of Ameri-

Several Ships Sunk There. It has been in that limited area that U-boats have sunk four Amer-Theme of the presentation was ican-owned ships of Panamanian that America's cherished freedom registry and the Reuben James. In those waters the destroyer Kearny and the Salinas were damaged by The variety program included torpedo attacks, and a submarine

> The Navy Department yesterday loss of life in the Reuben James sinking, announcing that all hope had been abandoned for the destroyer's missing-7 officers and 88 men. Counting 2 previously known dead, this made the official toll 97.

The list, however, was subject to later revision ,and the relatives of at least five seamen who had been said, adding that Britain desires reported lost declared that they were safe, thanks to last-minute transfers which took them off the destroyer's roster before she was

### Casualties Now 122. Officials said discrepancies might

arise temporarily due to such changes in the crew, but would be corrected after all late personnel records had been checked. No reduction in the number of dead was expected, however, because the place of transferred men usually is filled

With the Reuben James dead estimated at 97, Army and Navy losses This mission represents a third in the Battle of the Atlantic have lost in a patrol crash, Sunday. One Army officer was killed in a plane crash last August, and a Naval offidestroyer. When the tanker Salinas was torpedoed Wednesday, but not sunk, there was no fatalities. The ond Lt. W. P. Robinson, 28, of Chi-

War

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outskirts. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia's

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Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles to the northwest and that the Germans, commanding a 3-to-1 numerical suto 150 tanks against Red Army defenses

and more than 1,300 trucks.

speculation an article in the United few miles south of the old czarist Half of Boats Reported Sunk.

"Half of the 100 boats used were sunk and the rest compelled to turn the German communique "Renewed attempts of the enemy

most part broken up in the course German military commentators people who live on an island in and to fight for a decision there with declared that "daily repeated attempts by the Russians to break out" of Leningrad, which has been siege-bound for many weeks, in-

> coming "more unbearable." Cities Attacked Again Until the Atlantic Fleet began pounded the automobile and air-

German dispatches from imity to U-boat bases on the Con- acknowledged that the Soviet Black engagement, the Nazis asserted.

periority, were sending waves of 100 for them both.

of some of the bloodiest fighting of was not urging repeal of the Neuthe campagin, were credited official- trality Act, but was citing the refantry companies (about 2,000 men) keep us at peace."

to break out on other parts of the (Leningrad) pocket were for the

them to reach the island's shore. as far as American interests are dicated that the situation inside the great northern metropous

Nazi bombers again attacked

Sea fleet, hovering off the coast, number by the Sophia Delza Reports on recent sinkings, how- was a threat to Nazi columns mov-Dancers. There followed scenes in ever, show that the packs are raid- ing toward Sevastopol and Kerch. Two Russian warships have already exchanged fire with heavy German batteries on the Crimea. but were forced to break off the Striking to destroy Soviet naval strength and block any attempt

high command said heavy German Americans no longer accept adfire had smashed another Russian ministration statements at face attempt to cross the Neva River, a value? Is it any wonder the Ameri-

escape by sea, Nazi dive-bombers leaders?" were reported to have sunk two | Senator Walsh declared today that Russian transports and damaged to arm American merchant ships five merchantmen and a small now would "weaken our Navy of Sevastopol Yalta and Kerch. Elsewhere on the southern front, volved in war-if indeed it was not Stefani, the official Italian news already in. agency, reported that Fascist troops River Basin, but acknowledged their cient guns nor requisite

furious Soviet attacks. Caucasus Assault Forecast. A London military observer forecast that Hitler would order a winter assault on the Caucasus-rich in oil, timber and farm produce-even though a large wing of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Indian army might be rushed from Iran to aid

the Russians in its detense. The commentator said the Gernans so needed a quick decision that even the attack on Moscow probably would be allowed to relapse into a siege while the southern drives were pressed, despite hazards of supply lines.

Middle Eastern territories and ultimately India. Egypt against Libya, over territory Chief Executive. won and lost under Gen. Wavell was described as a logical means of

blunting one jaw of the pincers.

### Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

threat to England is not as great today as it was a year ago, because

"Nazi-ism and Communism," he said, "are locked in what most Americans hope is a death struggle

Says Stand Was Reversed. Senator Wheeler said that a year Soviet warplanes supporting the ago, when England was in greater Red offensive at Kalinin, the scene danger of invasion, the President ly with destroying eight German in- strictions in the act as measures "to

"Is it any wonder," asked Senato: On the Leningrad front, Hitler's Wheeler, "that a growing number of

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by the Red Crimean armies to can people are losing faith in their combat zones around the British

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"The truth is," he asserted, were advancing into the Donets "that we have neither suffiprogress was being hampered by crews to give our merchant ships effective defense in event of attack except by transferring from words, is tantamount to congresour Navy to our merchant ships sional assent to the waging of an guns, ammunition and trained gunundeclared war.' ners which the Navy can ili spare. "We weaken our Navy at this most critical time without any offsetting gain. Putting a gun crew on a merchant ship is at best a feeble protection. The only effective defense, as events have amply demonstrated, is the convoying of merchant ships by a strong naval sup-

No Partial War.

"There is no such thing as a parweather, terrain and lengthening tial war," he continued. "Either we are in the war or we are out and The prospective Caucasian thrust it is now abundantly clear that we was pictured with the alignment of are in, by reason of a course of German-Italian forces in Libya as action which Congress neither sanctioned nor approved • • • a course which has gone far beyond what heretofore had been regarded as the A British winter offensive from constitutional prerogatives of the

> Senator Walsh and Senator Wheeler were given free rein for anti-revision speeches today-the ninth day of Senate debate-but leaders intended to seek an agreement later to limit debate in hopes of reaching a vote tomorrow.

Opposes Undeclared War. Senator Walsh, in presenting his anti-revision arguments, cited President Roosevelt's statement at Bosthe trained Nazi panzer divisions are ton, October 30, 1940, that Amerinow engaged in a series of bloody can boys were not going to be sent battles along a 2,000-mile front in into foreign wars. Then he remarked that he could see no difference between sending an expeditionary force to Europe and sending the Navy into



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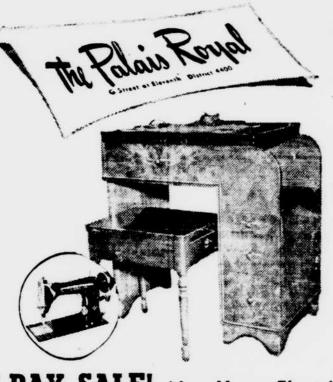
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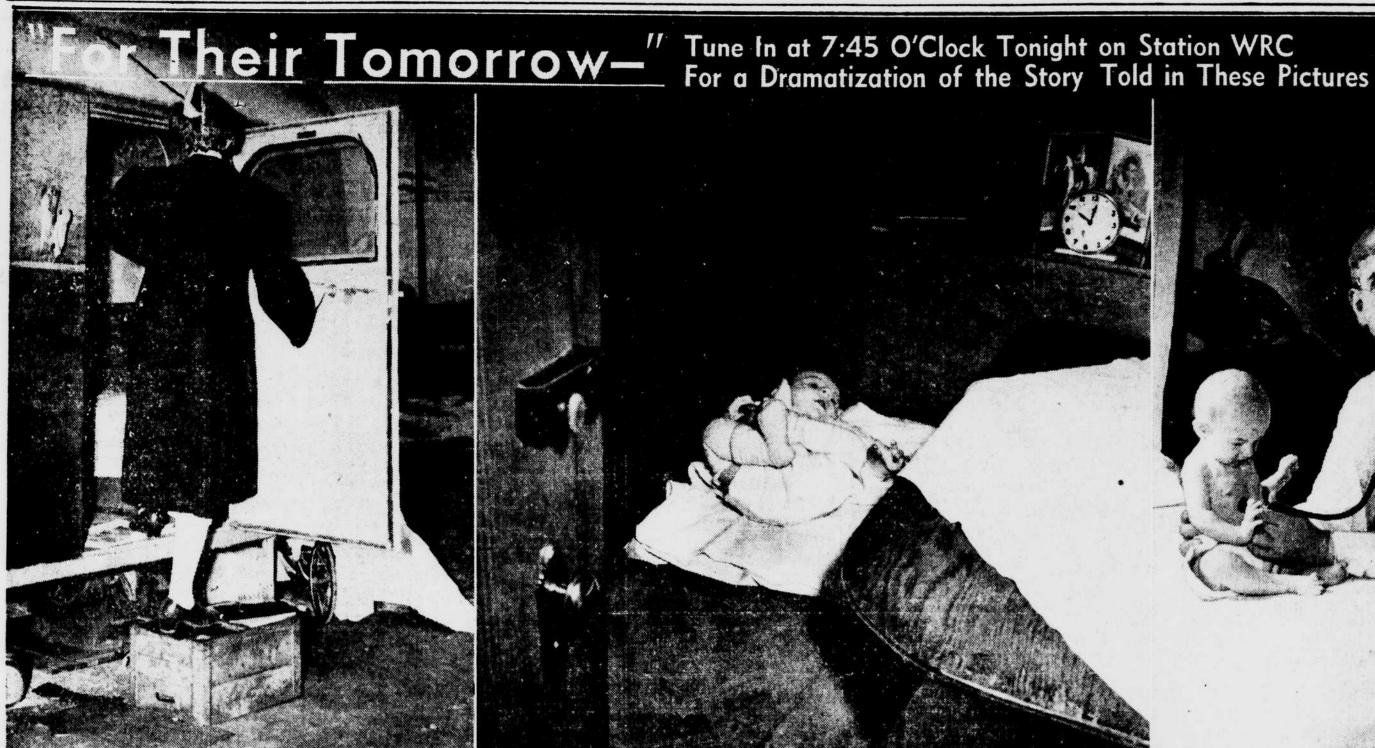
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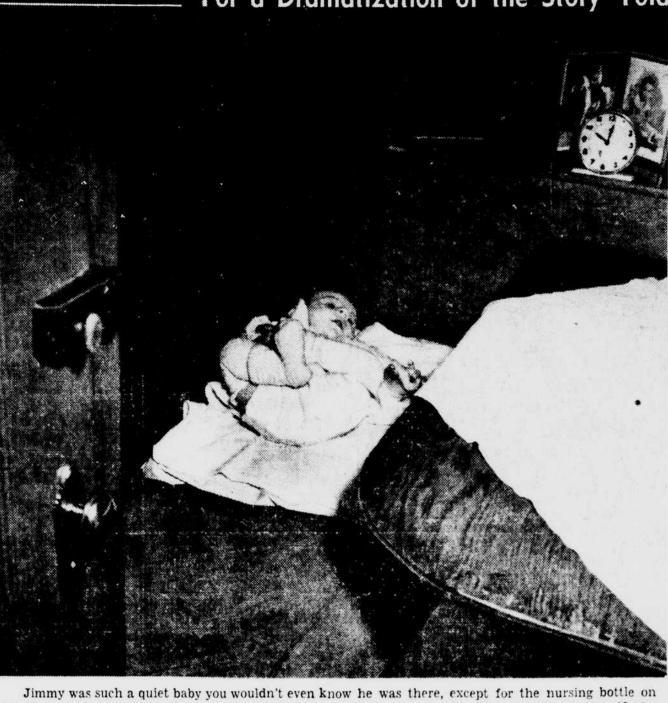
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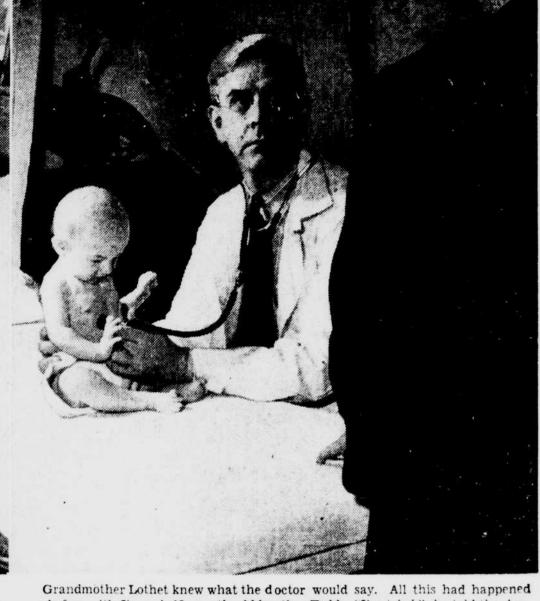
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the shelf beside the sink. Grandmother Lothet thought he was too quiet. Ill with arthritis herself, she kept an arm stiffly around him while he slept to be sure he didn't tumble off the couch that was her bed and Jimmy's at night. In the daytime, when the family sat on the couch to eat, Jimmy was put on a built-in sofa between the door which never quite shut and the stove that ended in a leaky pipe.



once before with Jimmy's 18-month-old brother Teddy. "I've tried," she told the doctor, "but Jimmy doesn't sleep-people coming in and out and those cars on the highway. There's so little room. I can't even sterilize his bottle." The doctor reached for the telephone. "I think the Children's Country Home should know about this." "But, doctor, I can't ask them to help again." The doctor smiled. "We'll see," he





On a day gray with rain Grandmother Lothet and Jimmy arrived at the Children's Country Home, maintained by the Community Chest for boys and girls under 6 years old who need nursing care, long hours in the sun, rest, the right kind of food, a place to grow strong. Half the 40 children in the home come from hospitals, the others are like Jimmy, dangerously near to becoming actually ill, mostly from undernourishment. The nurse carried Jimmy down the hall, past the playroom with its toy trucks and baby dolls. A dozen carriages stood in a row awaiting the sunshine before being rolled out on the lawn. As she walked along the nurse murmured to Jimmy, "Not very solid, are you? The doctor will fix you up. Orange juice and cod liver oil. Lying in the sun all day." The nurse turned a corner off the general nursery. In a quiet little room stood a single empty crib. This was for Jimmy.

Jimmy and his brother Teddy were together again, to grow strong together. But that isn't the end of the story. In Government departments and elsewhere in the city. people who have never seen Jimmy are adding to his story. They are giving to the Community Chest, giving before its campaign opens, November 13, to make sure the story you will hear dramatized tonight at 7:45 o'clock on Station WRC has a happy ending. This is the first of a series to be published in The Star.

### Far-Reaching Effects Seen by Dr. Parran **In Medical Advances**

Points to Chemotherapy And Nutrition at Howard U. Seminar

Eclentific advance in the two fields of chemotherapy and nutrition may transform living conditions for the coming generation, Freedmen's, he thought, should be in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Parran. Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Parran discussed such progress at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the second annual postgraduate seminar for physicians at

In the field of chemotherapy, Dr. Parran said the "sulfa" drugs "will make it possible to control many diseases, which heretofore had been beyond sufficient control." Specifically he mentioned the effectiveness of sulfathyazol as a cure within 10 days for 80 to 90 per cent of the

cases of gonorrhea. Sees Vast Effect. Ultimate effects of scientific progress in the two fields on the national economy and longevity, with its trade, Dr. Parran predicted would be "as great as the revolutionary effects of the Pasteur germ knowledge of diseases, and may be even repercussions in agriculture and

Dr. Parran said he believed much progress had been made in improving Freedmen's Hospital. As head director in chief of Freedmen's Hosof the Public Health Service, with pital. which Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital now are affiliated in the Federal Security Agency, Dr. Parran offered the "substantial the service to help the university and the hospital. He praised the administration of the two agencies. and commended the post-graduate seminar for its work in bringing to practicing physicians the latest de-

velopments in medical science. Would Develop Annex Service. The new tuberculosis annex of not only a place for treatment of hospital patients but also a center of education for the whole Negro group in Washington.

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dean of the medical college of the District Health Department; Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. C. Wendell Freeman, chairman of the committee in charge of the seminar; Dr. Paul Cornely of How-Wolman of Baltimore, president of ard University, and members of the teaching staff of the seminar.

Some shipbuilding yards in Swe-Mediocachirurgical Society; Dr. Ella den have enough orders to keep Oppenheimer, director of the Bu- them busy until 1944.

The seminar closes today.

Sydney Selinger Says:

### Georgia U. Regents Pledge committee representing the regents gave that a similar situation will madge precipitated the probe. Gov. not arise again and that the present Talmadge accused Dean Cocking of ern Association of Colleges and Sec- problems will be taken care of." advocating racial co-education, but **Amends for Interference** ondary Schools of charges of po-

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### Roosevelt Returns; **Holds Conference on Legislative Plans**

Question of Speedy Action On Price Control Bill Taken Up With Leaders

President Roosevelt, back in Washington after a week end in stated lights on another vehicle Hyde Park, met with Secretary of pulling away from the southeast State Hull and Congressional lead- curb facing him blinded him. This ers at the White House today for a east, who was waiting for the green discussion of foreign policy and final light on Pennsylvania avenue. He phases of the year's legislative pro- said the lights of the car leaving

Summoned for consultation were obviously very nervous, immediately Vice President Wallace. Chairman got out of his car and offered to Connally of the Senate Foreign Re- assist the police, who were soon on lations Committee, Senate Majority the scene, in any way possible. The Leader Barkley, Acting Speaker victime was taken to Casualty Hos-Cooper, Chairman Bloom of the pital, where he died the following House Foreign Affairs Committee day and Representative Cox, Democrat,

Pleasing to the Chief Executive tablish definitely whether street as he met with the group were results of most of vesterday's scattered elections, including the victory of Mayor LaGuardia in New York City and the first Democratic sweep of the town of Hyde Park, N. Y.,

Price Control Major Problem. With presently contemplated revision of the neutrality law nearing death. the concluding votes, one of the major questions which the President is desirous of having Congress pass upon quickly is that of price-control

A bill to give adequate control authority to the Chief Executive and Finns' War, Asserts the Office of Price Administration was reported out by the House Banking and Currency Committee President Ryti Saturday The President took up with his legislative advisers today the matter of speeding this bill or

a version of it to enactment The congressional leaders left the White House without seeing re-

During the past week end the President spent two days in consultation with Canada's wartime Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, with one of the principal subjects of their conversations being the problem of stabilizing the economies Ryti, President of Finland, gave me taxes. of the two countries through price the first direct answers to specific controls.

The Canadian government is curtently attempting this through a hostilities. blanket wage and price control for- I wrote the questions, without mula, but the proposal pending in Congress would permit more flexibil- went into President Ryti's study ity in application of the restrictions. Leon Henderson, head of the O. P. A., has advised the President he does not believe this country needs to not change a word in them. take such extreme measures as those being applied in Canada and it has swers: been indicated that Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr King to understand that war being prosecuted by German for these purposes. the more flexible plan will be tried forces? A. The entire front south The aim of the

Mr. Henderson saw the President this morning, but had no comment for reporters except to say that price entirely by Finnish fighting men. to pass along to congressional leaders at their meeting today some further information on administration plans for the contemplated expansion of the defense program. He announced at a press conference about 10 days ago that his first specific request will be for a

virtual doubling of tank production. Although there is currently another lull on the defense labor front and the clamor for anti-strike legislation has been quieted again, it is likely that there will be discussion of administration plans in this regard. The Chief Executive acknowledged at a press conference last month that regulatory legislation was then being considered.

The prospect of such legislation, aimed at assuring uninterrupted defense production, has a relationship. incidentally, to the call for longer production hours and all-out civilian effort directed to the Nation by the President last night. Civilians "Must Share."

"It is not enough," he said, in a sinki or at Finland's military headreminder of his earlier designation quarters? A. No. of November 11-16 as Civilian Defense Week, "that our Army and Navy are daily growing stronger for the protection of our national nerhelm is in sole command. life. Each and every citizen, as a civilian, must do his share for

"we must halt the waste and unnecessary use of critical materials required for defense. We must work | cial census shows over 98 per cent longer hours to produce the munitions required to defeat Hitler. And each of us must be trained in some task that is essential to our total

Full response to this plea, the President concluded, will "leave no doubt in anybody's mind that we and social order of this republic. are and intend to remain strong and united. We shall preserve that genuine American way that distinguishes our living from the pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world."

Earlier yesterday, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt exercised one cations? A. Finland's advance will of the privileges of "that genuine stop at a strategic line independ-American way" by visiting the little Hyde Park Town Hall to cast their defensive interests of security. The ballots for town and county officers. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, a house guest at the Roosevelt home over the week end, accompanied them to the polling place and received from Mrs. Roosevelt an explanation of procedure in this democratic exercise.

Victory Parade. Last night the victorious Democratic candidates and several hun- which Finland's war against Russia, dred of their supporters paraded to with German assistance, has caused the Roosevelt home and induced the President to make a brief extemporaneous speech from the open

On this occasion Mr. Roosevelt aggression against Finland and our noted the presence of the Princess, temporarily in exile from a country where the democratic processes also were the custom, but today have

mestic supply of coal to Japan, causing a fuel shortage in China. tion of Elmer Van Wagner, a personal friend of the President, as town supervisor, and of Cecil Marshall as highway superintendent Overthrown were three Republican incumbents, Town Clerk George Bridges, who bowed to Gladys Brower by 71 votes; Justice of the Peace Alfred E. Paul, who lost to William H. Horn by 6, and Walter Talmon chairman of the Board of Assessors, 66-vote loser to J. Harry Keller.

### Gets 10 Years for Assault

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 5 (A).-George Smith, 17, colored, was sentenced resterday by Circuit Judge Ridgely P. Melvin to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to kill Miss Mary Shepherd

### Why Must They Die?

North Carolina avenues S.E.

lights were on at the time.

moving slowly.

The weather: Clear and dry

The street: Dry, straight, level.

Coroner's verdict: Accidental

Nazis Not Prosecuting

Marshal Mannerheim in

Complete Command of

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.

veterans of last winter's war and new recruits from our population.

soldiers in the Finnish units nor

units are starting a direct as-

town will be taken in storm within a few days should the

Russian garrison refuse to sur-

render." the Finnist broadcast

yesterday heard in New York by

the United States, warning to

cease fighting Russia, said today

the action was fundamentally in-

spired by a desire to open the

Murmansk-Moscow railroad to

British-American supply ship-

ments to the Red Army. The

Finnish Army has captured part

Not Directed by Nazis.

any operations whatever, at Hel-

complete? A. Yes. Marshal Man-

Q. Is there any alignment in Fin-

Finnish people are interested only

in developing the historic, political

Will Stop at Strategic Line.

Q. Independent of Germany's pos-

sible strategic interests to the con-

trary, considering Germany's war

with Russia, will Finland's advance

stop at Finland's old borders except

to include the new Russian fortifi-

ently selected by her in her own

location of this line obviously must

remain a military secret at this time.

Q. Will the termination of the

Soviet-Finnish War terminate Fin-

land's military action? A. Certainly, we are involved only in the

Q. What solution is there for the

conspiracy of circumstances through

Finnish-American relations to suffer

in the United States? A. A realiza-

tion by America of the continual

and very old problem of Russian

repeated attempts to defend our-

Japanese are shipping China's do-

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country in the world.

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(Finnish forces, including artil-

infantry and motorized

on Murmansk, and "the

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N. B. C. declared.

Army, He Declares

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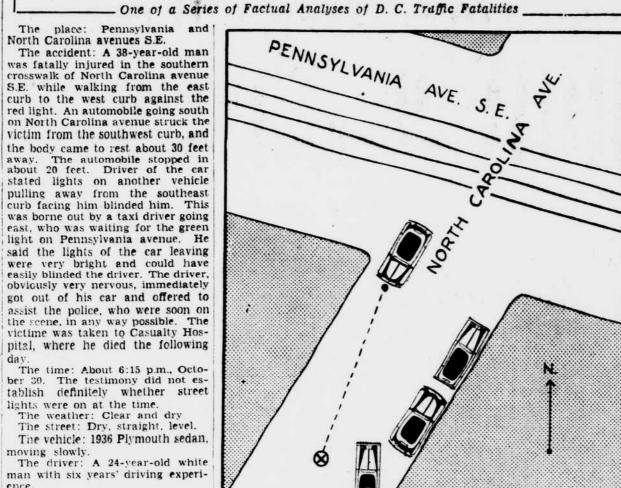


Diagram illustrates how a 38-year-old man was fatally injured while crossing the street against a red light. "Dot" indicates point of impact and the encircled "X" shows where victim was found. He died in the hospital the following day.

co-ordinated.

military duties."

woman power therefore should be

"The only way to deal with this

is to have a new act giving the gov-

ernment power to conscript any one

irrespective of age or sex-even for

### axes

(Continued From First Page.) and \$8,000,000,000 of extra purchasing power which might have an inflationary effect on prices unless this money is "mopped up" by

Security Tax Increase Hit. HELSINKI, Finland (By Wireless of Michigan, took issue yesterday Senator Vandenberg, Republican, to N.A.N.A.) .- With Finland's troops with Mr. Morgenthau's proposal to standing before Leningrad, Risto increase social security pay roll

The Senator issued a statement calling the proposal a "raid" that questions since the beginning of would be "unsound, unwise and a potential breach of trust." Senator Vandenberg said he could

"not blame the Secretary of the suggestions, and after dinner we Treasury for hunting every possible conceivable device to get the money and I asked him to answer only the to pay our Gargantuan bills" but suggested that if a special pay roll He answered them all. He did tax was necessary "to finance the Treasury and to help fight suicidal Here are the questions and aninflation, let it frankly be a pay roll tax on everybody frankly collected Q. To what extent is Finland's

The aim of the Morgenthau program, he said, is to gather extra from the Louhi district in the north money from the pockets of the of the Gulf of Finland, a distance people "into a so-called 'reserve of approximately 460 miles, is held which can be used by the Treasury Department to help meet genera "Exploits Trust."

"In other words, a public trust is to be exploited for an ulterior and unrelated purpose. No matter how worthy this ulterior purpose may be within itself, it lacks a single shred of integrity when it achieves its end by unworthy indirection.

"Reserves under the Social Security Act have but one justification -namely, to make old-age pensions and unemployment benefits actuarially sound. Beyond that point pay-roll taxes take money under

"Congress decided one year ago that even the original statutory schedule of pay-roll taxes was too high. It voted to abandon excessive reserves and to postpone increased pay-roll taxes even as contemplated in the original statute. This new proposal not only reverses this sound Q. Are German officers directing congressional decision, but goes far beyond the original schedule in its heavily multiplied pay-roll taxes.'

### Q. Is Marshal Mannerheim's au-Women of Britain Facing thority over the army supreme and Conscription, Paper Says Q. Are there any German mi-

norities in Finland? A. No. We are possibly the most homogeneous LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Evening Star said today that women would Q. What percentage of the population are Lutherans? A. Our offibe included in future military and industrial conscription now being of our people are adherents of this

Informed sources refused to comland with Germany's ideological and ment on the report, but previously totalitarian policies? A. No. The had said women would never be called into the fighting services. British women now are registered for war work, but their service in army, navy and air force auxiliaries

> The newspaper said "it was felt that the man-power situation is too serious to permit continuance of haphazard methods, man and

is voluntary

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### **Near East Lecture** Audience Is Told U. S. Is Now in War

Prof. Hopper of Harvard Sees Victory 'With or Without Russia'

Prof. Bruce C. Hopper of Harvard University, speaking yesterday at the Near East series of lectures at the Shoreham Hotel, declared that the country was in the war and that he had "no doubt of ultimate victory, with or without Russia.

He predicted a second American expeditionary force, adding that air supremacy would be needed "to soften up" Germany. This time, he said, Germany would feel war on her soil. Among the factors which he suggested would win the war were blockade, weakening of the people through famine and disease, outbuilding Germany and "knocking" Italy out of the war.

"Prof. Hopper, whose scheduled

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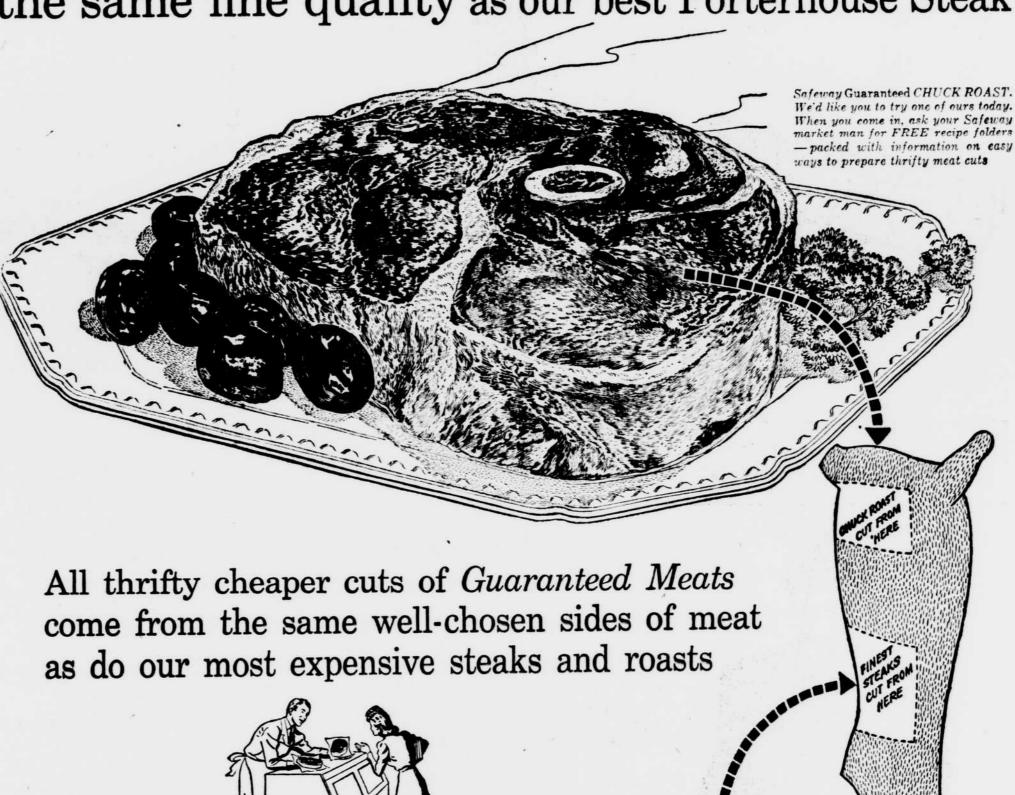
Prof. Hopper was introduced by Wilbur Carr, former Assistant Secfrom oil and we will win the war." In discussing the future, Prof. retary of State.

talk was on Russia, said he did not Hopper said that whatever happened think the Nazi army would make a to Bolshevism, the people would still direct assault on Moscow, but instead would encircle it. The fall of and think only of the people. In an the city, he continued, would be se- apparent reference to our policy of rious, pointing to the large popula- aid to Russia, he pointed out that tion and industries of the Moscovite the Government was making such a distinction between rulers and





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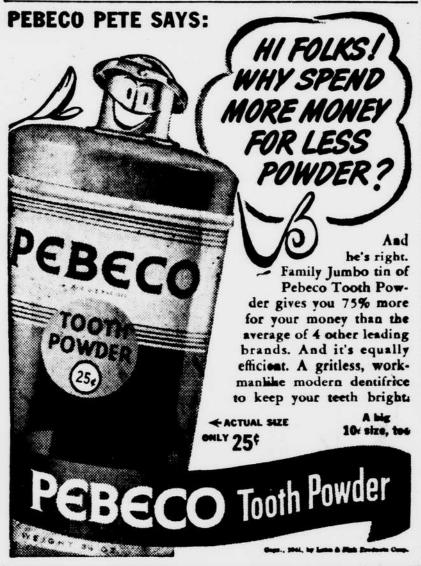
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# 2-Point Relief Plan

**Association to Press for Quantitative Limit** Instead of Price Ceiling

By JAMES Y. NEWTON,

As to defense housing, he explained, be amended to set a quantitative limit instead of a \$6,000 price limit ing. In this respect, it was pointed through use of substitute materials

Civilian Case Cited.

Mr. Nelson said that privately built defense housing should receive a priority preference rating at least on a parity with housing supplied by public funds.

The other front on which the association seeks relief from restrictions is in the civilian housing field. Mr. Nelson said the recent S. P. A. B. statement regarding curtailment of civilian home-building, if carried out to the degree implied, would create widespread economic dislocation and unemployment. Unless this policy is changed, he continued, "we shall presently be faced with complete stoppage of all residential building that is not classified definitely as defense housing.

Mr. Nelson urged modification of this policy to enable residential building for civilians to continue, as far as defense needs will permit, using substitute materials as far and as fast as they can be developed. He said building codes should be amended so far as necessary to enable builders to make the supply of critical metals go as far as possible.

Bad Application Charged. Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia. association president, declared that while the principles and purposes of the U. S. H. A. Act are correct and worthy of support, it had been badly housing subsidy system is "mislead ing and iniquitous." Family unit costs have been entirely too high and the operations do not pay a fair share of the cities' expense of servicing them. Mr. Kniskern said, adding that more often than not the comparatively low rentals are still too high for the slum dweller and he has been pushed along to make new slums while people fully able to pay economic rents are being housed in these subsidized com-

In regard to priority restrictions

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# **Realtor Session Told** Sought From O. P. M.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Request for modification of Grastic priority restrictions on use of building materials and sharp criticism of policies of the United States Lousing Authority featured early sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Meetings got under way here yesterday afternoon and will continue

through Friday. Declaring the most difficult problem for real estate is that of maintaining badly needed home building and rental residential building under present priority conditions as to materials, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, said the association is asking O. P. M. for relief on two

it is asked that priority regulations on critical materials for such housout that it is possible to produce a more desirable house costing more than \$6,000 which would use less critical materials than one under that price limit. Establishment of the quantitative limit also would allow builders of more expensive houses to continue in operation now being developed.

### Rally to Hear Knox

Defense Program."

economy."

than two years.

in housing.

Wyoming

Remodeling Recommended.

F. H. A. administrator, said that

remodeling of existing structures to

provide new housing units is not

only the speediest and most eco-

nomical way of providing needed

housing for defense workers, but

the best possible protection for the

national \$80,000,000,000 investment

Late today there will be an ad-

dress by Senator O'Mahoney of

Business Enterprise During the

realtors is attending the conven-

tion, and together with numerous

Government housing officials of the

Capital is taking part in the meet-

A delegation of 35 Washington

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### and rent control, Mr. Kniskern said 'Miss Defense' to Be Feted more space, and urged continuation of home building as "an essential of At Coronation Ionight defense, of the most potent factors

in the maintenance of a sound Miss Dorothy Shorb, Grace Church road, Silver Spring, Md., will be to 1 a.m. Bill Strickland and his The convention heard an address by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, in which he praised the Britain victory coronation ball to-American arms production program night at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Shorb, recent winner of the and defense effort, and urged continued co-operation with Great Brit- "Miss Defense" contest conducted ain both for duration of the war by Bundles for Britain in connecand after peace is won. They also tion with their benefit circus, will heard a talk by F. W. Nicolls, Cana- be crowned by Senator Pepper, dian director of housing, in which Democrat, of Florida, in ceremonies he implied that restrictions placed beginning at 9:30 p.m. She reprein Canada on private home building sents the American Legion, Post are not so great as those in this No. 45, of the Commerce Departcountry. He said that residential ment, during the four-week contest Russ Smith, orchestra leader at constuction there is 40 per cent ahead of last year, although the the Rockefeller Center Rainbow country has been at war for more Room in New York City, was to fly to Washington today to dedicate

### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

his new song, "Miss Defense," to Miss Shorb at tonight's ball. Miss Lucille Perkins and Miss Helen Grivakas, runners-up in the contest, will also be honored. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. orchestra will play.

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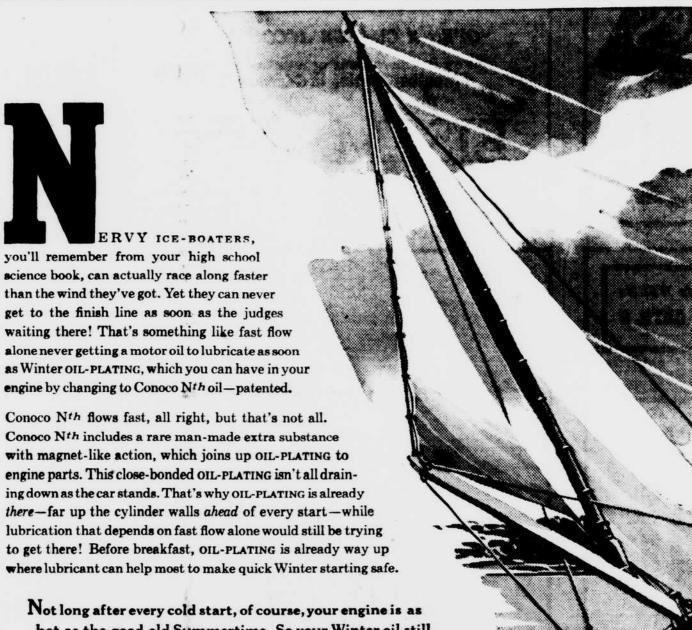
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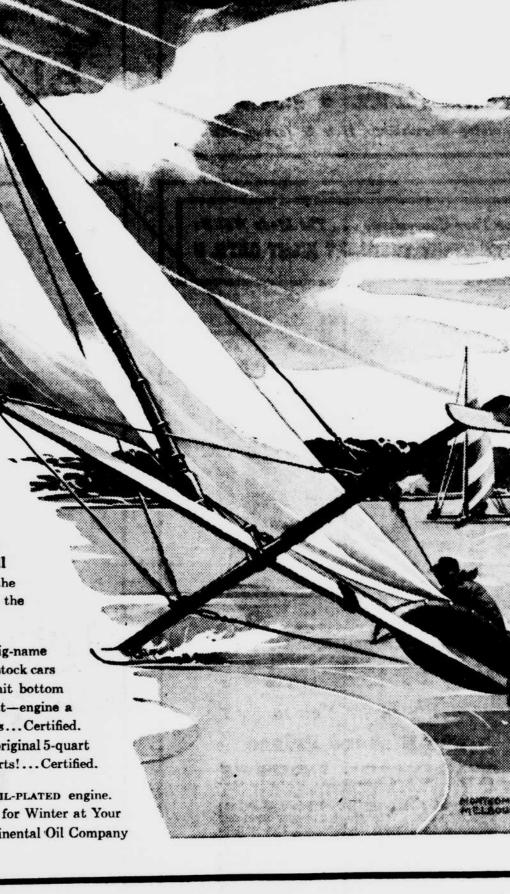
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### Nazi Losses in Russia Put at 3,000,000 By Observers

Toll Is Estimated by Military Men Just Returned From Front

German losses in the Russian campaign have attained the staggering total of 3.000,000 men, an Evening Star and Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent reported by trans-Atlantic telephone today.

The correspondent who cotained this information from military men recently returned from the eastern front was not permitted to send a Sispatch from the neutral country in which he happened to be at the moment: hence, his report to the trans-Atlantic telephone and the anonymity. The correspondent believes that his informants are careful and well-informed observers.

What proportion of the 3,000,000 losses represents killed and seriously wounded and how many have been temporarily incapacitated or taken prisoner could not be determined by the correspondent. It is known that cold, disease and other factors have taken a heavy toll of the Germans who naturally are less acclimated to Russia than the native troops.

A month ago the director of the Soviet Information Bureau estimated German losses at 3,000,000 killed and wounded, but neutral observers accept both Russian and German statements about war losses with considerable reservation.

On September 19-two months after the start of hostilities-the German high command admitted that 402.865 German soldiers and airmen had been killed and wounded in Russia. The fighting has been far more severe since then-particularly during the last month. The most recent estimates of German losses in Russia to be made by the British government cover the period up to October 15. At that time the British-who naturally follow the Russian campaign most intentlybelieve that Germany had lost 2,000,000 men (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News)

### Leesburg Tax Receipts \$700 Ahead of 1940

LEESBURG. Va., Nov. 5 .- Collections on town tax bills are running about \$700 ahead of last year despite a delay in sending out the 1941 bills,

Defense Bond

Q. To what extent can inflation be prevented by the sale of Defense savings bonds? A. To the extent they are pur-

chased in volume sufficient to divert goods, which tends to make prices That is, if enough Americans save enough money by lending it to their Government, instead of spending all they earn, further price rises tending to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar will be Q. Are Federal employes buying

Defense savings bonds? A. A great majority of all Federal workers have voluntarily subscribed to regular buying plans whereby they use part of their earnings every pay period to purchase bonds.

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Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs, by Miss tomorrow.

"America in the Far East," by through Friday. Dean William Crane Johnstone, Hall of Government, George Washington ton Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. University, Twenty-first and G Hotel, 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays through streets N. W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. Saturdays until November 22.

"New Parks and New Uses," by Fanning Hearon, sponsored by National Parks Service, Departmental ball, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock to-Auditorium, Constitution avenue be- night.

EXHIBIT. Chrysanthemum Show, Takoma

Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. MUSIC. Concert, National Symphony Or-

violinist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale, Washington Spirit," by Bernard Smith; Rabbi chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Norman Gerstenfeld and the Rev. the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth C. Leslie Glenn, speakers, Shoreham street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.

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> Saturdays until November 22. DANCES. Miss National Defense Victory Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth All States Club, Washington Hotel, Streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

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DINNERS.

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tomorrow night; public.

Amity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Daughters of Isabella. Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Senators Club of Catholic Uni-

versity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian streets N.W., 8:15 p.m. tonight, Sisters. Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight. Syrian American Club, Willard

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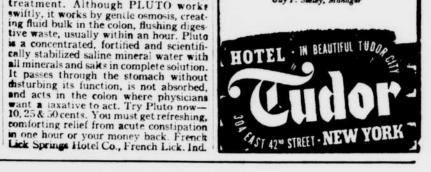
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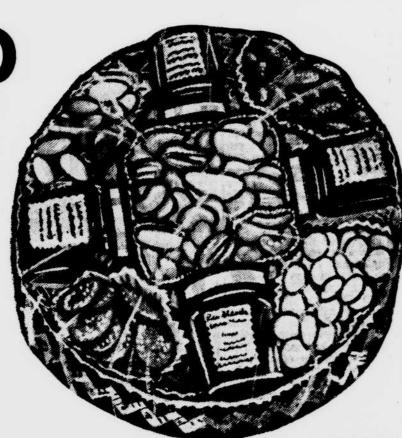
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### Oil Dispute Must End Soon, Mexico Warns **American Concerns**

### Further Delay Will Only Harm Firms, Foreign Minister Declares

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.-The American oil companies whose prop-

erties were seized here in 1938 were warned last night by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla that further delay in settling the bitter expropriation condict would only harm Mexico would be disposed to es-

tablish commercial contacts with the companies that "might favor the better organization of the inter-American market," Padilla asserted, if the thorny issue were elim-Padilla flatly denied published re-

ports that Mexico recently had proposed a new formula for ending the controversy, regarded here as the only obstacle holding up signature of a far-reaching economic and defense agreement between Mexico and the United States. This agreement, reported to in-

volv a \$60,000,000 Washington loan, increased purchases of Mexican silver, defense collaboration and paymens by Mexico of United States land claims, can be "considered resolved in general," the Foreign Min-

Negotiations in Washington have been prolonged by the necessity of "thorough and complementary studies" of the various points under consideration, Padilla added. He said he could not yet fix the date when the various accords would be

The Foreign Minister, in a statement to foreign correspondents, said "the press campaign inspired by the oil companies cannot modify the spirit of positive justice with which our country considers the matter, nor the facilities it is disposed to give for a solution irreproachably and internationally equitable.

"It is to be hoped that in benefit of their own interests," Padilla continued, "the expropriated companies may become convinced that further delay in settlement of this question can only harm them; above all if it is taken into account that, once these basic difficulties are resolved. we shall have no motive for refusing to establish commercial contacts that might favor the better organiration of the inter-American mar-

### Traffic

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emmendations for highway improvement should be weighed and that only those essential to direct support of the national defense effort and those which "are clearly and very vital community needs should be gone into at this time."

Mr. Howat added that many of the problems arising here—including the traffic situation—result from the defense program. "We believe in Washington." he said, "the Federal Government should play an important part in financing such necessi-

Pointing out that a large construction program would require outside labor, Mr. Howat said the District's already difficult housing problem should not be increased at this time by bringing in additional workers. He said the board approved in

principle the bill it is considering to authorize establishment of municipality owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business district, but suggested an amendment which would limit the cost per square foot of land acquired for parking facilities.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., disclosed that his concern had given some thought and study to establishing and operating automobile parking lots on fringe areas as an adjunct to its rail and bus service, but abandoned

the idea when it was found the cost of land was too high to permit a reasonable parking fee. However, he said he would be "glad to see" such a plan tried out as an experi-

Improvement Suggestions. Mr. Merrill offered a number of suggestions for improving traffic conditions. Outstanding among hem were: 1. Shortening the timing of the signal lights to alleviate traffic jams

at intersections. 2. Placing of policemen at congested intersections, even though they be controlled by lights. 3. Elimination of double parking

t "critical points." 4. Extension of staggered hours n Government departments 5. Location of new Federal buildings in outlying sections of the District, where street facilities are

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available.

eenth street N.W., who introduced nimself as "a consumer of transportation," made a plea that steps be taken immediately to remedy some of the existing traffic defects. Mr. Selden warned that a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax would boost the operating expenses of the

Capital Transit Co. and possibly lead to higher bus and rail fares. Discussing briefly the fringe parking lot bill, he urged that a representative of the Public Utilities Commission be placed on the agency that

would control operation of the lots to protect the interests of the "consumer of mass transportation." George E. Keneipp of the Keystone Motor Club opposed the House-approved bill to increase the gasoline tax 2 cents a gallon, but gave his indorsement to the pro-

posed establishment of fringe parking lots. Questioned by Chairman Burton. Mr. Keneipp agreed that the traffic problem is serious, but said members of his club and its advisory board think that the District is planning highway improvements "a

little too far ahead. Since the proposed projects in the Whitehurst program would benefit the general public as well as motorists, Mr. Keneipp argued that the general fund should be tapped to help finance some of the improvements and that the burden of paying the entire cost not be placed on owners of motor vehicles.

"To the list of projects sought to be accomplished by the Highway Department's program Keystone gives its indorsement in principle," he declared. "We believe, however, that the increase in population of the Metropolitan Area will result in a substantial increase from the present tax, which should enable us to

proceed within a reasonable time toward the accomplishment of the more important projects.

"The citizens' tax burden in 1942 will reach unprecedented heights. By the Associated Press. The Federal tax on gasoline has been increased. Further taxation has been imposed on automobiles and accessories. Surely this is not the time to add another burden of approximately \$20 a year on every local motorist for a program which, while desirable, is not all necessary right now."

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### Unwise Amendment

It is unfortunate that the House, in passing the District of Columbia rent control bill, accepted the hastily written, ill-considered amendment proposed on the floor by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. This amendment, by requiring the rent administrator to delve into the complicated subject of "investment value" of rental properties before deciding on "a fair and reasonable rental," defeats one of the prime objectives of the compromise measure that of setting up an expeditious. simplified system of rent regulation for the period of the existing emergency. To achieve that objective, the House District Committee, after lengthy hearings and careful study of sundry proposals, wrote a bill which would "freeze" rents in Washington as of January 1, 1941, with provision for adjustment of the frozen rent upward or downward upon a showing by landlord or tenant that prevailing rents for comparable quarters in Washington warranted such readjustment. The rent-freezing date finally selected was deemed to represent a period when rents in Washington were approximately at

The Patman amendment, in effect, would bring a return to the highly unsatisfactory conditions which obtained during the days of the post-World War Rent Commission, when protracted hearings and involved procedures harassed tenant and landlord alike and provoked justified District Commissioner Guy Mason, who was a member of the old Rent Commission, told the House committee that it took four months to clear up each petition, partly because of the small staff available and partly because the commission had to determine costs and values for rental property in each instance. Under the procedure required by the Patman amendment, the rent administrator undoubtedly would find it necessary to employ a large staff of realty and appraisal experts to investigate and determine the "investment value" of properties in question.

The effect of the amendment, in the long run, would be to discard the rent ceiling in every case of protest and substitute a system of rent-fixing having no relation to the emergency and one which was proved impracticable during Washington's previous sad experience with rent control. The Senate would do well to eliminate the Patman amendment from the pending bill and restore the measure to the reasonable form in which it left the House District Committee.

### Social Security Taxes

The administration plan to amend the Social Security Act and increase the tax rate, as a counterinflationary move, provokes a critical dissent in the current issue of the official publication of the American Association for Social Security, a pioneer organization in the field of social insurance.

The association agrees that one of the suggested steps, the extension of old age and survivors' insurance to certain classes of workers, including farm and domestic labor, is advisable if feasible. To associate this, however, with such totally unrelated issues as anti-deflation and defense financing, the association declares, is "unwarranted and unwise."

To start with, it is pointed out, no tax increase is needed for social security purposes. Employers and employes now contribute 1 per cent each on wage and pay rolls-up to a limit of \$3,000 annually—for old-age insurance, while another 3 per cent is paid by employers to finance unemployment compensation. These rates have created surplus reserves approximating \$5,000,000,000, and with employment increasing and benefit payments reflecting a corresponding decrease, the reserves are growing. To triple the old-age insurance tax, as the Treasury has advocated, the association warns, would accelerate this growth and build up the reserve, which is represented by Government obligations, to proportions that could be dangerous to the national economy, while at the same time paving the way for probable demands for new benefits which the Nation may be unable to meet during the post-emergency period. The association also asks how it will be possible to resist pressure for sharp cuts in social security taxes in times regulated by the changing revenue | that enjoyed in the base period.

These points are well taken and price control bill which forbade the looked like.

they deserve the deepest consideration by Congress when the President puts forward the new social security program, which up to the present has only been discussed in outline. Once sound actuarial principles are discarded and the security system becomes enmeshed in economic experimentation, it faces disaster.

### La Guardia's Victory

For the third time in succession the forces of good government versus machine politics - the "system"have succeeded in electing a Mayor of America's greatest city. It is a good omen. Tammany Hall, for years the citadel of the organization which ruled the city and dispensed patronage and contracts, is so starved as to be scarcely recognizable.

There was more in the re-election of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia yesterday than the mere triumph of good government. Although his Democratic opponent, Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer, early in the campaign had declared himself a supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, it is no secret that those elements in the city who are opposed to these policies intended to rally to Mr. O'Dwyer's standardand they did. A defeat for Mayor La Guardia would have been misinterpreted abroad, however, as an indication that the Empire City's people were in majority actually opposed to the all-out demand for defeat of the Axis powers. No such majority would have been existent, even with the election of Mr. O'Dwyer. A large proportion of his supporters were heartily back of the President's policies-as for example Governor Herbert Lehman. The Mayor's re-election gives Berlin and Rome no chance to gloat, for Mr. La Guardia has been a foremost opponent of both Hitler and Mussolini.

The victory of Mr. La Guardia was achieved by a combination of Republicans, American-Laborites, Independent Democrats-a fusion of the forces which fought for years to rid the great city of machine rule. It was won, however, by much smaller margin than that of four years ago, when the Mayor was re-elected with a lead of 453,000 votes. Yesterday his plurality was 133.841.

The narrowness of the Mayor's triumph may have a chastening influence. It may cause Mr. La Guardia to bridle a tongue which in recent days has done him ill service. Calling names is a childish activity or worse. It is a practice in which others in public office beside the Mayor of New York have been too Bryd, a critic of the New Deal, criticism of the commission and the prone to indulge in recent years. openly supported Mr. Darden. rent law under which it operated. It is a habit that grows on those worse compounded. The Mayor's recent attack on Governor Lehman and the New York Court of Appeals, unjustified by any facts presented, probably cost him many votes.

The mayoralty election is a bitter pill for the Democratic State organization of New York. Except for President Roosevelt, who declared himself unequivocally for the reelection of the Mayor, all the party leaders, State and city, supported Mr. O'Dwyer. Mayor La Guardia again had the nomination of the Republican party in New York-not because the party loves him, but because of its desire to prevent a return of the Democratic machine to power in the city. Arrayed in support of Mr. O'Dwyer was Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, as well as Democratic State Chairman "Jim" Farley and Governor Lehman. What repercussions this alignment of President Roosevelt against his party chieftains in New York may have it is too early to declare with accuracy. It is this State organization—and city—which will be relied upon to carry New York for Governor next year, and for President in 1944.

### Warning to Farmers

It is to be hoped that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's cautiously worded but none the less specific warning against the dangers inherent in an unreasonable rise in farm farmers or their professional legislative champions.

Discussing provisions of the pending price control bill, which would have the effect of raising the prices of some farm products well above 110 per cent of parity, Mr. Wickard, in a National Radio Forum address, said: "I am against these proposals." He added that he is against them because they would tend to make the control bill ineffective and, second, because "agriculture stands to lose a lot of good will if people get the idea that farmers are insisting on

If the goal of 100 per cent of parity, to which Mr. Wickard said he was committed, be accepted as a fair and reasonable level of farm prices, then it undoubtedly follows that the farmers, to the extent that their legislative spokesmen reflect their real views, already are insisting on too

The parity price level, when attained, means that the farmer is getting the same prices for his products in terms of purchasing power that he got in the 1909-1914 period. That period was selected as the basis of parity because it was considered fair to the farmer, and, since the parity price level rises as the price of things that the farmer must buy advances, it follows that the parity price guarantees him a permanent

needs of emergency periods, rather | But the farm bloc was not content | truth. In fact, the only thing the

setting of any ceiling on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity. This, it was said, was to take care of "fluctuations" in farm prices, but there can be little doubt in any one's mind that during this emergency all or virtually all of the price changes will be upward, so that farm prices, under this provision, would be 110 per cent of parity. While the bill was in committee, however, still another farm "safeguard" was adopted which. according to Government experts, may send some farm prices as much as 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity level.

Class legislation of this sort, coupled with the failure of the bill to provide any method of regulating wages, cannot fail to arouse public resentment and destroy public support of the measure.

In Canada, the problem of price control is being tackled with relatively little regard for political considerations, and both farm prices and wages have been brought within the regulatory process. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a recent address, went to some length to explain the reasons for this action, expressing the belief that no price control program could succeed without controlling farm prices and wages, and pointing out that farmers and wage earners would be the greatest sufferers if prices should get out of hand.

In conclusion, he made one significant point. "In a democratic country," he said, "price control cannot succeed without the active support and co-operation of the mass of the people." That is a thought that might well be pondered by this country's dispensers of special favors.

### Virginia Election

With the Byrd political organization regaining full control of the State administration in Virginia as a result of the general election, it will be interesting to note what, if any, changes are made when the new Governor, Colgate W. Darden, jr., takes office in January. Changes are expected in many quarters because Mr. Darden is affiliated with the faction of the Democratic party which often has opposed the policies of outgoing Governor Price, an ardent New Dealer. It was frequently reported, however, that the Governor favored Mr. Darden among the three Democratic candidates who sought the nomination in the primary, although he never publicly committed himself. The powerful Democratic machine headed by United States Senator

Aside from the victory of Mr. Darden and the general apathy shown by the voters, the most noteworthy feature of the election in Northern Virginia was the victory of Colonel R. R. Farr. Mayor of Fairfax, a Republican, in the Fairfax County House of Delegates race. While all other Democrats achieved easy victories in adjacent Virginia, Colonel Farr beat the incumbent Democrat. Francis P. Miller, a Price supporter. The upset follows in the wake of a bitter local Democratic party fight in Fairfax which caused Mr. Miller several "close calls" in the past. The ballot splitting over the Delegate's post was an unusual phenomenon among Democrats in that section of

### Hoodlumism in Detroit

Every decent American will deplore the hoodlumism displayed in Detroit yesterday by a group of women representing themselves to be mothers opposed to United States entry into the European war. These misguided women hurt no one but themselves in their disorderly demonstration against the British Ambassador. Certainly they contributed nothing to the cause which they avowedly were supporting. For if these are the advocates, their cause is divested of all semblance of dignity and respect. It is to the credit of Lord Halifax that he was able to accept the demonstration philosophically for what it was -an isolated outburst of rowdyism significant of nothing so much as the prices will not be lost upon the unladylike character of the participants.

### It Looks Black

It is the fate of the politician that many of his personal affairs must be explained to the electorate-incidents that are really none of its business. What, for instance, could be more personal, and should be more private, than the cause of a black eye? Yet when "Chip" Robert, former secretary of the National Democratic Committee, acquired a grade A shiner in a manner best known to himself, political instinct told him that all would be lost unless he came to bat with some reason. He might just as well turn Republican as distract the voters by forcing them to guess. In order to save wear and tear on his speech-making voice, he had cards printed, passing them out freely to every one observed gazing on the damaged optic.

"Sure, I'll tell you," read the cards. 'I was helping an old crippled lady off the airplane at Jacksonville, Florida, when her crutch slipped out from under her arm and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask my wife. She doesn't, either."

Calling a printer on the job is a great improvement over the usual practice of mumbling something incoherent about running into a door in the dark, and fully as convincing. of depression, if the rates are to be degree of prosperity comparable to The card's last three words, especially, have the unmistakable ring of needs of emergency periods, rather than by the necessities of the welfare program itself.

But the farm bloc was not content truth. In fact, the only thing the card lacked of perfection was a deprogram itself.

Thanks for your good editorial on the original provision written into t

### **Denies Present War** Is 'A Holy Cause'

Says Conflict Is 'Political' And Exemplifies Tendency Of History to Repeat

To the Editor of The Star: There is an interesting, if not an ominous, similarity revealed by comparing present day arguments by advocates of American embroilment in another European war with newspaper headlines of March, 1917, and those immediately preceding the War of 1812. Now, as before, we are arriving at the "holy" or crusading stage of propaganda. Synchronous with President Roosevelt's Navy Day declaration that the Government possessed an authentic Hitlerian document exposing worldwide plans to substitute for "the cross of Christ \* \* \* two symbols -the swastika and the naked sword," is Bishop James Cannon's letter in The Star for October 27, urging forthright war against Hitler in the name of "freedom of conscience, speech and religion."

Obviously little can be done at this late date to swerve our Government from a course that leads to inevitable and perhaps imminent war, a war in which we irretrievably may lose liberties at home more priceless than those we save for alien peoples abroad, to repeat a costly folly of which even the present generation lately swore "never again." But when a churchman of the influential prominence of Bishop Cannon attempts to drape the cloak of holiness around a conflict so palpably political in origin and prosecution as the present struggle. then contrary opinions justify presentation to the public as fully, if not so eloquently, as were the bishop's views.

Failure of the Treaty of Versailles to incorporate (and later with American lives and money enforce) President Wilson's complete set of sanction principles is held by Bishop Cannon as the major cause of Hitlerism. This, from an American standpoint, presupposes that nations responsible for that treaty's malformations would not have repudiated later their financial obligations to this country, would not have cast the opprobrium "Uncle Shylock" on Americans, would not have launched their gigantic worldwide grab of territory, had the Fourteen Points been accepted. This is, in fact, condemnation of the physician for the death of a patient who refused

to take his medicine. No war is holy. This holocaust, as all others before it that have soaked the earth with the blood of youth and the tears of bereaved women and orphans. is fought because a man or group of men seeks a brief moment in the spotlight of power. To endeavor to justify wars as a means of protecting or rescuing the "cross of Christ" is to forget the words of the Master whom Bishop Cannon represents among men-"My kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight."

Hitler's victorious sweep across Europe is but a repetition of Napoleon's campaigns and of the Kaiser's abortive efforts. The stage settings-propaganda, intrigue, political maneuvering, duplicity-like the Nazi's panzer thrusts, differ from their prototypes not so much in motives and methods as in their speed of attainment. The shouts of that interventionist-extraordinary in 1808. Senator Timothy Pickering of Massachusetts, "Napoleon is coming!" found their echoes in Ambassador Page's characterization of Wilhelm in 1914 as "It is another case of Napoleon." And how these earlier bellicose red-lanterns resemble the utterances of our Peppers, Knoxes and Willkies!

Let him beware who seeks to cloak war in holy garb, for history has an embarrassing habit of making such efforts ridiculous. If England's successful challenge of Napoleon were a holy cause. then our own War of 1812 becomes an impious contest against God's elect, and freedom of the seas for which we there contended and which is now the eloquent shibboleth of our shouting war proponents is a truly atrocious thing. Too, if the 1914-1918 World War were a holy cause, with Providence smiling on Allied arms, then the later international behavior of those whom God had delegated as His protectors and vindicators on earth traduced their trust and sabotaged

His victory. Americans today, like the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan, know little or nothing about what their elected servants in Washington are doing in the camouflaged arena of international chestnut-pulling. Futile name-calling and puny fist-shaking are the only sounds and gestures allowed to reach those who will have to fight and pay for the war these puerile tactics lead to. But everywhere citizens are heard demanding explanations of two glaring in-

consistencies in governmental arguments -(1) If Hitler cannot invade England in two years across 30 miles of Dover Straits, how is he going to conquer the United States across mibre than 3.000 miles of Atlantic Ocean? (2) If the Gestapo cannot keep little overrun nations from rising in revolt while Hitler's hordes are just across their borders, how will the Reich maintain all of Europe, much of Asia and two-thirds of Africa in pacific subjugation while Nazi armies consummate the conquest of the vast

Americas on the other side of the world? Perhaps it is the reluctance of our citizens to become unduly alarmed at administration warnings during the past several months that now is leading to the next logical step, in fact, the only remaining lever of compulsion-"Your right to worship God is in danger." Here is a threat that penetrates the center of human emotions. Its potency predates man's struggles for political liberty; it is the war-maker's final trump card in the game of creating bellicose

No, this is not a holy cause. It is base and sordid and vile. Murder cannot be made righteous by increasing the number of those participating in it; it cannot be legalized by governmental decree or atoned by ecclesiastical opinion. "Vengeance is mine" remains in the Bible during times of war as well as eras of peace, and so do the words Christ spoke to Peter when that impetuous defender of the Master drew his sword and cut off the Malchusian ear—"Put up again thy sword into his place; for all they that take the sword shall perish with the

DAN P. VAN GORDER. Expresses Appreciation Of Two Editorials. To the Editor of The Star:

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

"In reading your column, This and That, in today's Star, I saw an account | well as a pleasant one to look at. It of a very humane act, by a blue jay, gets its name because it follows cows which we all have occasion to criticize around the pasture, eating the insects at times, and it made me think of an which the animals stir up as they walk. incident which I noticed in my garden the past summer.

"QUEBEC STREET.

"I kept noticing a commotion out made the victims of the cowbird and there, and on investigation I found a young cathird was making all the fuss. easing a song sparrow to feed him.

"It was quite ludicrous, for he was are the most frequent victims. about three times as large as the song.

sparrow. "He kept flying after the smaller bird, and when he would stop the larger bird would scream louder and flap his wings until he was given a tasty morsel, then it was enacted all over again.

"The sparrow was plainly trying to show the 'baby' how to get his food. The latter had evidently been abandoned by his parents as a hopeless case. "For about three days this procedure went on, and gave us a great deal of amusement.

"Yours very truly, L. P. S." \* \* \* \*

This is a very unusual case. Often young cowbirds insist on their foster parents feeding them, but we did not know a catbird would act so. At any rate, it showed a good spirit

on the part of the song sparrow, which is exactly what its friends would expect There are few nicer birds than the song in this country. sparrow. This little bird is striped all

over, and is more streamlined than the English sparrow. It lacks the black patch beneath the throat which is the sign of the house sparrow. It is altogether one of the finest birds we have in our yards hereabouts, but often is confused by newcomers to bird watching with the English sparrow. In

other words, he thinks he is seeing an English sparrow, against which he has heard so much ill. When all the time he is looking at one of the very finest birds we possess. We suspect that many species of birds

feed the young of other species upon occasion. There can be no doubt that if birds of one species are substituted in a nest for the rightful species, the parents will bring up the interlopers as their own. The cowbird, of course, is the prime

feathered instigator of this rather low trick upon the birds.

the South," calls the cowbird the slasker laying and incubation. of birddom.

rear her own young," this author says, bird's egg sealed up in each space. "the cowbird-a parasite blackbirdthe trees and bushes in search of some nest left unguarded for a moment.

foster parent."

among man or bird, and yet the cowbird is a very interesting creature, as

She says that the bird has no friends

It is said that 92 species of birds are

her sly ways. Chipping sparrows, song sparrows. various vireos and several of the warblers

As far as we know, the female cowbird does not toss the rightful eggs out of the nest, but merely contents herself with putting her own eggs in. Female house wrens often toss the eggs of their rivals out of the nest out

of pure malice. Since the cowbirds' eggs are larger, in most cases, than the rightful eggs in the nest, they receive the most heat,

and so hatch first. First hatch, first fed, of course, Since the cowbird babies are larger. they demand more food, and usually

get it. They often push the rightful babies J. B. C. out of the nest, and, since the parents have no way of getting them back, they die

In this way, thousands of other American songbirds are killed every year. This should be kept in mind when one is discussing the various causes which lead to lessened numbers of songbirds

Mrs. Green cites an estimate by Gene Stratton Porter, made in "Homing With the Birds." in which a flock of 200 cowbirds on the banks of the Wabash River were responsible for the deaths of 600

birds of other species. But this was not all. The other birds reared and brought up 400 new cowbirds, to continue the cowbird lines next season by the same trickery.

So clever is nature, in the raw, that the cowbird is supposed to put but one of her eggs in a nest.

Mrs. Green continues: "Some of the larger birds are able to push the unwanted egg out of the nest, but the vellow warbler, too small to do that, has a clever way of outwitting the para-"Finding such an egg in her own dainty

nest, this tiny bit of golden fluff calmly proceeds to build another floor to her nest, cleverly sealing in the cowbird's Charlotte Hilton Green, in "Birds of egg, then starts all over with her own

"Such nests have been found with "Too lazy to build her own nest and two or three floors in them, and a cow-

"There are even instances on record may sometimes be seen sneaking through of four-story nests having been found." It may be seen, from these few instances, that both goodness and badness "In such a nest she will slyly lay her exist side by side in nature. For every son when she was presented at court egg, and then slip off, leaving the cares | cowbird, there is a song sparrow, thank | June 10, 1931. of incubation and motherhood to the heaven. The dark side of nature in usually relieved in time by the light.

### Letters to the Editor

Proposes Correction of Traffic Hazard At Connecticut Ave. and Eighteenth St. To the Editor of The Star:

I am one of the thousands who walk to work in this city. I do not drive to work, but drive almost daily for various purposes. I have been driving for 30 years and include in my experience New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities. I would like to make a minor suggestion which I am sure would help promote safety at one spot where I have seen a dozen near

some scores of others, walk down Eighteenth street N.W., crossing Connecticut avenue between N and M streets. Practically the entire stream of pedestrian traffic uses the walk and crosswalk on the left side of Eighteenth street going across Connecticut avenue. The crossing is guarded by the usual light, but the light is nicely timed—almost exactly so that a vigorous person, stepping out briskly, has just time enough to cross Connecticut on the green light. Drivers coming down Eighteenth and wishing to turn into Connecticut, know that it is a short light and practically without exception put on speed to make the light, turning left across the crosswalk without regard to any rights pedestrians may have. This applies to lady drivers, taxis, liveried chauffeurs and just ordinary folks. The pedestrians have their backs to these potential killers, and within the past two weeks I have seen one driver climb the curb at the southwest corner to get ahead of one pedestrian, one killed his engine on an emergency stop and any number of pedestrians have had to dodge and run for their lives. Only in isolated instances does a driver slow

and allow them to cross ahead of him. Pedestrians crossing Connecticut on the right-hand crosswalk of Eighteenth street do so in comparative safety. They are discouraged from doing so by the fact that from N street south to the intersection with Connecticut avenue there is no sidewalk on the west side of Eighteenth. The triangle between N street. Eighteenth street, and Connecticut avenue is graced by a life-sized statue of a Presbyterian minister named Witherspoon. There is a walk along the Connecticut side of this triangle but not the other two. I suggest that this be remedied. I further suggest that a warning sign be placed on the light standard at the southeast corner of the intersection of Eighteenth and N streets facing southbound pedestrians something as follows: "Warning: To avoid danger from traffic turning left from Eighteenth into Connecticut pedestrians crossing Connecticut via Eighteenth are requested to use the walk on the west side of Eighteenth street." G. L. WOODRUFF.

Lt. Comdr., U. S. N. (Ret.).

Quotes Letter From Happy Soldier.

To the Editor of The Star:

Apropos the Army, training, selectees, etc., and to correct a wrong impression some may have. I am quoting a couple of paragraphs from a letter just received from my nephew who is at an Army

"Friday afternoon we went on an over-WILLIAM PICKENS. | and butter and hot coffee. The latter | for but a Finited time.

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was good because the weather was cold I went to bed about 6:30 and slept very good. Most of the fellows were cold and stayed up around the campfire. I took my shoes and leggings off and my feet were comfortably warm. We got up at Each week day morning, I, as well as 5,30 a.m. and took down our tents, rolled our packs before having breakfast. It was awfully cold and my hands were blue. They soon got warm. "When we got back to camp we cleaned

up and got into our uniforms and had a group picture taken of the company. The major and Capt. H., Lt. F. and Lt. A. were in the picture. The officers are very nice and not at all like the impression you get from seeing pictures or reading books about them. They maintain discipline but they are also a lot of "Last week I went to a class for fire-

man instruction and am one of 11 boys to tend the fires. All I have to do is check the temp and put in coal. Guess I can do that.' I am happy to say that his letters

always are cheerful. ANNE WESTON MOORE.

Asks Pertinent Questions Of "Isolationist" Senators.

To the Editor of The Star

Messrs. Vandenberg. Taft, Capper, Wheeler, Nye, La Follette, the two Clarks and other isolationist Senators have declared in the Senate that the pending repeal of certain sections of the Neutrality Act "will remove the last berrier which stands between the people of this country and war," that "when Senators vote upon this issue they will be voting upon the issue of peace or war," that it is "their last chance to pass on the question of peace or war." May we expect them now to desist from the charge that the issue of war or peace has been withheld from Congress, and after the repeal has been made by Congress to recognize that Congress has passed on that issue, and to govern themselves accordingly? JOHN D. BRADLEY.

Discusses Traffic Congestion And Gasoline Tax Increase.

To the Editor of The Star:

Traffic congestion on the streets of Washington is receiving considerable attention. I would like to add this thought: Too many automobiles are traveling the streets with but one occupant. I am not attempting to tell how this may be obliterated. However, it may be done and done quickly at least as an emergency measure, and with its accomplishment the traffic load on the streets will be reduced.

Again the police regulation of traffic is not what it should be. Rules and regulations are promulgated which are not enforced. Traffic light control is not efficient. With suitable attention ght hike. Left at 12 noon and walked to the above matters it is questionable

### 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. Has any instrument ever been devised that is as sensitive to light as the human eve?-P. J. B.

A. The human eye is 30,000 times as sensitive to light as any instrument ever designed.

Q Did George Washington prophesy

trans-Atlantic air travel?-W. H. G. A. In 1784 George Washington wrote: "I have only accounts of air balloons, to which I do not know what credence to give; as the tales related of them are marvelous, and lead me to expect that our friends at Paris in a little time will come flying through the air instead of ploughing the ocean to get to America."

Q. Please describe the first Ford car .-

A. The first Ford car put on the market was a two-cylinder "red devil." cranked on the right side, and the tonneau entered by steps in the rear.

Q. What was the Long Parliament?-

A. It was the Parliament which as-

of Charles I, and lasted until 1653. Finally it was dissolved by Cromwell. Q. For whom is Fort Miley in Cali-

sembled November 3, 1640, in the reign

fornia named?-J. M. A. Fort Miley, San Francisco, was

named in honor of Lt. Col. John D. Miley, United States Army volunteer, who died in Manila, Philippine Islands, on September 19, 1899.

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Address

Q. What is a rutabaga?-K. R. T.

a somewhat globular vellow-fleshed :

A. The rutabaga, or Swedish turning

with a more or less elongated n bearing smooth, cabbage-like leaves. Q. Was the Duchess of Windsor ma ried at the time she was presented .

court?-N. J. B. A. She was the wife of Ernest Simin-

Q What language is spoken by Mohammedans?-M. S. H. A. The Mohammedans of India suc one language-Hindustani or Urdu. T Mohammedans of Eastern Bengal so:

Bengali.

Q. Whose voice was described as being as loud as 50 men?-G. M. A. A. Homer describes Stentor, a Grecia herald in the Trojan War as "greathearted, brazen-voiced Stentor, accu

tomed to shout as loud as 50 other men Q. When was La Guardia Fiel opened?-E.K.O. A. The New York City airport wr

officially opened on December 2, 1939. Q. What college football teams have a bucket as a trophy?-D. J. R. A. Gettysburg and Dickinson play for

the "Little Brown Bucket," and Purdue

and Indiana contest for the "Old Oaken

Q. Who designed the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier?-C. K. R.

A. Lorimer Rich, architect, and Thomas Hud on Jones, sculptor, constructed the tomb and its east approach.

Q. From what play is the line "This day hath made much work for tears ?-J. H. E. A. It is from Shakespeare's "King

Q. Where is Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, buried?-H. J. E. A. His ashes are intered in the poets' corner at Westminster Abbey, and his heart is buried at Stinsford, near Dor-

Q. What is meant by degree days in connection with weather reports?-H. J. A. A degree day is the unit representing a difference of one degree Fahrenheit, existing for one day between the average indoor and outdoor temperatures. The average indoor temperature for residences, offices, stores, etc., is taken to be 65 degrees F. Thus, with the indoor temperature of 65 and the outdoor temperature of 32, the degree days would be 65-32 x 1=33.

Q. Where in the Bible is there a reference to tobacco?-D. R. C. A. Tobacco is not mentioned in the

### Sheaves of Victory

The marching ranks of corn have all withdrawn To little ragged tents whose pen-

In tawny streamers as the wind goes by

nons flu

And whisper in the frosty chill of dawn. A field at peace, a bloodless battle

\* 100n! Among these tents, the only camp-

Glows from the heaps of gathered ears, as bright And warmly golden as the autumn

Oh, that man's battle with the stubborn corn Might satisfy his warring heart,

that he Might match his strength with nature's valorously, Return in triumph with the brown

field shorn.

Bearing the sheaves of cleary from a strife That forged no tools against &

brother's life.

---- PARCE AY KIPTY.

### Peace Near In Mexican Oil Dispute

Loan by U.S. In Prospect if Capital Protected

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

An opportunity for constructive statesmanship presents itself in the issues that have arisen from time to time between Mexico and the

United States and which may be erased soon in a general settlement preliminary to the granting of a large loan by the Washington Government

The loan would measurably improve the economic situation in Mexico and

make possible David Lawrence. developments essential to a good neighbor policy, but the stumbling block is a matter of principle relating to the treatment of American capital by the Mexican gov-

The proposed arrangement means that the United States Government will be lending Mexico a large sum out of which payment will be made to American oil companies for oil lands confiscated by the Mexican authorities. If the United States is footing the bill indirectly for an act of confiscation, it is natural that the subject should be carefully examined before government funds are used for any such purpose.

The controversy over Mexican oil lands has extended over many years. Mexico contends that she has the right to sub-surface minerals but she does not realize that the leases previously granted gave American companies the right to develop such mineral lands. Hence compensation must be on the basis of what the American companies have invested or else it is not just compensation in the eyes of international law and equity

### Method Vexing.

The desire of Mexico to establish sovereignty over her oil lands and to keep foreign companies from owning such minerals is understandable but the method chosen to attain that objective is what has made the problem so vexatious. The United States Government can hardly condone the confiscation of private property by any government in violation of established leases and contracts made originally with the encouragement of that same foreign government.

In note after note sent to Mexico the State Department has, taken a position on principle and it would be surprising if any course of expodiency prompted the department at this time to abandon its principle. If it does, American property and American capital in the future can hardly be called safe either in Latin America or in any other foreign country. The implications are world-wide.

President Camacho of Mexico owes his present position to no small extent to the moral support given him after the last election when formal recognition was extended by the United States. Senor Camacho is well liked in Washington, where it is realized that he has in mind a constructive program for his own country and an era of enduring friendship with the United States. It is important, therefore, that in the handling of perplexing issues arising out of recent controversies due account be taken of his difficulties.

### Makes Partnership.

The oil companies of the United States have endeavored to present a program of compromise which will, on one hand, meet the main desire of the Mexican government and at the same time avoid the taking of any step which will blot Mexico's record in the eyes of foreign investors whose good will for the long run is so necessary to any country dependent on foreign capital.

The program involves the recognition by the oil companies of the ownership by Mexico of all sub-soil rights. This is a step far beyond anything heretofore conceded. But along with this concession goes the proposal that the Mexican government and the American oil companies enter into a partnership for the development of the oil lands on a percentage basis whereby over a long term of years the Mexican government will get a substantial share of royalties while the American companies assume the responsibilities of management. Clauses that will protect labor standards can doubtless be agreed on, but the important thing is that a system of joint development may be introduced which will mean a rising production of oil in the future and a rising national revenue for Mexico from petroleum

### Revenue Cut by Confiscation.

The present controversy is due to radical and left-wing elements in the labor groups in Mexico who persuaded the administration preceding that of President Camacho, namely that of President Cardenas, to embark on a policy of outright confiscation. Since that time Mexican government receipts from oil taxes have diminished and unemployment has been increased due to failure of the oil wells to be operated effectively.

Mexico needs a helping hand in a financial and economic sense, but the barrier to a clean-up of irritations is the oil controversy. Once this is settled on an equitable basisand it can be-the intimacy of Mexico and the United States in the evolution of defense policies can lead to an era of good feeling such as never before has prevailed between the two countries. This will come in handy, especially in the post-war period which will be a critical one for all Latin America. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

### On the Record

Defeat of Nazis Means Striking at Reich's Weakest Spot—the Hitler Regime

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It is time to make a searching analysis and criticism of the tactics and strategy of the British-American foreign policy, political and

military. For it needs to be said bluntly that so far it lacks for the public, at least, clarity. energy, unity A question that must be

and purpose. asked is the obvious one: For what pur-

pose have we Dorothy Thompson. called up for service over a million men? For what purpose are we engaged in an undeclared naval war, as a result of a decision to feed and arm Britain and Russia?

The President has said at various times: to keep the war away from the Western Hemisphere and to defeat Hitler. And obviously we must create a large and efficient Army for service in case of unforseeable developments in this hemisphere.

What, however, does defeating Hitler mean?

Does it mean defeating the German armies in the field? Or does it mean defeating the Hitler regime in Germany, and eventually making peace with a legitimate and honorable German government, on the basis of a new organization of Europe. and a new constellation of the relations between Europe, the Americas and the British Empire?

I confess that I do not quite know what or which is our policy. I confess I do not know whether the Anglo-American-Russian collaboration aims to defeat Germany on land or to defeat Hitler

Gigantic Battlefield.

It is essential that we should know which we intend to do. because the strategy in the two cases would not be the same. If we aim to defeat the German armies in the field then we must count on a gigantic battlefield where a decisive military

decision can be obtained.

The possibility of establishing such a battlefield diminishes daily. Such a battlefield might have been maintained in Russia had the British and Americans

But if the Russians are driven

to the Urals, it is beyond my power to see how a position can be established there which would promise victory. No one knows how much equipment and material the Russians have lost, but it must be gigantic-possibly twothirds of all they had. And, whether they have or have not destroyed everything behind their retreating armies, a thing I gravely doubt, they have certainly lost their chief basic industries, so that there is no possibility of replacement on the former scale. There is no shortage of mannower but to have to equip it with weapons sent half way around the world in submarine-infested seas, unloaded at highly dubious ports, is no prospect to enchant the mind of any strategist.

Will the battlefield be in the Middle East—the Armageddon of the Bible-next spring, perhaps, or the one after that?

### Oil a Weak Point.

If so, what will be the relative size and advantage of the forces? Let us pretend that the Germans have lost by then a million and a half or even two million men. They have lost probably a million to date in Russia alone. But they are still able to call upon a trained army of six million, plus Bulgarians, Hungarians, Rumanians, Slovaks, and the armament plants in the whole of Europe. Oil is apparently-according to all the experts-a weak point. But suppose they get the Caucasian fields? Oil fields cannot be destroyed, I am told. They

can be put out of commission but if the Germans continue to exercise their present efficiency, they will be fully restored in one to two years' time.

Where is there the army in size and equipment that can face them anywhere with any probability of decisive victory?

Unless there are military secrets to which we are not privy, the answer is-nowhere.

The British are not a military people, and heaven knows we are not. The Anglo-Saxon world is trying to scramble together in two or three years' time an army adequate to face the Germans, who have spent 20 years building the greatest machine on

It is nonsense to speak of the German army as a creation of Hitler. The German army is a creation of Gen von Seekt and of the Treaty of Versailles. The provisions of that treaty limited the German forces to 100.000 men, and attempted to prevent Germany from building trained reserves by requiring a 12 years' enlistment. The result was that 100,000 officers were trained and the system of highly mobile and mechanized troops perfected in every detail of planning long before Hitler became chancellor. He simply gave that army the green light and 40 billion dollars to work with for seven years before he started the war. And 40 billions didn't mean 40 billions in our terms because he didn't pay for planes and guns what this country pays-not by a long

Russians Lacked Leaders.

The superiority of this army has had its first great test in Russia. France was a pushover for so many reasons, including intrigue, treason, corruption and fifth columns that it was really no test. The French collapse was as much a political defeat as a military one.

But the Russians had also prepared for war for 20 years and were not inferior to the Germans in manpower or in bulk of material. Russia had no fifth columns. The Russian soldiers fight and die as well as any on earth and Russia was preparing for a total war when I was in Russia

Where the Russians have proved themselves inferior is in officer-leadership and organization. That is partly Russian and even more the fault of the Communist system, which has succeeded in decapitating the best of the army and removing all individual initiative.

In a war of movement on many fronts this is an indispensable asset and the Germans have it. perhaps because the army resisted Nazi interference better than any other institution in the country.

To attempt to defeat the German armies is to consider building a force of eight to 10 million with positive air and mechanical superiority and to build it before the Germans strike again on a ground where they have the advantage of an interior position. It is to plan to attack Germany, not in her weakest spot, but in her strongest.

Her strongest spot is the Ger-

The weakest spot is the whole German setup, is the Hitler political regime.

Germany's strength is military, her weakness is political. But if we want to defeat the

Hitler regime we have already taken several false steps.



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### The Great Game of Politics

Severance of Relations With Reich Wouldn't Bring War Any Closer Than I Is Now

By FRANK R. KENT.

by a safe margin and the amend-

ed bill promptly be concurred in by the House. That is the expectation of the administration strategists. The forecast is that the Roosevelt request will be granted within

another 10 days. It is further Frank R. Kent.

viously tends to weaken our foreign the Grman consuls whom we sent policy, the purpose of which is to home defeat Hitler, is idiotic. The isolationists not only admit but charge -and with complete justice-that stances, to continue shackling our-So clear is this that had there been no Greer, Kearny and Reuben James incidents, still Congress could hardly reject the President's request. If there were no other reason, it

### Severance Is Next.

But after the revision, which. though less honest, is equivalent claiming Russia as well as England thee for us. our ally-with these things all be- The department's excuse that seems an absurdity.

It becomes more than that when water It was a mistake for us to do that, of he Neutrality Act. because in Mr. Wilson we had one 

of the ablest and best-equipped There seems slight doubt about diplomats in the service, who in the he passage of the President's bill days hat followed would have been again revising the Neutrality Act. of grat use to the country. By It should go through the Senate recalling him no purpose was served save to transfer American affairs to a chare who, no matter how good,

had ne comparable standing, weight or souces of information. Some months ago, after it had been evealed that the German consulate here were being used to cloak a hore of political and propaganda agent, the President, prodded by the state Department and the F. B. I. flosed them up. The Germans retalited with similar action. This, howeer, did not affect the German Embasy in Washington nor the

difference is that the German staff held that the President just as in Wahington is larger than the easily could have the act wholly Amerean staff in Berlin. There is repealed had he had the boldness the fither difference that in Berlin and frankness to ask for what he the merican representatives indulged in no espionage or propa-The reasons the opposition has gand activities at all. On the other become futile are two-first, there hand while the German Embassy in is the fact that to suggest that Washington keeps its skirts clear we are any longer in any way on the surface, there is a strong susneutral is to be ridiculous; second, picior that to it cluster agents that retention of a law which ob- whose work is similar to that of

Amerean Embassy in Berlin. The

Nazis Derive Benefit. It aso seems clear that unless Dr. we have abandoned even the pre- Thousen, the German Charge d'Aftense of neutrality. No one thinks fairs here, were a devoted and of denying it. Under the circum- trusted adherent of Hitler, as well selves with even an emasculated as a very able representative of the neutrality act does not make sense. Naziparty, he would not have been allowed to stay all this time in a post where it is more important that Hitle have a trusted and efficient man than any other. American diplonats abroad never engage in must be granted because of the espicage or propaganda activities, comfort to the enemy refusal would but ach activities are an inseparable, invariable and important part of erry German mission everywhere in the world.

While the State Department asto repeal, what next? Clearly, the sert it has no reason to believe that next step is the severance of diplo- such activities are now being cloaked matic relations. With the Germans by be German Embassy, there cersinking our warships; with our Navy | tainy is no reason to believe they under orders to shoot at sight; with are not. Considering our hostile the President denouncing Hitler, in- intertions toward Hitler, it is clear sisting that our national interests that the Germans derive a benefit require his extermination, declaring from the present status, if only bethat the "rattlesnakes of the At- caue information is so much more lantic" must be destroyed, and pro- accessible here for them than it is

ing openly said and dore, the con- thee are still Americans and Amertinuance of diplomatic relations ical interests in Germany which mut be looked out for hardly holds

it is realized that the present diplo- Nor is there much weight in the matic status is an advantage to the argiment that a complete severance Germans, a disadvantage to us. The of liplomatic relations would make facts are these: It was in 1938 that incitable a declaration of war. That the President brought back our Am- by to means follows. Actually, such bassador, Mr. Hugh Wilson, and the sevrance would bring us no closer to Germans recalled their Ambassador. a var declaration than the repeal

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### This Changing World

Japan Firing New Questions at U.S., But Tojo Is Just Playing for Time

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

After the first flurry caused by the resignation of Premier Fumimaro Konove's moderate cabinet and the accession to power of Gen. Hideki Tojo and his pro-Nazi collaborators, the State Department in Washington began a series of conversations with the Tokio government.

The talks proceeded methodically. The Japanuse listened while Ambassador Joseph Grew fired questions at them. The substance of the Ambassador's interrogation was: "How far is Japan committed to assist the Reich?" To this Gen. Tojo replied that Japan was following a policy of her own which did not necessarily take into consideration any "moral" associations with the Nazis and Fascists.

Japan, the premier is reported to have said is interested solely in its own "lebensraum" and is willing to live in good neighborliness with the United States, provided that its national aims are not frustrated by Washington. When Ambassador Grew asked

for an explanation of Japan's ideas of "lebensraum" the answer is said to have been: freedom of action for Japan throughout the Asiatic mainland; Asia for the Asiatics.

Price of Pacific Peace.

With good-natured smiles Japanese statesmen are reported to have inquired of the American Ambassador whether these terms were too high for the purchase of much needed peace in the Pacific: whether sacrifice of China, Indo-China, Thailand and other regions to Japanese aspirations was not a reasonable price for maintaining peace in at least one section of the world.

The Japanese Foreign Office and Premier Gen. Tojo were candid. They reiterated to the American Ambassador-for transmission to Washington-everything the expansionists and jingoists in Japan have been whispering for the last 10 years but have never felt secure enough to say openly.

After having answered every question put by the United States. Tokio announced last week that it had talked enough and had answered the most exhaustive questions "to the satisfaction" of the American Government. A few matters, such as Japan's future policy toward Australia and New Zealand. were brushed aside as inconsedominions, the Japanese declared, do not belong to the Asiatic mainland and consequently should not enter into the United States' inquiries.

Now it is Japan's turn to ask questions and an avalanche has reached the State Department. They are described as being even more pertinent than those asked by Washington. Besides the usual queries as to why an imposing American fleet is concentrated in the Pacific and why the American Asiatic squadron has been so greatly increased in recent months, definite inquiries were made regarding severance of trade relations between this country and Nippon.

### Tojo Playing for Time.

Gen. Tojo wants to know definitely how long the embargo by the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands will last. He wants to know how the administration in Washington reconciles its "good neighbor" policy toward Japan with the sending of important consignments of arms and ammunition to the Central Chinese government at Chunking. And especially it wants to know how the United States expects Japan to survive economically when the essentials for Japan's industry-oil, rubber and iron—are withheld from her.

These questions were answered long ago by the United States Government During the long negotiations with the Konoye government the United States told the Japanese they could have anything this country produces. and that they could not only get raw materials for their industry but obtain a wide market in this country if Tokio would call off its war dogs and settle down to peace-time industry.

Britain followed America's lead. informing Tokio that she would be willing to place large orders in Japanese factories if Japan would only abandon its Axis allies and give the Western democracies positive proof that she would not become a military menace in the future.

Washington feels that the new questions put by Tokio are perfunctory and that Gen. Tojo's government does not expect any change in this country's attitude. The Japanese premier wants to gain time in order to see more definitely how badly the Russians will be defeated and how successfully the Nazis will be with their next campaign, which is shaping up in the Mediterranean area. He also wants to convince Emperor Hirohito, who is fundamentally a man of peace, that it is useless to try to come to terms with the United States.

The State Department will ies, but Washington is following the same policy of playing for time in the belief that every week gained in the Pacific without open hostilities is so much more time for improvement in American national defense.

# ment announces a contest. It is open to all confused Americans who have reached the age of

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Are at 'Warpax'?

Could It Be That We

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Without further ado this depart-

reason. The purpose of the contest is to coin a word which will best describe the current relationship of this country

with Nazi Germany. The dictionary is no help at all.

We have studied them allcollegiate, stand-Henry McLemore. ard. Oxford, vest pocket, and that monstrous kind that perches on a stand and wears

isn't a word listed that fits the bill. You can go from AARDVARK to ZYMURGY without finding a word that describes the present Washington-Berlin setup. There is a great need for a word that means "shooting peace" or "bloody neutrality" or "fighting cordial relations." We aren't at war with Germany, and we have that

a corduroy waistcoat-and there

on the authority of the President." In commenting on the sinking of our warship. Reuben James, the President said he saw nothing in the affair that might precipitate a break of diplomatic relations with Germany At the same time, we aren't exactly at peace with the Nazis. When a foreign power starts firing

torpedoes into the hull of your fighting craft and letting fly at unarmed merchantmen with the same strong stuff, it ceases to be a bosom pal.

So if we aren't at war and we aren't at peace with Germany, what are we? Are we in a state that could be termed "warpax" for want of something better? Or would "neutrabelligerency" be a happier description? That's the aim of this contest. To create a word that will fit a situation that must be the most bizarre this country has been in since it came into being.

\* \* \* \* Of all the people who would welcome a word that would describe our strange stand, we imagine that those who have lost sons and husbands and fathers on the Kearney and Reuben James would be the most appreciative. They must be completely baffled by the theory that a war isn't a war until the parties pulling the triggers formally declare hostilities, as if they were announcing a new dress shop or warning creditors against a wife who has left bed and board.

They must wonder, too, just what sort of statesman it is who feels that a bullet isn't a bullet until it has been given the approval of a legislative body. Who can ever make it clear to them that a torpedo doesn't explode just as violent. ly or a bit of shrapnel tear just as savagely in an undeclared war as a declared one? Who would ever convince them that the waters of the Atlantic are not as cold and merciless no matter what the formalities? And what do you think the men who lost their lives on the Kearny and Reuben James would say if they could speak again? What would be their word for the condition that ended their time on earth? To them, and the ones who loved them, this phoney peace between the United States and Germany is as much of a conflict as if open and all-out war had been racing for years. They've given their all.

It seems to us that Washington should explain to the American people the whys and wherefores of the country's position. If we can best serve England and Russia by not declaring war and taking advantage of a cock-eved technicality, let us know all about it. If we are fending for time, or don't want to force Japan's hand, let us know that too. If we have no intention of ever openly declaring war and getting into the thick of it, let the people know it.

It is high time that the public was tipped off on what is likely to happen. As it is now, 99 per cent of the citizens are bewildered by the whole thing. The average American simply can't comprehend why part of our Navy is fighting and the rest isn't. He would like to know the answers. If our warships are to sail out to face the enemy why shouldn't they have the full protection of every bomber, combat plane and fighting craft we have

In short, we the people of the United States, would like to know whether we are in the war or not in the war. It's a pretty serious business and have we or have we not the right to know? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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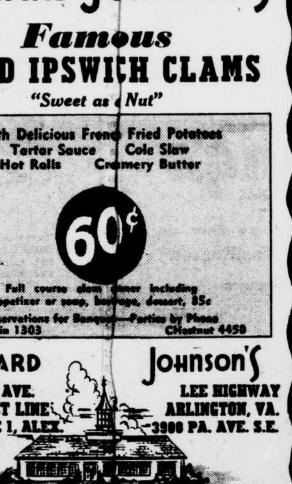
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On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at 6 a.m., at Garfield Hospital, Rev. WILLIAM IRWIN CAMPBELL, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., beloved husband of Caroline Martin Campbell.

Notice of funeral later.

BROTHER NICHOLSON, Fin. Sec.

DANIELS, SALLIE, Suddenly, on Sunday, November 2, 1941, at 7:45 p.m. at her residence, 324 D st. s.w., SALLIE DANIELS. She leaves a husband, Seymour Daniels a mother and father. Mr. and its. T. W. Wills of Washington, D. C.; live sisters, four brothers and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, November 6, at 2 m. from the Geo. E. Gardiner & Sons' uneral home, 322 D st. s.w. Interment incoln Memorial Cemetery.

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00 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. November 7, at 9:30 a.m. Reduler mass at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends intended. Interment George Washington Medical Park Cemetery.

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DUVALL, IVA LILLIAN. On Monday. November 3: 1941, at her home. Gienmont. Md. IVA LILLIAN DUVALL.

Miss Duvall rests at her late home. Where services will be held on Thursday. November 6: at 11 am. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. 5

ETCHISON. MARY PETTIT. On Tuesday. November 4: 1941, at Providence Hospital. MARY PETTIT ETCHISON of 9412. Garwood st. Silver Spring. Md., wife of he late Ernest L. Etchison. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Journeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 8 p.m., at which time funeral services will be offered at 9 am. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mary's Catholic Church. Alexandria. Va., where mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HALSTED. 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 Arnold of New York City. N. Y.

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JONES, ANNA. On Tuesday. November 4. 1941. at her residence. 1523 12th st. n.w. ANNA JONES. devoted sister of Mary E Cryer and loving aunt of Beatrice Cryer. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey tuneral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. November 3. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. A. STUART. On Monday. November 3. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. A. STUART KING of 3206 Wisconsin ave. w., husband of Ada Loving King and on of Mollie M. and the late W. P. M. Ling: brother of Mrs. Juliette Millikes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. November 6. at 11 a.m. Interment Arnston National Cemetery.

LATHAM. EDWARD F. On Wednesday.

TURNER. DAISY. On Sunday. November 2, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, DAISY TURNER. She leaves a husband, one aister, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Wm. T. & Ruth B. Tolbert's funeral home, 1308 6th

Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM F. On Monday.
November 3, 1941, at Perryville, Md., WILLIAM F. WEBSTER, husband of the late
Sarah F. Webster.
Services on Thursday, November 6, at
9:30 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.
Alexandria, Va. Interment in Arlington
National Cemetery.

WIDNER, FLORA H. On Wednesday.
November 5, 1941, at her residence, 3715
18th st. n.e., FLORA H. WIDNER, beloved
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Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, November 6, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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WILLIAMS, MAGGIE LINDSAY. Suddenly, Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at her residence, 1544 3rd st. n.w., MAGGIE LINDSAY WILLIAMS, devoted mother of Dr. Augustus Williams.

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HASSALL. AGNES. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at Cleveland, Ohio, AGNES HASSALL, beloved wife of Albert Hassall, formerly of Bowie, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland Sev. Hyattsville, Md.

Services at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington, Md. on Thursday, November 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

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Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, LESTER J. On Monday, November 3, 1941. LESTER J. CARROLL, beloved son of Rose Carroll of Hardin, Mont. father of Raiph G. Carroll of Minne.

Services at Chambers funeral home. 517, 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m. All members of Kenna. Maine. Post. No. 37, American Legion, are requested to attend. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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MONGELLO, ANTHONY. On Tuesday,
November 4 1941, at Providence Hospital,
ANTHONY MONGELLO, beloved husband of
Mary Mongello (nee Mucci) of 1165 Morse
st ne. and father of Mrs. Florence De
Michele, Mrs. Clara Biscieglia, Michael,
Nataiene, Anthony, jr., and Mary Frances
Mongello.
Funeral will be held from the above
residence on Friday, November 7, at 8:30
a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Name
Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE, GLORIA. Departed this life
Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at Gallinger
Hospital, GLORIA MOORE, beloved daughter of Wilson and Manessa Robb, loving
sister of Wilson Moore, ir. Other relatives
and friends also survive. Remains resting
at the funeral home of John T. Rhines &
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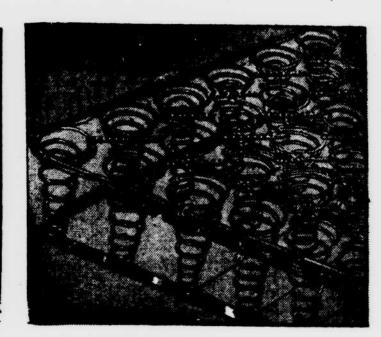
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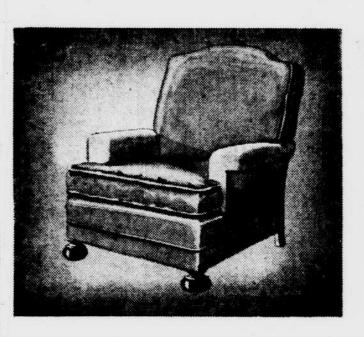
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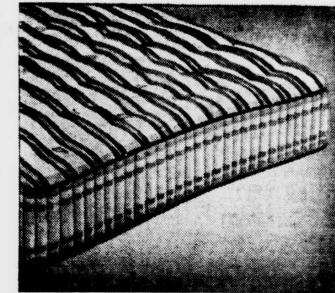
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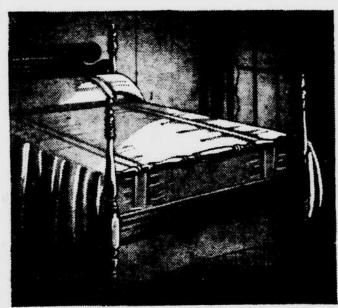
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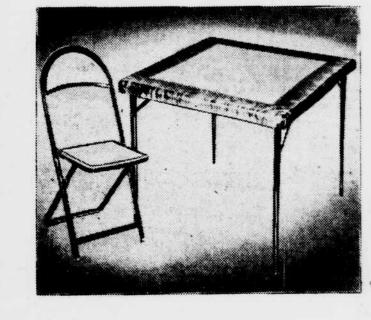
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Miss Emily Frances Bealle, 85 who remembered seeing President Lincoln's hat shot off when he was inspecting ramparts in the city. her grandparents' farm on Georgia avenue at the time of the Civil War. While the Confederates were Leonard A. Block of Washington. on the march, Lincoln inspected the fortifications. It was while on this trip to Fort Stevens that Miss Bealle saw the President's hat shot off by Confederate sharpshooters.

As she related the story many Funeral Rites Are Set times, Miss Bealle said Federal authorities made an immediate search of the neighborhood, burning a number of houses to make sure that the sharpshooters were not still around. Miss Bealle is survived by a numin the District besides Morris Bealle are Charles R. Bealle, Mrs. Jeanette can Consul to Singapore, and Mrs. | nue N.W. Annie E. Buckley of the Veterans'

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wright funearal home, 1337 Tenth street N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

### Lt. Col. Harry Coope Buried at Arlington

Funeral services of Lt. Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, who die Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital, were held today at Fort Myer gate Hit-Run Driver Hurts Man, 50 in Arlington National Cemetery. He was buried with military honors He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Stella Coope, and a sister, Miss

### Miss Emily Bealle, 85, Maj. Emil H. Block Dies **During West Coast Visit**

Maj. Emil Herbert Block, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday in the military hospital at the Presidio of San | The body of Lt. M. H. Walker, pilot Francisco, relatives here have been of an Army bomber torn to pieces

Maj. Block, who was 68, had been s patient there since a recent heart wrecked plane, the Forest Service attack while on a visit to the West | reported. Coast with Mrs. Block. He made his home at Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Maj. Block is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katheryn Baltz Block; a son, Lt. Herbert E. Block, Medical died yesterday of a heart attack at | Corps, U. S. A., of Carlisle Barracks, the home of her nephew, Morris A. Pa.; two sisters, Miss Paulina Block Bealle, 1323 Tewkesbury place N.W. of Washington and Mrs. Hutton Miss Bealle, born in 1856, lived on Palmer of Fairfax, Va., and three brothers, Bishop Karl Morgan Block of San Francisco and Theodore and Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

day in Somerville, Mass., for Patrick ber of nieces and nephews. Those Lynch, 3707 Woodley road N.W., who died yesterday at his office in the Bealle Scott, wife of the new Ameri- R. F. C. Building, 811 Vermont ave-

> His son, Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville, came here to accompany the body home. Mr. Lynch, who was here as an

> examiner, was a native of Ireland, emigrating to this country in the 90s. He settled in Boston and served in the Post Office Department and was a customs clerk for many years before coming here last year. Also surviving are his widow, Mrs.

> Elizabeth Lynch, and two other sons, Edward and Philip.

> A 50-year-old pedestrian was struck by a hit-run driver last night at Third and P streets N.W., police reported. The victim, Thomas H. Williams, colored, of the 1300 block of Third street N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations.

### **Body of Army Aviator** Found in Wrecked Ship

By the Associated Press.
GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 5. in the air by a storm, was found yesterday in the cockpit of his

The wreck was in the El Dorado National Forest, 40 miles to the east. Walker had stayed with his disintegrating ship as it plunged earthward in a snowstorm Sunday night. Eight other men parachuted to safety in the Sierra foothills.

The discovery raised to 10 the known dead in Army plane crashes in Northern California within 10 days. One pilot still is missing.

Bodies of two airmen were found earlier yesterday in the wreckage of this Army trainer in Niles Canyon a few miles from the southern tip of San Francisco Bay. They were Lt Robert Agnew, 23, of Donalds S. C. and Pvt. Dan Fisk of Willits, Calif. center of the 1940 University of San

Francisco football team. The missing pilot is Lt. Richard N. Long of Connellsville, Pa., who disappeared October 24 near Fresno from the ill-fated 57th Pursuit

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Squardron. The squadron lost five Until the Japanese credit-freezplanes the night of October 24 with ing order became effective, approximately 20 per cent of the annual Last Sunday three other single-

seater fighter planes crashed, killing United States tea import came two and injuring one. Only 10 from Japan and Fomosa. planes remain in the squadron which left Windsor Locks, Conn., with 19

Two Die in Carolina Crash.

cracked up here yesterday and killed

two men and injured three. Those

killed were First Lt. Joel White of

California and Second Lt. Robert

Womble of Philadelphia. Both men

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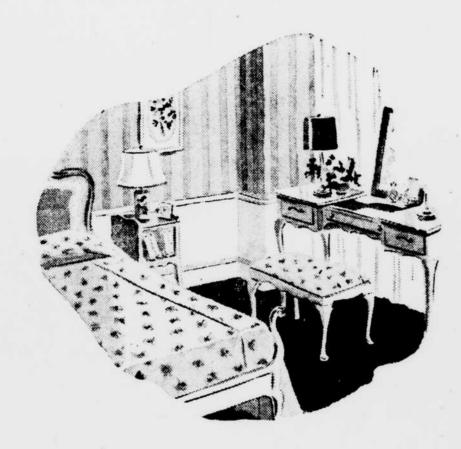
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### **National Referendum** On Issue of Declaring War Asked by Cudahy

Vote Would Be 97% in Opposition, Ex-Envoy to Belgium Tells Rally

the people favor a declaration of war against Germany was urged last ing war and he has not been con- night discussed before the South- new version of the death of Marshal night at a meeting of the America sulted on the matter. First Committee by John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium.

Mr. Cudahy told an audience of several hundred at the Raleigh Hotel that such a vote could be completed in 30 days with the co-operation of the Post Office Department. He predicted that at least 90 per cent of the people would cast their vote against war if the issues were presented fairly in the newspapers.

The audience included many members of Congress, as well as men and women high in Washington's official and social circles. Mr. Cudahy, who was Ambassador to Belgium when Hitler's blitzkreig struck the Lowlands and an Army captain in the World War, told how huge Nazi tanks rumbled through the Open Bethesda Store streets and bombers roared over-

### Tells of Hitler Interview.

Bell, chairman of the Executive Committee of Fight for Freedom, establishment in Bethesda, Md., to-Inc., said in a statement that Mr. Cudahy insisted on being "the dupe

an interview he had with Hitler words, says a London dog specialist.

wholesome character, who had a grudge against the world." Hitler, Mr. Cudahy said, laughted in a sardonic manner when informed that the people of the United States believe the Western Hemisphere would be imperiled by a Gerrman victory. Needs in Legislation

Hitler asked what men like the Army chief of staff thought on the question, but Mr. Cudahy said he couldn't reply

Introduced by La Follette. The former Ambassador said the average American today feels the A national referendum on whether ground has been cut from under his feet because the Navy is in a shoot- Senate District Committee, last TORONTO, Nov. 5.-A startling

Under such circumstances, he said. the American can well wonder if he is living under a one-man Gov- make full use of his office for any armored car men to an Italian hosernment which has denied majority rule. The real issue, he added, is garding legislation. not so much will we wage war as will the people have a say in the

In introducing Mr. Cudahy, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisinsisted that this country should stay out of "Europe's wars," while admitting he would vote for a declaration of war "if our national interests were imperiled."

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, presided at the meeting.

manager of a downtown furniture Meanwhile, in New York, Ulrich decorator staff of the same store are opening their own furniture inadequate legislation in this renight. It will be known as the

Mr. Cudahy told his audience of The average dog understands 60

# after the invasion. He described the German dictator as a "man of un-

Southeast Council Hears Aide of Senate D. C. Committee

Renah F. Camalier, aide of the By the Associated Press. suggestions they might have re-

Mr. Camalier described the court merger plan as a "great step for- Raymond Collishaw, who had ward" in relieving local judicial con- charge of all British air operations gestion and spoke also of the neces- during the British sweep of Libya. sity for effective rent control. He He arrived in Canada last week to referred to the need for further take up a new post of undisclosed centralization of administrative au- nature. thority in the hands of the District Commissioners.

Gives Praise to Police.

Passage in amended form of bills relating to the punishment of vagrants and habitual criminals would, Mr. Camalier predicted, go far in reducing the number of pick-C. E. Whitmore, for six years pockets and petty criminals now operating in the District. He praised store, and Vern M. Smith of the the local police force highly for its efficiency in the face of currently

> The controversial issue of a gasoline tax increase to pay for the Whitehurst highway improvement program was presented by Mr. Camalier as one involving a choice between a 2-cent raise and indefinite postponement of the plan's completion. He indorsed the principle of off-street parking as a partial solution of the local traffic

> Mr. Camalier was accorded a rising vote of thanks by the council after having answered several questions from the floor.

Parking Rights Defended.

The question of off-street parking was once more raised by Charles C. Gillikin, who moved that home owners should be allowed to park in front of their homes in residential areas "all night or periodically during the day" and opposed any change in the residential nature of a neighborhood through the introduction of off-street parking accommodations without the prior consultation of residents of that area. The resolution was passed.

Another motion by Mr. Gillikin expressed the group's support of William A. Roberts for a position on the Public Utilities Commission. The council acted favorably on the resolution of William A. Maio opposing any increase in the local water rates and supported the Fort Davis Citizens' Association in its demand for the provision of adequate sewerage facilities throughout the Fort Davis area. The group called for a reduction of the speed on Bowen road S.E. from Burns street to Southern avenue to

### **Balbo Was Shot Down** By Italy's Own Guns, Officer Declares

English Air Commodore Says Marshal Aided Stranded British Unit

east Council legislation affecting Italo Balbo, declaring he was shot the District now pending in the down by Italian anti-aircraft after Serate and urged all citizens to carrying desert-stranded British

> pital, was published yesterday by the Toronto Star. The Star quoted Air Commodore

Collishaw was quoted as saying Marshal Balbo was alone in an Italian bomber when it was struck by a direct hit from an Italian antiaircraft gun in the Libyan harbor of Tobruk on June 29, 1940. However, Italy said at the time of

the crash that nine others, includ-

ing prominent Italians, died in the crash of the plane. The Italians said British aircraft shot down the bomber, but the British Foreign Office said Marshal Balbo did not "perish in combat with the R. A. F." and pointed out

that Balbo had been opposed "to the policy of harnessing Italy to Hitler's war machine." The Star quoted Collishaw as saying Balbo heard of the plight of

the British soldiers, lost and dying ing used by our men, opened fire of thirst and starvation far out in and struck the marshal's plane the desert, got into a bombing plane, with a direct hit. took an escort of two fighters and

flew to the rescue. The story continued: "Having picked them up he flew the troops to an Italian hospital, then started back to Tobruk, his

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Sy Bartlett and Wife, Ellen Drew, Latest to Join Washington Setup; 'Papa Is All' Is Questioned

By JAY CARMODY.

It is just a thought, one of those vagrant ideas that whips into and out of the mind, but the day might come when Hollywood blames the quality of its product on Washington's theft of its talent.

The colony, most of which one runs across at the Carlton these days, is augmented this very day by Sy Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, the latter much better known as Ellen Drew. The Army and Mr. Bartlett both

think he will join it in a writing. capacity, a sort of captain-author or author-captain. In that case,

ioin her husband wherever he may be stationed. limiting her picture work accordingly Mr. Bartlett.

who recently has specialized in putting funny words into the mouth of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, etc., in "Road to Zanzi-

bar" and other memorable Jay Carmody, items, isn't talking about his immediate future. It is a sort of unknown quantity, as to precise nature of task, station and the like. But Mr. Bartlett can, and will,

talk about almost anything else. In fact, his capacity for funny stories, not jokes, is a little bit too limitless. They are the kind that leave you laughing, but with virtually no material for a column. It is not that the Bartlett tales could not bear repetition in the public prints. They could, and probably would have, had not Miss Drew been there. The point is that they are the kind of stories you retell when you are sitting down in a group of people and feel an impulse to say, "Did you ever hear Sy Bartlett's one

things later. He thinks writers will given. have come into their own then.

In the meantime, he's detached from the job at Paramount, which Maryland U. Group he likes, to do the Army one which he is sure he will find pleasant and Opens Its Season

Also in the meantime Miss Drew. who didn't stand a chance to get a duction of the season of the Foothandsome ornaments to be seen and is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock. not to the traffic problem which also inspires a person to walk.

Charles Washburn, who worked with him for years, comes down from New York with the story that while George M. Cohan is a sick man he is not as sick as the reports go.

Washburn says. "Why just the other and Old Lace," film version of the day, looking at the sloppy tweed suit Broadway stage hit, which goes which John Meighan (the movie producer) was wearing when he called few days. The production will be on him, Cohan had the spirit to directed by Frank Capra, who is also



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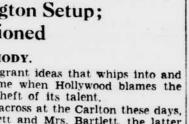
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observe: 'Nice suit, Jack, but what did you do with the potatoes?" Mr. Washburn is sure his old boss will be all right.

\* \* \* \* The movies are not the only victims of the title problem. Being more vast than the stage, they have it in a more acute form, but the theater itself is not exempt. Behind the scenes even now opinion is divided as to the soundness of "Papa Is All" as the title of the Theater Guild's comedy which comes next week to the National. Some say yes and some say no, and each thinks the other is crazy.

This department, which usually sits off in a corner laughing at the title problem, is definitely on the "yes" side in this instance. It is unshakably convinced that "Papa Is All" is not merely an arresting title -which all titles should be-but also

a definitive one. Its sole meaning could only be that father was a ruthlessly dominant male

Incidentally, last version of the title problem in the theater had to do with "The Land Is Bright," the Kaufman-Ferber play. It was not until a few days before it opened that any one had any idea what to call it.

Waifs and strays: Variety Club's annual dinner guests already are convinced the committee headed by Carter Barron scored the ten strike of the season in landing Abbott and Costello as guests of honor-and Of course, there is something to entertainment . . . Deanna Durbin's be said about Mr. Bartlett's feeling last picture before her row with Unithat screen writers eventually are versal, "It Started With Eve," will going to win that fight of theirs open at Keith's tomorrow . . . If you for recognition. He can't set the want to hear Betty Bryant at the date and neither can any one else. Mayflower, and you'd be silly not to, but he is convinced that some day you had better hurry. She is leaving movies will be recognized by the next week "for one of the best jobs studios as stories first and the other in the country." Its location is not

word into a newspaperman's gab- light Club of the University of One Identified fest, will continue her walking tour of Washington, which is the only Maryland, opens tonight and con-In saying that she referred to the the university auditorium. Curtain

### Cast in Comedy

Jack Carson has been added by "He's quite himself, almost," Mr. Warner Bros. to the cast of "Arsenic

associate producer. Heading the cast are Cary Grant. Priscilla Lane and Raymond Massey, and it also includes Peter Lorre, Josephine Hull, Jean Adair and John Alexander, the latter three from the original stage production. The latest acquisition, Carson, just finished playing one of the leads in another Warner adaptation of a New York stage hit. "The Male Animal." in which the other topliners are Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland and

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Junior Miss." comedy about the one in the Sally Benson stories: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park-"Thunder Rock. produced by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m.

Screen. Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle -- "The Maltese Falcon," mystery, plus some laughs: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

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11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Metropolitan - "Hold Back the Dawn," poignant romance with Charles Boyer: 11:35 a.m., 2:05,

4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne: 11 a.m. 12:45, 2:30, 4:20 and 6:05 p.m. "The Stars Look Down," premiere: 9 p.m. Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride: 11

a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and Columbia-"The Feminine Touch," applied lightly by Rosalind Russell: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

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and Mildred Moore. The other play will be "Flash of Red," a two-act mystery-comedy. The cast of this includes Ann Braskamp, Lorraine Proudley, Frances Debnam, Eleanor Stephenson, Dorothy Todd, Lynne Wetzel, Mamie O'Neal, Doris Proudley, Helen Rob-"Ladies in Retirement." first pro- bins and Alvera Kirchmeyer,

At the first showing in this councity that ever inspired her to walk. tinues through Saturday night at try of "Target for Tonight." the Royal Air Force film to be distributed in this country by Warner Bros., it was discovered that a prom-The cast includes Marjorie Pin- inent member of the cast was John schmidt, Jack Cherry, Jean Forbes, Cobb, famous automobile racing Louise Love, Eleanor Salter and driver who holds the present world speed record.

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First Suspension Hardest, Says Veteran Garfield

By IRA WOLFERT.

Tales of the Hollywoods: From John Garfield: "Suspensions of players by their studios, like the one Deanna Durbin is going through now, are not as bad as the movie fans seem to think. I know. I've had eight and I'm reading a script now for my next picture, a very ickie script, and if they insist on my doing it, I think I will take my ninth suspension.'

quite simple. The producer of all her? past pictures, Joe Pasternak, has departed Universal for longer green pastures elsewhere. Miss Durbin, never having worked with any other producer, is afraid to trust any other advice at this critical moment in her career-when her age requires her to make a new type picture or retire to a home for old girls. So she insists on selecting her own scripts. It is said, too, she is rather vexed with her employers for having allowed Mr. Pasternak to depart and because certain among them gave her husband, Vaughan Paul, the impression that he had been hired only because he was Deanna Durbin's husband and it was profitable to keep her happy. Mr. Paul walked off the lot in a huff that was so high it was practically a huffmobile.

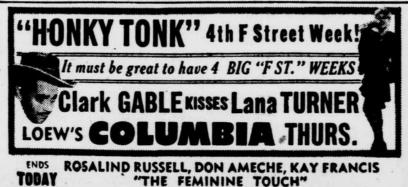
"In these suspensions," Mr. Garfield said, "it's just that the studio gives you a picture and you don't want to do it. So the studio just knocks you off the pay roll temporarily, until the picture is made, in order to get money to pay somebody else to make it for you. It's all fair enough and no bad feelings either way. I mean, no bad feelings a good picture wouldn't cure.

"But that first suspension-holy murder! That first one, until you understand it ties you up in little knots with barbed wire ribbons on them. I remember the first one I had. I nearly went crazy sitting around home here (Note: It's a performs in actuality, but the iden- lovely home to go crazy in, with a tity of no one was disclosed in the swimming pool and all) and I would information sent from England have given in towards the end, but concerning the picture. However, a I got a letter from my father-innumber of newspapermen at the law in New York, from Robbie's \* \* \* \*

> "He wrote me something like this: AMUSEMENTS.







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Incidentally, the background of the Deanna Durbin suspension is

'I know what you must feel, but I'll tell you something that happened to me, a little something that I never told before and would not tell now, except it's an emergency, seven times since and think soon

way, when I married Robbie's 'Warner's bad boy.' mother I had to have money coming AMUSEMENTS.

that when our little Katherine, his grandchild, was just born and he should have wanted silks and satins for her and no doubt did want her to have them. So I stayed on suspension and have been suspended I was a violin player. If I stuck, it it will be nine suspensions altomight be I would be now a good gether, proving to some movie colone, but, the chances are, not. Any- umnists they are right to call me Released by N.A.N.A. Inc.)

a tailor and I've been a tailor ever times I think-really, all the timethat I'd rather starve to death as a bad violinist than be a millionaire tailor. You understand the point I'm saying to you? Stay suspended. No matter what it costs in money, fight to do right by what's inside of you. It's better you should be orchestra that can't get a job than be the richest jazz bander there is.

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Miss Allen Stavs Out of Stores When She's Working

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By the Associated Press.

orange, blue and yellow yarn. She complains that because she spends Tuesdays at the radio station, the movie studio keeps her so busy the other days she never has a chance to think-as though that would bother Gracie. "This is my first picture without

George's help," says Gracie, with her wide-eyed, baby-face stare. "I played without him in the 'Gracie Allen Murder Case,' but he was around all the time to help me. While I'm on this picture, he stays at home and works on his radio script and I don't see him from 6 a.m. until 6 at night.

"The first two days of rehearsal I was scared stiff, but now I'm having a fine time without George." Burns likes to have her busy on a picture because it interferes with her favorite pastime, which is shop-

"When I'm not working," says Gracie, "I'm in one store and out another all day. How I love to

"New York is even better than Los Angeles because the stores are closer together. I can walk all day-from Thirty-fourth to Fiftyninth, from Fifth avenue to Madison avenue-and never get tired. "I'm too busy now, but when the picture's over-well, George can start worrying again."

### Series of Lectures On Symphony Opens

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Explaining the symphony in its general form or as exemplified in some particular composition will be Theaters Having Matinees the objective of the series of lectures AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Miss Harriett Johnson began with the Market P.M. Mary Astronomy Tork in The Maltrese Falcon. Tork in The Maltrese Falcon. This work over the country as well as in Washington and this season is

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were used in the exposition. The story of Mozart's young years. also illustrated with pictures, enlivened the lecture and was em-PENN Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
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ROBERT YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY in "MARRIED BACHELOR." At 1, 2,45, 4,39, 6, 10, 7,50, 9, 30 interesting as well. The group of men and women attending the first

Joan Leslie has become a fullfledged motion picture star. Official confirmation of her status came COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

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MELVYN DOUGLAS, RUTH HUSSEY in "OUR WIFE" At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 first time lists the 16-year-old who played opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" among the studio's

Addition of Joan Leslie brings the total of stars under term contract to the studio to 19. The featured player list remains at an all-time high of 70, despite the switch of Miss Leslie to the star list for another name, that of George Meeker,

has been added. The personnel roster discloses a new high record in the total of off-the-lot stars and featured players under single-picture contract, with the signing of Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre "Arsenic and O.d Lace" and Kay Francis and Walter Huston for

Tyrone's Co-Star Frances Farmer, last seen opposite John Barrymore in Paramount's "World Premiere," has been loaned to 20th Century-Fox for the co-starring role opposite Tyrone Power in "Son of Fury." Jean Parker will replace her as the romantic interest in Paramount's "Torpedo Boat," the forthcoming William Pine-William Thomas production. Richard Arlen will star in the film, and featured are Phillip Terry, Mary Carlisle and Richard Purcell. John Rawlins will

Miss Parker, who with her husband, Douglas Dawson, owns a Los Angeles flying school, is herself now and plans to solo soon.

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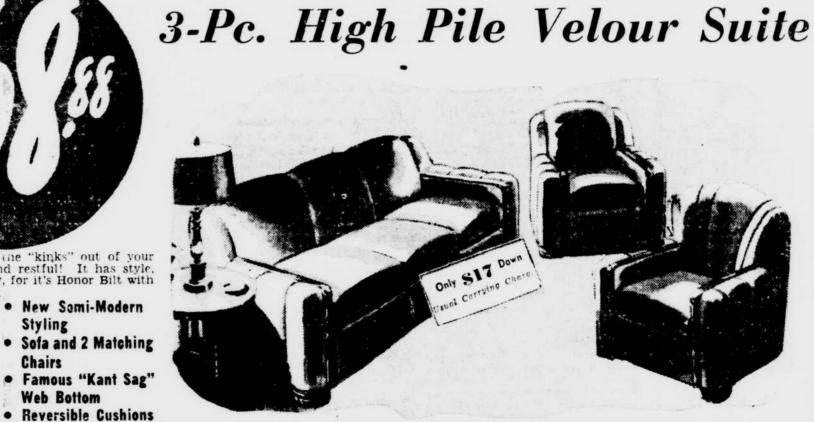
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### **Finns Assert Desire** To Open Rail Link Inspired War

**Declare Nation Has No** Choice But to Fight For Freedom

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Nov. 5 .- The Finnish press, answering the United States warning to cease fighting Russia, said today that the action was fundamentally inspired by a desire to open the Murmansk-Moscow railroad to British-American supply shipments for the Red Army. The Finnish Army has captured part

Newspapers said Finland had no choice except to fight for her change to live free and independently in the

They said the country was not fighting for the Nazi cause or under Nazi pressure, but only for Finland's vital interests. She must secure herself now against the eternal Russian threat, they added.

A British Broadcasting Corp. re-port, picked up in New York by C. B. S., said Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, whom the B. B. C. described as "Hitler's friend, virtually the ruler of Finland," had rejected the American warning to make peace with Russia.

### Nazis Hail Criticism in U. S. Of Hull's Stand on Finland

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin today expressed "great satisfaction" over criticism that developed yesterday among foes of administration foreign policy in and out of Congress concerning this Government's efforts to induce Finland to discontinue offensive warfare against

Statements by former President Hoover, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Senator Clark" were cited by authorized German sources as proof that "decent American people don't approve Roosevelt's policy," the Associated Press reported from Berlin.

Mr. Hoover issued a statement in New York last night protesting what he termed United States "pressure upon democratic Finland on behalf of Communist Russia."

Senators Clark of Missouri and Clark of Idaho, both Democrats, joined with Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio and others in attacks on the administration's policy toward Finland during Neutrality Act revi-

### Echoes Berlin Criticism.

The criticism here coincided with a statement by the German foreign office spokesman yesterday, branding as a "criminal act of intervention" Secretary of State Hull's efforts to persuade Finland to cease hostilities

Mr. Hull disclosed Monday that this Government had informed Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland and had warned that Finland would risk losing American friendship unless she promptly discontinued her offensive warfare in Rusisan terri-

In welcoming the criticism of this effort, the Nazi sources added, however, according to the Associated

"We have no illusions. We don't expect Roosevelt to change his policies. Humanitarian appeals have no effect. We know we must meet all attempts at interference in European affairs with iron determination and proper action at a given

### Hoover Recalls 1939.

Mr. Hoover, in his statement of protest, recalled that Finland was 'outrageously attacked" by Russia in 1939 and forced to surrender a third of its territory, while the Russians drove 600,000 Finns from their "Can America reproach them for taking the first chance to recover these homes and their former countrymen?" he asked.

Senators Lee. Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Hill, Democrat, of Alabama came to the defense of the administration during the Senate

This Government, Senator Hill said, was only acting in its own interests by endeavoring to have Finland quit helping the Nazis. Senator Lee charged the opposition with trying to divert attention from the real issue-whether the United States is to help those, including Russia, "who stand as a barrier between the United States and war."

### Senatorial Sarcasm.

Senator Clark of Idaho denounced this Government's demand on Finland as a "travesty." in view of its opposition to the Russian invasion of Finland two years ago. The United States has asked, he said, that Finland "quit gobbling up the big Russian bear, with its mouth dripping with blood."

Senator Clark of Missouri challenged his hearers to name a "bona fide democracy" in Europe besides Finland and Switzerland.

Senator Taft asked in sarcastic tones if this country had received assurances that Russia would not attack Finland if and when it is victorious over Hitler.

### **Bedroom Intruder Robs** Policeman's Wife of \$24

The 28-year-old wife of a Capitol policeman lost \$24 early today to an intruder who broke into her

Mrs. Dean Reasoner, 5746 Colorado avenue N.W., reported she was aroused by sounds of some one moving about in her room. She was confronted by a neatly dressed man who approached the bed and seated himself on the edge. Mrs. Reasoner said she made no outcry but ran for help. When she re-turned the man had fled through a window, taking her purse.

Mr. Reasoner was on duty at the Two colored bandits, one of them armed with a pistol, took \$10 from the cash register of an ice cream store in the 1000 block of Fourth street N.E., last night, police were told by Mrs. Ruth Lee, 258 Ken-

tucky avenue S.E., a clerk. The holdup men tarried long mough to pick up a total of \$1.79 in change from two customers, William I. Page. 323 C street N.E. and James B. Murphy, 318 K street,



IT'S A NEW DEFENSE SECRET-Here's something new in photography-and it's a United States defense secret. By a new principle, it is possible to photograph two different subjects, superimposed upon each other, on the same film. Here the new process is used to picture President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. By looking through one side of the glasses lying on the photo, you see Mr. Roosevelt; through the other, you see Mr. Willkie. Without the glasses, you see a blur. It's a new step in polaroid, and besides secret military uses it can be applied in making three-dimensional movies and stills.

### Didn't Get Enough Flying Time, Ferry Pilots Who Quit Say

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 .- Marvin ground, he declared. Tuxhorn likes to fly. That's why land as a fighter ferry pilot at \$600 old job in Kansas City." He was an a month-to build up flying time on instructor.

heavy aircraft. Mr. Tuxhorn's father taught him backing the car out the driveway air.

without permission. He soloed when He likes to fly. That's why he and 11 other American youths re-

signed from the ferry service, Mr. Tuxhorn said today, He was in the service five months | happen.

"Thirty-eight hours. That's less the 28-year-old fiver went to Eng- than I'd have got in a week at my

Equally bitter about the experience was 23-year-old William Engto fly a plane at an age when most lander. He resigned after six weeks dads are thrashing their sons for brought him only four hours in the

"We complained about not being given flying time." Mr. Englander said. "The answer was that they were too busy to check us out. They always said they'd get around to us sooner or latter. But some men had been waiting a year for that to

### **Private Construction** Just to Create Jobs Opposed by O. P. M.

Defense Production Is Only Concern, Newcomb Tells Conference

The Government is not interested in giving employment at the expense of the defense program and will not approve private building projects just to create jobs, Robinson Newcomb, director of research and statistics for the Office of Production Management, told the Structural Clay Products Institute

at the Mayflower Hotel today. Mr. Newcomb, addressing one of a series of national conferences of construction industry representatives in progress here this week to fense production as its only concern and that unemployment which may result from curtailment of private construction must be met in some

Neither will the Government give priorities to private projects, however meritorious, that used metals needed in defense manufacture, Mr. Newcomb declared.

Question From Floor. W. P. A. The Government is not meeting. interested in giving employment at the expense of the defense pro-

He suggested that the producers of bricks and other clay products develop substitutes for the steel, copper and other scarce metals which ordinarily go into building construction, along with bricks and tile; that in this way they could carry on a large amount of private division, has been made acting chief building without detriment to the intensive defense drive.

Mr. Newcomb said that even if all non-defense construction were eliminated in 1942, which, of course, was industry still would have its biggest market since 1930 in competing for defense projects.

defense construction program was irrigation projects not more than one-third complete. He saw no reason to believe that it would be finished by the middle of 1942 nor any certainty that it would be over by the middle of 1943.

Two-thirds Curtailment. Mr. Newcomb estimated that nondefense construction would be cur-

### Giant Martin Flying Boat Is Officially Named Mars

The giant Martin flying boat mately 135,000 pounds, fully loaded. which will be launched Saturday at Middle River. Md., has been officially named Mars, the Navy announced today.

Secretary Knox said that the airplane. The craft has a capacity Glenn L. Martin Co. suggested the of approximately a railroad tank name of the god of war and the carload of gasoline. Navy acquiesced. Secretary Knox It is designed to carry a normal returning non-stop.

plan to order any more than one motor boat to be powered by a Senate in 1927. bomber of that size, but that the portable motor. performance of this ship might

The new ship will weigh approxi- 'launching.

tailed by two-thirds during 1942. He Irving Berlin Composes discuss the defense crisis, made it said there was no appreciable relief clear that the O. P. M. regards de- for the copper shortage in sight, ac- Song for Red Cross cording to reports he had received. Harry C. Bates, president of the man of the American Red Cross, Plan

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union, pointed out to the Clay Products Manufacturers Berlin has composed a song, "Angels Woodrow Wilson at Washington that there was not a single strike of Mercy," and presented it to the involving his union in progress at Red Cross as its official song. the moment.

The series of construction indusmorrow with a session of the Con- 11. Itswill be included at that time Asked from the floor about the struction Industry Conference, called problem of large numbers of un- by the United States Chamber of employed in non-defense areas, Mr. Commerce. Leaders of all branches Newcomb said: "They can go on of the industry will attend that

### Douglas Wright Heads P. W. A. Power Division

Acting Federal Works Administrator John N. Edy announced yesterday that Douglas G. Wright, assistant chief of P. W. A.'s power of the division to succeed K. S. Wingfield, resigned. The promotion was effective Saturday.

Mr. Wright, a graduate of the not contemplated, the construction United States Naval Academy, has been with P. W. A. since its inception and for a time was chief engi-Mr. Newcomb emphasized that the neer in Nebraska on all power and

Mr. Wingfield resigned to enter

# As Dean Set for Nov. 26

The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, dean-elect of Washington Cathedral, will be installed in his new office at Mount St. Alban on

Dr. Phillips' Installation

Wednesday afternoon, November 26. These motors will drive the four Impressive ceremonies of induction are being prepared for the oclargest propellers ever fitted on an casion under the direction of the Right Rev. Jame E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington

A liturgy many centuries old will confirmed reports that the plane is crew of 11 men in its interior space be used in the service. Invitations easily capable of flying across the of about 16,655 square feet, which to attend are to be sent to Vice Atlantic with a load of bombs and is approximately the same space as President Wallace and all members a 10-room house. As a safety de- of the Senate, friends of Dr. Phillips He said there was no immediate vice. Mars will carry a collapsible since he became chaplain of the For the present the new dean will

Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of continue his pastorate at the make some difference in the Navy's the Undersecretary of the Navy for Church of the Epiphany. He prob-Air, will sponsor the ship at the ably will not cease to be rector of the congregation he has served since 1924 until January 6, when the centenary of the parish is to be celebrated. The vestry is to meet Monday evening to consider the problem of a successor, but several months may pass before a choice is Norman H. Davis, national chair-

Plans for the annual Armistics has announced here that Irving Day commemoration at the tomb of Cathedral, Dr. Phillips has indicated will include an address by Sumner Welles Undersecretary of The song will be played and sung State. The Rev. Dr. James H. Taytry conferences will be climaxed to- publicly for the first time November lor, paster of of Central Presbyterian Church, will participate. In Bishop as a part of the three-network radio Freeman's absence in Minneapolis, the new dean is to be in charge.

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passes out of 130 attempts for 901

yards and if that isn't the national

college record for the season East Texas State folks will want proof

He's the boy who nas swept East

Texas to the top of the Lone Star

But no hero-in his own opinion

-is this red-headed, chunky run-

He's so conservative-thrifty is

the word—that he washes and irons

his own shirts in his dermitory

room. You see, he works his way

through school and cuts those cor-

Meeks came to East Texas State

as a gift. He was a star at Okla-

homa Baptist University, but foot-

ball was abandoned there last year

And what a break for East Texas!

He was run, passed and converted

for 95 of his team's 132 points, and

counting 588 yards carrying the ball

has rolled up 1.489 yards in seven

games. His highest completion

record in one game this season was

As a high school senior he gained

He will be 21 years old next

month and will play another sea-

son at East Texas unless the Army

Golden Gloves Tourney

Entry blanks for the annual

Golden Gloves boxing tournament

slated to begin December 5 at

Uline's Arena, are now available at

the District Boxing Commission,

first floor of the Municipal Center

Building. Third street and Indiana

avenue N.W. They may be picked

Any boy over 16 living within a

15-mile radius of the District is

eligible. There will be classes for

both novice and senior boxers.

Novices are those who have not won

**Shore Ball Clubs** 

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Nov.

5.-When the Brooklyn Dodgers

succumbed to the New York Yan-

kees a month ago, most folks

forgot baseball, and football took

a bow-but not on Maryland's

Jack Donoway of Willards.

Md., was in "midseason" form as

Still Embattled

**Entry Blanks Ready** 

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more than two bouts.

By the Associated Press.

Eastern Shore.

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Texas history.

East

greatest all-around back in

Tosses for 901 Yards;

Also Hot Ball Toter

GENTUL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941.

# Forward Pass Its Main Weapon, Notre Dame Hopes for Dry Field Against Navy

FINE WEDDER FOR RIDIN' ..

EH, COWPOY?

IN THE SADDLE

# Win, Lose or Draw Figures Bertelli

Navy Facing Rough Gale in Notre Dame

While Minnesota, Texas, Fordham and Duke face only the faintest possible risks on Saturday when it comes to having their spotless records blasted, the same doesn't go for a few of the others which still remain unwhipped. This applies especially to Army, Navy, Notre Dame and possibly to Texas A. and M. and Mississippi State.

Army, with her strong line and her fast-running backs, will find Harvard's defense in the road-a defense that even stout Navy couldn't bend or break. Beating any Harlow November team always is a job packed with trouble.

The Navy-Notre Dame meeting in Baltimore is an even rougher gale for both teams. Frank Leahy has been worried about Navy all fall, and the Middies' victory over Pennsylvania did nothing to help scatter the

Navy and Notre Dame should be the big game of the day, no matter what section of the map you may unroll. On a dry day the right arm of one Angelo Bertelli may bring about a heavy chunk of damage and no opponent—but they're asking the one knows this better than Swede Larson, who fears the air more than weatherman for one Saturday at the ground in facing one of football's finest passers. In addition to Ber- Baltimore. telli, it might be noted that Steve Juzwik and Dippy Evans can move

Texas A. and M. also might run into trouble against Southern and mud. Notre Dame wants a fast Methodist, and Mississippi State is no dead-sure thing over Auburn, which field for its battle with undefeated is beginning to move.

### Alabama and Tulane Puzzle Experts

There also is a game in the deep South, down in the bayou country ball to hit his receivers consistently. of New Orleans, that has the prophets popeyed. This is the meeting between Alabama and Tulane. Early in the year these were the two teams picked by most Southern experts as the tops in Dixie, along with Duke. everything it should be," said Coach Both are in the powerhouse class, capable of beating anybody on a given Frank Leahy. "But the material has

Alabama scored four touchdowns against a Georgia team that held mages because of fear of injury. Ac-Columbia to a net of three yards along with the turf. Tulane ran up more cordingly, we've done a lot of pass than 80 points against North Carolina and Vanderbilt.

An Alabama victory would swing the Crimson Tide back into bowl

Suppose some of these unbeaten teams had to face the schedules now he made good on three out of ten. throttling Pittsburgh and N. Y. U.?

Between them, completely unequipped for any such competition, their said afterward he was pushing the double menus include Minnesota, Michigan, Fordham, Duke, Tulane, Onio ball out-instead of throwing it and State, Texas A. and M. and Syracuse, to mention only a partial dose of that it was so heavy his receivers the poison they must swallow.

I wonder why they left out Texas? There isn't a team in the game that could even come close to handling such a series of human tidal waves.

### Team Strength, Not Individual Stars, Deciding

If you care to check back on the facts you'll find so far this has been a season featuring team play and team strength above the usual ballyhoo about individual stars.

You'll near a lot about Albert of Stanford, Filipowicz of Fordham, Westfall of Michigan, Sinkwich of Georgia, Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Crain and Layden of Texas, Nelson of Alabama, Hapes and Hovious of Mississippi, Wilson of Baylor, Graham of Northwestern, Jacobs of Oklahoma and numerous other backfield entries. But they haven't been the entire show, with something to spare.

For another example, you hear more of Duke as a team, rather than any outstanding player. In the case of Minnesota you hear more about a the few times Notre Dame has been great line than anything else. In the case of Fordham there are at least five backs working with Filipowicz. When Layden of Texas of Bruce Smith of Minnesota go out, their substitutes still carry on.

At this point Frankie Albert of Stanford has been as valuable to his team as any other single entry you can name. A great field general who can pass, kick and handle the rest of the job always is an exception. It reserves. so happens in Albert's case that he has been a winning factor in 15 Stanford victories from a total of 16 starts.

### Texas, Stanford Appear Logical Rivals

Stanford still is the leading Rose Bowl nominee. A few days ago Clark Shaughnessy, the Stanford coach, named Texas Old Line Booters Make as the No. 1 team of the country. After this nomination it would be difficult for the West Coast Conference to pick any other team, if both F.-M. Fifth Victim Stanford and Texas remain unbeaten.

There are two other angles here. What will the Cotton Bowl do if Texas goes West? Also, if Texas gets by Texas A. and M., the Longhorns in seven games, the other two endstill have a December game left with Oregon, a game to be played after ing in ties, following yesterday's 3-0 bowl selections practically are over.

All of which shows how many tangles there are for the different bowl

committees to unravel in the next few weeks. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

### Martin Loves Peace and Quiet Of Coast Loop, But His Farm **Presents Wild Contrast**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5 .- guy in baseball. Above the din of his barnyard zoo, Squire John Leonard "Pepper" Martin said today he was happy in the comparative quiet of the Pacific guys a little out of the ordinary too Coast League—far from the big

leagues' roar. You could practically hear your- agers." self think as dogs, cats, hogs, tur-Louis Cardinal star, back from the place.

baseball wars to his farm home. Sacramento to the final play-offs only to lose to Seattle-it was fair to inquire if he did not hanker for a

return to the big noise. tion like he used to run bases. "The

Cardinal job as long as Billy South- difficult man to interview.

per, who dashes through conversa- that jack! only way I can go back to St. Louis I could get up on the roof and watch

"And put this down in big print- I'll be back \* \* \*" I'll never have any designs on the The Squire, puff puff, is

"He really straightened me out just when I needed it. The best there is, and I've played under some -Will McKechnie, Gabby Street they're no run-of-the-mill man-

Anyway, he said, he had lots of keys, guinea hens, goats, cows, mules fun on the Coast, hit .315 in 90 and mares serenaded the former St. games and he likes baseball any

The rural overture rose to a Since his highly satisfying debut cresendo. Two of his hounds raced jack rabbit. "Oh lordy," exclaimed Pepper.

"Lookit that match. That big black, lookit 'im run them bases. Gonna "Let's get this straight," said Pep- score,, sureashell. Lookit 'im gain on

> "I gotta have a better view. Wish this. Hang around a minute, now,

# **Needs Dry Ball** To Hit Target

### Shy in Material, Irish Spend Much of Time On Aerial Attack

By EARL HILLIGAN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5-The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame never

For after last Saturday's scoreless tie with the Army in New York's rain Navy. To put it more directly. Notre Dame believes its big chance for victory lies in its passing game-and the Army game indicated Sophomore Angelo Bertelli needs a dry

### Work Hard on Passing.

"Maybe our running game isn't been thin and we've held few scrim-

Bertelli, before last Saturday's deadlock, had completed 37 of 62 passes for 573 yards. Against Army getting only 10 yards net gain. He

The most encouraging thing coming from the Army game. Irish fans contend was the steady play of the first string Notre Dame line, for Army had a good running attack. With Navy also possessing a fine rushing game, the frish line will get its biggest test of the season

### Notre Dame Is Underdog.

Army held a statistical edge over the Irish, but Notre Dame supporters point out that the Irish punted freently on second down and the ball but 39 times to 50 for the Cadets.

Saturday's battle will mark one of the underdog. Navy has had two fine first teams, so good that Coach Swede Larson has been going to third and fourth teams for single substitutions. Through six games, Notre Dame has shown weakness in

Each team has won five games this season and each has played one tie, Navy's deadlock being against Harvard. In 14 previous games, Notre Dame has won 11.

Maryland's undefeated soccer team now has a record of five wins victory over Franklin - Marshall Harrier Meet, Hope booters at College Park.

Tierney and Hudak scored for the Terps in the second period and Ernst counted in the third. Only one goal has been scored against

### Special Student Price For Hoya-Terp Game

High school students will be admitted to the Maryland-Georgetown football game on Saturday at Griffith Stadium for 25 cents, according to an announcement from Rome Schwagel, Hoya graduate manager of athletics

Tickets will be on sale at both schools and at Griffith Stadium and the sports center until 5 p.m. Friday.

### Gonzaga Rally Tonight Will Hear Hagerty

Annual alumni pep rally for Gonzaga High School will be held race in 21:25 is Carolnia's ace. tonight at the school auditorium to cheer the football team for its anas a Card farm manager—he steered | across the road in close pursuit of a | nual big game against St. John's on Sunday at Griffith Stadium. Gonzaga Coach Sam Richards and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will be Sterling Kehoe, who was the first the principal speakers.

> Furman Loses Some Color The surgeons have taken a big chunk of color out of Furman's hurricane. Billy Lavender underwent an appendectomy and is out for the

# To Be Factors

Terps, Hosts to Title

### North Carolina's Team, Defending Champ, Seen As Retaining Crown

Maryland will be host, and little more if the form sheet is a criterion, to rival cross-country squads Monday when the Southern Conference hill-and-dale hoofers romp around a 4-mile course in their annual quest for the conference championship.

North Carolina, which swamped the Terps by a 15-43 margin in a dual meet last week, is favored to retain its league title but can expect strong competition from a half other entrants, including Duke. But the Tar Heels' longstriding stars figure to have too much for all of them. Dick Van Wagoner, who won the Maryland

Maryland defeated Duke earlier in the season and Tommy Fields, who has been working with the Harriers, has hopes of getting second or third honors in the championship run. Terp across the line against Duke in the good time of 22:57, and Bob Condon and Gene Ochsenreiter, veterans, shape up as Maryland's most

Each school may enter 10 men in the meet but only eight will be permitted to start and only five will

Football fricassee-Add kick-

ing feats: Owen Price of Texas

### Blozis Still Is All-America Tackle Caliber at G. U.; **Terps Are Short-Enders**

the giant tackle heralded as a bud-

merely playing the course in par we queried the coaching staff with the idea that maybe he had flopped. Maybe big Al merely was big, a good weight man, but shy on the requirements for a first-rate tackle. "Shucks, no." boomed Head Coach Jack Hagerty when it was suggested Blozis was a bust. "Just give me two like him every year and I

"He gets my vote," said End Coach George Murtagh. "I've never seen a big guy any faster or who loves to play more than he does. Jack talks about having two like him, but

We understood Blozis didn't shape ip well against Gil Bouley, Boston America accolade, in their recent "We leave a wide gap in the line and Bouley was fast enough to get through before Blozis closed it.

That guy's an all-America if I ever

whether he wins national recognition, or even gets his name in the line-up, as long as he plays. He's gifted with the ideal temperament or a lineman, not to mention built for the role. He really likes football and prefers it to putting the shot, although he has won reams and reams of publicity for merely tossing the iron ball.

ding all-America when the curtain Harry (Trainer Harry Crowley) folded on the 1940 campaign. Big worked on him during the second Al, the Nation's champion shot- period so he could come back for putter, was certain to improve with the last half," Hagerty said. "And regular work, the smart boys said. he had that bad leg in the next

So, thinking the Hoyas' forgotten and you'll see that he started all man had been overrated and was of them and played a whale of a But the tipoff on whether Al really

he's recognized first as a trackman. Any time he wants to hand in his football suit and tell the staff to duck its head he can. But it's a million-to-one shot he won't. Up on the Hilltop they refer to him as their all-America. Maybe they're right at that. L. F. A. they're right at that. Appear Too Much for Terps.

Blozis, along with a lot of other husky Hilltoppers, especially in the line, will make Georgetown a de- and as a sophomore at Oklahoma While the Hoya forward wall tips the scales heavily in their favor, the Terps have a passing attack that should add spice to the contest and As it appears now it will be a flashy Hoya running attack vs. a

# Then Fly Into Army

Then the fullback will fly to Kelly Field, Tex., and enter the Army Air Corps the next day.

He takes his final physical ex-

### Rugby Vet Puts Dazzle In Montana Football

playing quarterback for Montana State College, has introduced some unorthodox stuff to mountain football. Once, returning a punt, he stopped and kicked the ball over the Earlier in the season one observer heads of the opposing team. Twice remarked that Al didn't seem to he has lateraled to another player, like football and was glad to get then gone down field to catch passes out of the Mississippi game. That's from the teammate for touchdowns.

## **Phog Allen Puts Basket Ball in** Racket Class

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Players in Increasing Numbers Go for Coin, Storms Noted Coach

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 5 .-'And basket ball, too, is becoming a

The words boomed from Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, University of Kansas cage coach. He's followed the

sport now for some 30 odd years. The occasion was a Y. M. C. A. better-basket ball clinic, a golden jubilee celebration for the game conceived by Dr. James A. Naismith in Springfield, Mass., the winter of

Declares Money Paramount.

"Today, and in increasing proportions, basket ball is being played for the dough involved," Allen stormed. "Young men are going to colleges and universities where they can get the most

"Like football, it's becoming a closed corporation. Select high school prospects are invited in and yet hundreds of boys, eager to play the game, never are invited out. "Many athletes never graduate

after they finish three years of competition. They receive a salary and glory in substitute for a diploma." His harsh indictment didn't apply. the vituperative Kansan assured, to most high schools or to some few universities and colleges. He pointed to five of his University of Kansas cagers, on hand to demonstrate

fundamentals of the game. Exonerates Own School.

"At Kansas University we have championship basket ball teams in which the kids get a little more out of actual participation than newspaper publicity. These players are on their way toward a university degree and are obtaining a favorable introduction into business and society through their love of the

But he was away from his subject. ing again) conditions place the game in the category of a racket along with football. Highly paid coaches destroy character instead of building it. They're the beagle hounds who hunt out material to organize a winning aggregation." Aside from "beagle hounds" Mr. Allen mentioned no names.



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### Losing Grid Coaches Chorus Howl Against Officiating Gehrig's 'Lou Long' Clippings Explained; Alsab Unique Entry in Belmont Stakes

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

The Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- That wasn't a banshee you heard howling during the last couple of days, only football coaches who figured the officials hadn't done right by their teams. First, Florida's Tom Lieb complained about a timer who stopped the clock when he shouldn't. Then Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf claimed the dian't stop themselves for the required second on that touchdown play And Princeton's Tad Weiman said Franny Lee of Harvard had hit the ground two yards away from the touchdown that beat the Tigers and shouldn't have n called safe on his slide

Other coaches might be howling,

too, but they'd rather take a

chance on the Wolves than on

being called poor losers. When

Jimmy Crowley told the New York

football writers that his unbeaten

Rams were "worried about every game we have left." Mal Stevens thought of his battered N. Y. U.

boys and muttered "so are we." Long hits wanted-Hearing the other day about the mysterious clippings regarding one Lou Long discovered in Lou Gehrig's scrapbook Jim Finnerty of Bloomfield, N. J., recalled how Gehrig (long for college reasons) played a game there once. Lou worked in the outfield and didn't get a hit. The manager paid him three bucks for his work, then said the club couldn't use him again because they needed a slugging

One-minute sports page—Les MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. runner who is our idea of the standout athlete in this section, may set another record in the I. C. 4-A cross-country run November 17. He already has won two varsity titles and one title and may become the first runner to make a clean sweep. The American Bowling Congress sent out an SOS for bowling slang a few weeks ago and now complains that only about 200 terms have been received. Bill Byrd, Maryland freshman blocking back, is the son of Dr. H. C. Byrd, the college president, who was a great athlete 30-odd years ago. And they say the prexy still can step faster than Bill. Trainer Sarge Swenke says Alsab will be the first supplementary nomination in the history of the Belmont Stakes. It will cost Owner Al Sabath \$2,500 to give the colt a shot at the triple crown. Current rumor in New England is that Harry Mehre will come North from Mississippi next season to take Joe Sheeketski's Holy Cross

Today's guest star-Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa.) Plain Speaker: "After watching Penn State wallop N. Y. U. Friday night, it occurs to us that in the true spirit of Halloween the N. Y. U. eleven came disguised as football players."

Mines averaged 55 yards on five punts against Hardin-Simmons and booted one 83 vards. Eddie Prokop, the Chattanooga High School star who had most of the Southeastern Conference upset before he picked his school, is doing all right for the Georgia Tech frosh. One reason for the Army team's improvement is that Clark Hinkle, who was All-America center at Vanderbilt a few years ago, is working with the scrubs. So is Frank Waddell, who was one of the team's most promising backs until somebody discovered he had played 12 minutes for Central College of Missouri. Henry Hogan, coach at Berkshire School, Mass., signed a one-year contract 21 vears ago. He's still waiting for it to expire. Notre Dame fans give Frank Leahy credit for the year's best defensive job when he held the Irish to 16 points against Carnegie Tech.

# Not much has been heard this good for a laugh with the Hoya season about Georgetown's Al Blozis, coaches.

This was supposed to be his year.

wouldn't have to worry about the

Expect Too Much of Him. "Just because a guy isn't in on very play, blocking every kick or falling on every loose ball the spectators think he's no good," said Line Coach "Mush" Dubofsky. "Lemme cided choice over Maryland in their tell you something. Blozis is one of game at Griffith Stadium Saturday. greatest tackles Georgetown ever had and I'll put him up against anybody in the country-barring none. I've played pro football and I've seen a lot of good men and let me tell you, Al is one of the

team has stopped and which has compiled 770 yards in six games. we'll be lucky if we come up with Will Play Final Game, one. He's got everything in my

College's candidate for the allduel, but Hagerty scoffed at that. Al did look bad on some plays, but he also foxed Bolev a couple of times and if he had been outplayed by Bouley it would be no disgrace.

As for Blozis, he isn't concerned

Proves He Likes Game.

Conference and who has kept the Lions in the ranks of the undefeated teams. "He was so anxious to get out ner and passer who is ranked as

three games but look in the line-up

likes football or not comes from another source. He's a pretty big advertisement for Georgetown and

worry the Georgetown defense. Terp aerial bombardment that no

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 5 .-Bill Singen, leading scorer of the Rocky Mountain Conference, will help Colorado College defend its title against Greeley State on Armistice Day.

aminations Friday.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 5 .- Jinx Anderson, a Canadian rugby veteran

**Eagles Plan Brother** 

Act in Hockey With

Rolland Would Join Art;

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- The Wash-

ington Eagles may bring a brother

Hockey League this season. De-

fenseman Art Lessard already is

regarded as one of the Eagles' de-

as a wing is his brother, Rolland.

Youngest of six brothers, Rolland

Industrial League here last season.

Only 17, he packs 175 pounds on a

5-foot 11-inch frame and Coach

Redvers Mackenzie savs he'll be

given every opportunity to make the

Kenny Ullyot, slim center, has had

several stitches taken in a cut over

his right eve and Keith Allen, de-

fenseman, is displaying a badly dis-

colored eye as mementos of the

Eagles' recent exhibition with Shaw-

**Crippled Ulines Buy** 

behind today as the Ulines left for

Indianapolis and an engagement

tomorrow night with the Capitols,

Saturday night Washington will

Shields suffered a wrenched back

in the Ulines' victory over Philadelphia here Sunday night, while

Tudin is nursing an ailing leg. Tu-

din was dealt a severe blow on his

leg at Philadelphia on Saturday

night and the prop collapsed the

Rooke reportedly fast and a shif-

ty passer, hails from Ottawa, where

next home game Sunday nigh

against the Hershey Bars.

For Sports Writers

**Cup on Saturday** 

the Benning traps.

Writers' Cup will be held Saturday

by the Washington Gun Club over

The shoot will be 100 target

with the winner to retain possession

of the cup, awarded in 1934 by

Washington sports writers, for one

year. The trophy originally was

won by H. H. Shelton and since

then has been taken by Dennis

A. Upson, James Green, Dr. J. C.

An added feature this year is

that the shoot will be registered

with the Amateur Trapshooting

Association with purses to be divided

Wynkoop and Dr. A. V. Parsons.

following night after a minute of

action

meet the Hornets at Pittsburgh.

into the Eastern Amateur

Ullyot and Allen Hurt

In Exhibition Game

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

**Lessards Paired** 

# Tech, Looking to Next Year, to Polish Junior Talent in Remaining Grid Games

### Maroons to Have Ace In Gilmore in '42, **Coaches Believe**

**Back Shows Rare Worth** In Central Game; Bondy Of Saints Top Scorer

By GEORGE HUBER.

It's all over now and Tech has nothing to do but lick its wounds after losing to Central in the annual clash between the District's high school football rivals, but one measure of consolation remaining for the Maroons is that young Jim (Reds) Gilmore is a mighty potent package. This was only his second game, too. He played 10 minutes against Roosevelt a week ago and 30 minutes against Central on Mon-

In the third semester now, Reds gives promise of outshining in time his brother Jack, a former all-high player at Tech and now a Maryland end, "That's one good thing we can say now, anyway," is the way Co-coach Dutch Usilaner of Tech puts it, "we'll have Gilmore for two years. He'll be the best player in town next year."

Although he weighs only 140 pounds. Reds has the knack of picking holes and dodging tacklers until it almost is funny the way he slips through. Being inexperienced, that's all he can do now-run. But when he learns to mix it up with passes spinners and kicks he'll be a real prize package. All that can be taught him, and Dutch says he's going to give the boy a football this summer so he can live with it and learn all the tricks a good backfield man should have.

Tech to Test Juniors.

Tech really is building for next year right now. The seniors will be benched and the youngsters who return in 1942 are getting starting positions against Eastern this Saturday and against York on November 15. Ed Naughten at Tech has a rather good junior eleven from which Dutch and Co-coach Artie Wondrak are going to draw heavily Seven Tied for Lead, for the remaining games.

Several other big annual games Playoff Is Certain are coming up within the next week. On Friday, Landon and St. Albans meet at St. Albans in what might very well decide the Interstate Aca-demic Conference title pay held by demic Conference title, now held by the Saints. Each has lost one conference game. Landon dropping one only last week to Boys' Latin, 7-6. for its first defeat of the season. In fact, it was the first score made

A stalwart line there deserves much of the credit for Landon's By the Associated Press. but its backs-Cady, John ereaux-also have been potent in running up a total of 51 points to

the mere 7 registered by opponents. The Saints, too, can counter with a crew of backfield aces, not the least of which is Bob Bondy, who alone has registered 51 points. greatest individual total owned by a District schoolboy so far this season. He was out of competition last

Raba Is Star Passer.

Earl Elliott of St. Albans hasn't scored a point for himself, but he has been valuable nevertheless with his passing and he has tossed no less than seven for touchdowns as well as numerous others for long gains, being topped in this department only by Gonzaga's Elmer Raba. who has eight touchdown heaves to his credit

That a good back doesn't necessarily score all the touchdowns is proven by the case of Raba. He has tallied only two of them in eight games, but that he is the Eagles' prize back is unquestioned. His kicking, passing and defense work is among the best in Washington and he promises to be a big cog in Gonzaga's attack on Sunday when it meets St. John's, its traditional rival, at Griffith Stadium.

Other Gonzaga boys who promise to be much in evidence Sunday are Bonnie Waldron, Reds Murphy, Bernie McKay and Bernie Nolan.

### **Furr Fights Harkins** In Turner Topliner **Next Monday Night**

boxing spotlight next Monday when the local welterweight champion meets Wickey Harkins, 23-year-old Fraley, Garibaldi Added Philadelphian, in a 10-round fea- To Arena's Mat Card ture bout at Turner's Arena

It will be the first appearance of Furr here since a late summer bout scheduled tomorrow night in the at Griffith Stadium, but Phil has series to find an opponent for a Of Spartan Backfield been working out daily and says he

ponent because of his recent vic- takes on Gino Garibaldi at the due coaches and players have de-Leto, Irwin (Kay) Kaplan, Yessell string.

pions, Ray Landis and Carol (Kid) Alevander, also have been signed to fending against Carole Starr, and appear on the card, but their foes have not yet been selected.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5 .-

The Indiana University campus,

used to publicity pranks of Coach

Bo McMillin, tomorrow will be

treated to another outlandish

football phenomenon featuring

Bo's daughter-a girly girly show

I. U. chapters of Kappa Alpha

Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma

sororities will playe their first

Touch football is an affair of

nine players to a side supposed

game of touch football.



HOT ON ICE-One of many smooth performances in the Ice Follies of 1942, which opened a 13-day stand at Riverside Stadium last night, was that presented by Valerie Fink (left) and Charlotte Bracken, the latter an Arlington County, Va., -Star Staff Photo.

Ponzi Sets Tourney Record With 104 Run To Beat Greenleaf

four more matches still remain in Pug Manders still is in front.

leadership again was thrown into a tie among Defending Manders, Brooklyn five-way Champion Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia; Andrew Ponzi, New York; Jimweek when the Saints topped St. my Caras, Wilmington, Del.; Erwin Andrews, but still managed to main- Rudolph, Cleveland, and Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., all former titleholders

Each of this quintet has won seven matches while losing three. They have only one encounter apiece left. in the select leadership circle by registering a 125-to-41 victory in 13 innings over the Cleveland star.

Mosconi, in the first of the night in 22 innings Ponzi stole last night's show, end-

of defeat in the ninth inning, then cluster 10 and out in the 10th for a 125-112 conquest over 17-times champion Ralph Greenleaf.

of the tournament, dropped him into a sixth-place tie with George Kelly, Philadelphia, and eliminated the 41year-old 17-times winner of the crown from any further considera-

Survivors of the first-place deadlock who ultimately are to figure in a playoff for top honors will not be rided until Thursday.

	Standings:						
	Player_	W.	L	HR.	B.G		T.I.
	Andrew Ponzi	- 7	- 3	104	4	1,099	99
	Willie Mosconi		3	84	7	1.134	135
	Irving Crane	-	- 2	-	8	1.089	155
	Erwin Rudolph	-	- 2	54	10	1.087	147
		1		84	12	1.115	
	Jimmy Caras		**	0.4	4.2		
	R Greenleaf	6	4	88		995	152
	George Kelly	6	4	56	7	1.029	151
	Joe Procita	5	5	56	11	1.016	170
	Onefrie Lauri	4	-	3.7	01	939	213
	Babe Cranfield		é	***	17	1.067	146
			- 6		1.13	694	201
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Another of Promoter Joe Turner's rassling elimination matches is Davis Is Three-Fourths championship match here. Pat Harkins was selected as his op- Nanjo Singh on a disqualification,

Goldstein, Vic Dellicurti and Bayon Singh also is on the program, dred Burke, women's champion, dewith George Koversky taking on Wilford and Wyman, twins, and

Indiana Introduces Co-ed Touch to Football

standing.

When Greek Meets Greek It's Likely to Be Greek to Everybody

manicure and polish notwith-

Hair pulling will be penalized,

primping will be allowed only be-

tween plays, and the refree will

Starting line-ups will be char-

acterized by brains and beauty

and absolute lack of football ex-

For Kappa Theta Alpha, there'll

be Elaine Ax, dancer and musi-

cian, and Betty Bohannon,

campus actress; for Kappa Kappa

Gamma, Prom Queen Dede Lung,

Yearbook Beauty Queen Sonya Schlee and McMillin's daughter

Sideline sitters at front-yard

scrimmage sessions of the pul-

chritudinous pigskinners reported

In the middle of a practice

carry the only mirror.

### Manders Still Heads Pro Ball Carriers; Filchock Second

Redskin Back Averages Yard Less Per Try; Hinkle Is Third

By the Associated Press. son, Brawner, Amussen and Dev- off will be necessary to decide the race for individual titles in the Na-1941 world pocket billiards cham- tional Football League is being skater and jumper, Legg this seapionship, now in progress here at waged under the heading "Ball-Car-Town Hall, despite the fact that rying Leaders," where Brooklyn's the \$10,000 round-robin cue classic. Here is the way the top five line

As a result of play yesterday, up as a result of last week's games:

Clarke Hinkle and Frank Filchock appear to be the only players prepared to challenge Manders at this point, with five weeks left. Manders has been the leader all season. At one time he had an edge in vards Yesterday Crane joined Rudolph gained of 43, but this slumped off until two weeks ago he was in front by only a 16-yard margin. His lead

now is 36 yards. In pass throwing and catching it's matches trounced Caras, 125 to 112 not so much a matter of who will win as by how much the present leaders finish. Cecil Isbell of Green ing early impotency with a run of Bay, leading in completed passes 104, new record high for the tour- with 86 for 1.128 yards, is scarcely ney, to lift himself from the brink concerned with Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia, who has completed

50 for 578 yards. In aerial receptions Green Bay's Don Hutson has snared 40 for 490 The defeat of Greenleaf, his fourth yards. Nearest is the Chicago Cardinals' Bill Dewell with 21 caught for 285 yards

And old faithful-toe Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay continues ahead in field goals. He has booted five, and the next best is three, by the New York Giants' Ward Cuff.

### Browne, on Army Leave, Gives Aid to Huskers

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 5.-Lt. Col. Harold Browne, home from his military duties on a short leave, was drafted yesterday to help the University of Nebraska football team right itself.

Browne instructed the backs on the Hucker Rose Bowl team until his mobilization with the National Guard last winter. Nebraska has lost its past three games and plays Minnesota Saturday.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.-Purwill stop Michigan State.

tories over such welters as Jimmy arena in an attempt to extend his cided that if you "stop Davis" you A peek at the Spartan roster shows meeting Paul Boesch. A double three Davises, all of them backs feature heads the card with Mil- and all of them likely to be in the game at any one time. The confusing trio is made up of

and ask one another, "What's the

Some of them still think a back

is what you show off with an

evening gown and a line is some-

Qualified observers predicted

that when Greek met Greek on

gridiron the proceedings would be

Greek to even the best qualified

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score?" and "who's ahead?"

thing a man hands you.

### Ice Follies Declared Incomparable as Entertainment

Popular Acts Returned With New Wrinkles; Waltz Is Big Hit

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Appraising the Ice Follies consists largely of surrounding elegant adjectives with a subject and predicate. There simply is nothing in sports or theatrical fields to match

side Stadium represents the acme of entertainment. No cum laude language is required to convey the idea to a Washington public return- of a touchdown. Coach Bill Reining to Riverside to refresh a convic- hart realizes the need for scoring tion fomulated in previous seasons. Viewed by more than 6,000,000 spectators in its first brief existence,

the Ice Follies troupe has been seen by 1,622,000 in the last 12 months. No major league baseball club, no leading college or professional football team, circus or theatrical event of any kind can approach that rec-

Chorus More Fetching. The public hasn't misplaced its faith, for again this season the Ice Follies is a captivating production. probably better than its predecessors due to a more cohesive and fetching chorus, the usual lavish costuming and a few new routines to blend with familiar, but welcome, repeti-

The sixth edition of Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson's beautiful brain child, pausing here on a tour of the United States and Canada, packs a wallop appreciated alike by Junior and Granddad. It's as appealing as a rippling brook

to a weary hiker. Amazing Evelyn Chandler, Frick Ulines' Mantha Tied Legg. Heinie Brock and others have novel wrinkles, but again it was little Ruby and Bobby Maxson who garnished their specialties with shared the most thunderous applause in leading the traditional plause in leading the traditional line holds. turesque silhouette style.

Play Football on Ice. batic antics to an icy football field, while the Galbraith brothers are and Bobby Widholm adds a new comic touch.

The Mr. and Mrs. team of Phyllis and Harris Legg whirl smoothly on six-pointers were Red Hamill of formal opening here tonight, and national Military Team jumping two more players before the Uline stilt skates. A member of the 1936 Hershey, George Mantha of Wash- continue through next Wednesday. for the Bowman challenge trophy, Canadian Olympic team and recson employs gigantic mushrooms as hurdles and also leaps through flaming hoops traveling in opposite

Roy Shipstad, Bruce Mapes, Mae Ross, Fran Claudet and the Thomas twins also serve to make the Ice Pollies the hit it is. This, of course, merely scratches the surface. It's one of those affairs that must be seen to be appreciated.

### Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW. Wrestling. program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. Hockey. Washington Ulines at Indian-

Football. Georgetown Frosh vs. Maryland. Medical School Field, George

Anacostia at Wilson (interhigh series), 3:15. Roosevelt at Central (interhigh series), 3:15.

Landon at St. Albans, 3:30. Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. George Washington High vs. Andrew Lewis, Salem, Va. SATURDAY.

Football. Maryland vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:15.

George Washington vs. Furman, Greenville, S. C. American U. vs. Juniata, Huntingdon, Pa.

Eastern vs. Tech (interhigh series), Central Stadium, 2. McKee at Washington - Lee High, Ballston. Va., 2:30. Episcopal at Virginia Episcopal,

Lynchburg, Va. Skeet. National Capital Skeet Club, 1941 championships, 1.

Hockey. Washington Ulines at Pitts-

Five years ago - Burleigh Grimes, veteran ex-spitballer, named new manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Casey Sten-

### Pollock Will Start In G. W. Backfield In Furman Game

Play Against Clemson Gets Him Recognition; Victory Chance Seen

Johnny Pollock, one of the few shining lights in George Washington's attack last week against Clemson, may be given a starting assignment for the first time in his college career on Saturday when the Colonials visit Furman for the latter's homecoming celebration at

As clean as an admiral's collar, the Greenville, S. C. Ice Follies of 1942 that opened a A bench warmer most of the time, 13-night stand last night at River- Pollack was inserted against Clemson last week and sparked the fourth-period attack which moved from G. W.'s 30 to within 7 yards punch in the Colonial setup-they have had a succession of 20 scoreless periods now. The backfield starters will be Wait Fedora. Burnell Martinson and Jim Graham.

Reports from Greenville indicate Furman will toss a razzle-dazzle attack at the Colonials with Paul Sizemore slated to do most of the passing. A trio of good receivers is available in Dewey Proctor, Billy Seel and Double-O Webster. The touchdown gallops.

Furman reports numerous inavailable to fill the gaps.

ing game against Mount St. Mary's, however, the Colonials will rule even choices. The Purple Hurricanes sport a record of two wins, two defeats and two ties.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .-The McKellen brothers, Gil and Adam Brown of the Indianapolis Tuffy, neatly transplant their acro- Capitals took the lead in goal shooting and tied with six other skaters in total points today as the American outstanding in precision skating Hockey League season went into its New York, Nov. 5.—With pomp and the Handy, for which 12 will be second week.

> sist for a total of six points. Other National Horse Show will have its gelding, will be trying in the Inter- Manager Lee Perrin hopes to sign ington, Ken Kilrea of Indianapolis blay and Joe Shack, all of New try's greatest equine classic are Enterprise, with the owner up. Haven.

die Bush of Providence took a wide lead in the penalty division. The leading scorers:

Brown, Indianapolis
Robinson, New Haven
Premblay, New York
Hamill, Hershey
Mantha, Washington Shack, New Haven
Kilrea. Indianapolis
Trudel. Washington
Willson New Haven
Frost, Hershey
Cook. Cleveland
Herchenratter, Providence
Patterson, New Haven
Asmundsen, Fhiladelphia

### **Brothers Carry Ball** Across at Same Time

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 5. -The F. J. Hassett home is a tworadio household, and on a recent the Notre Dame-Illinois contest and shape up we feel the Cubans will the other related the Parkersburg-Huntington High game.

Hassett says that at the exact moscored for the Irish, Brother Fred Early connected for Parkersburg.

Something to Harp About

the S. Duvall Schell Friendship Cup and Autumn Mark are in excellent by defeating Dr. J. Elmer Harp of condition. tim was Dr. Harp.

Irish Aces to Travel Irish Aces 145-pound football team travels on Sunday to Baltimore weight; thoroughbred hunters; mid- win here in Madison Square Garden. to play St. Mary's Industrial School

at 1:30 p.m. Immaculate on Court Immaculate Alumni basket ball

team holds its first practice tonight at 8 o'clock at Wilson gym. All candidates are requested to be on

Lach Rated All-America Duke partisans are booming Steve Lach, Blue Devil halfback, for all-

### Irish Grid Squad, 400 Students, Band to Spend Big Day Here

the South Bend gridders as they stop off before meeting Navy on Saturday at Baltimore. The heavy schedule begins at 8

Following breakfast at Holy Cross Saturday. College players will be taken on a sight-seeing trip, followed by luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel. Practice at 2 o'clock at Griffith Stadium is expected to be secret this year in contrast to the open policy under Elmer Layden. The student delegation under the

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Notre Dame's annual pre-game Rev. John J. Burke, prefect of disrally in Washington Friday night cipline of Notre Dame, at 9:30 a.m. will wind up a busy day here for will lay a wreath before the Knute Rockne plaque at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

.m., when a 50-man squad headed The pre-game rally will be held by Coach Frank Leahy arrives by Friday night at the Willard Hotel, train. A 100-piece band and a stu- with Leahy and other school officials dent delegation of about 400 are as guests. The team will leave for expected to accompany the team. Annapolis by train at 9:30 a.m. on

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### Redskins Must Hold Reserve With Dodgers in Position To Shoot Works Sunday

serve its Eastern title chances but Like Bert Bell, we believe the which can relax to a certain ex- Eastern race now to be a two-team tent for three weeks afterward, affair between the Redskins and the against an eleven which needs vic- Dodgers. It's doubtful if the Giants must stay keyed up for a month.

cial game in Brooklyn in which the still-contending Dodgers can go "all out" against the pace-setting Redskins, who must hold something in reserve for even more arduous games ahead.

There's little doubt that the remainder of the Redskins' and Dodgers' schedules presents the exington must face the four toughest teams of the league in succession, while two of Brooklyn's remaining games are with the Pittsburgh Steelers, with an off Sunday it'll be a far superior Dodger gang in between. But if the Dodgers don't to the one which was beaten by whip the Redskins four days hence Rookie Joe Aguirre's field goal here as hard to stick in the race.

Makes It Tough for Skins. over the Bears last Sunday was the as the Dodgers' No. 1 signal-caller. last named, incidentally, is a sopho- worst thing that could have hapmore flash who already this sea- pened from a Redskin standpoint. Brooklyn's first-period backfield. more flash who already this sea-son has pulled down two heaves for Scheduled to meet them both in Surbelland calls upon Brooklyn's first-period backfield. Rooke of Canadiens; the next four weeks, both of the Sutherland calls upon Rhoten Shet-West's powerhouses must turn back ley. Dean McAdams, Bill Leckonby Furman reports numerous in-juries, claiming as high as seven the Indians to maintain their own and German Readum. Not a weakplayers will be missing-but Coach divisional hopes. It's bad enough to ling in either group. A. P. McLeod has plenty of reserves meet the Packers and Bears when For the first time since the open- playoff chances depend on Packer football team in history. They're man Stan Rooke, purchased from

> Dodgers in Brooklyn, they could lose to both the Bears and Packers they want it badly. But they've got ers and still assure themselves of no to beat the Redskins Sunday-and Allan Shields, crack defensement worse than a tie for the Eastern that's something that hasn't been and Connie Tudin, highly regarded championship by whipping the done since September 28. And we center, both likely were to be left

A team which must win to pre- in the last game on December 7.

tory only slightly less and which can come back as far as they've gone down in the last two weeks That's the setup of Sunday's cru- and with two defeats already on their escutcheon, it appears they'll get two more in their return meetings with both the Skins and Dodgers. As a matter of fact, it's not altogether certain that they can beat both the Detroit Lions and pendables and bidding for a job Cleveland Rams whom they entertain at the Polo Grounds this Sunday and the next. When the Rams campaigned with Noordium of the left Washington, they were con-

> Dodgers Reported Improved. Judging from Brooklyn reports.

vinced of their ability to upset the

they virtually can kiss good-by their in the midsummer heat of October 5. sectional championship. The Red- Ace Parker is said to have returned skins won't be out of the running to his old form, and Pug Manders if they lose, but it'll be just twice has developed into the league's best ground-gaining back. Ben Kish Jock Sutherland's old quarterback Frankly, that Green Bay victory at Pitt, has replaced Rhoten Shetley while Merlyn Condit completes

The Dodgers are said to possess The Washington Ulines have been nothing serious is at stake. When the best spirit of any Brooklyn bolstered by the addition of Wingor Bear victories, it's playing with working overtime this week, but Les Canadiens, but the local entry there's been no beefing from the in the American Hockey League But if the Redskins turn back the players. They want to win their otherwise is crippled for two road first Eastern championship, and games due to injuries to key play-Giants in New York on November don't believe the Dodgers can.

### D. C., Maryland and Virginia Horses Primed for Classic Tests as U.S. Show Opens

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, them will be in the eliminations of circumstance and all the traditional selected to jump Sunday evening. Brown had five goals and one as- trappings, plus some new ones, the Smacko. Maj. McClelland's great he played with the Ottawa Juniors. some 60 or more hunters and jump-Having spent 15 minutes in the ers from the District-Marylandreported that their steeds vanned

well to the Garden. In the air-conditioned basement enough horses are quartered to remount a squadron of cavalry. Lt. Col. Arturo Arevalo, the head of the Peruvian team, reported that every horse on his team was in good condition for the military competilot of fencers and rumor is that these newcomers to the 56th annual national have shown enough in training to worry both the Cuban

and the United States Army teams, who will oppose them. Dinger Too Ill to Show. Capt. Rene Chipi, leader of the Cuban Army team, had their Mamma Inez Condesa, Ciriollio, Saturday afternoon one of the ma- Marques and the great Habana chines was carrying the account of Club led out, and by the way they

take their share of ribbons in the international jumping contests. Capt. Frank S. Henry said Dinger, ment that Bill Early, Notre Dame one of the veterans of the Army back whose home is in Parkersburg. team, was a very sick horse and could not be shown and that one of the new members of the team, Fitzota, would not be in condition to compete. The other jumpers, the veteran Dakota, the brilliant Democrat, and donkeys. During the "Gay Back in September, Robert C. Maj. McClelland's Smacko from Harrington, Frederick golfer, won Fort Myer, Reno Knight, Ethel D.

Middletown. Last Sunday he won Local hunters and jumpers will the President's Cup at Catoctin get plenty of action on the opener Country Club. 3 and 1, and his vic- today. The hunters will be kept warmed up competing in the lightweight under saddle, not to jump; 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters; lightweight green hunters; green

hunters, heavyweight and middle- in the horse show world when they

### Woman's Squash Events 20 Years Ago To Be Held in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-All women's national squash racquets titles will be decided in Philadelphia this season, it was announced today. The Women's Philadelphia Interclub Squash Racquets Association

Club February 7-14. The Intercity team matches also will be held dur-Cecile (Babe) Bowes of Cynwyd (Philadelphia) Club, is the defend-

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ing singles titlist.

said the United States women's

singles and doubles titles will be

played at the Philadelphia Cricket

dle and heavyweight, and some of

and Earl Robinson, Marcel Trem- the first day's classes of the coun- David Wagstaff's big jumping mare The first day of the daily knock Trappers to Compete down and out-generally next to the box during his first four games, Ed- Virginia hunt country, for all stables International Military Team jumping, the featured fencing event of the day-will find the Capital area's jumpers battling for honors against of the huge amusement place the top open horses of the East. Miss Margaret Cotter and her Rocksie, Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Hi Ho. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster, Eddie Talbot's Good Friday and Cruso, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bonne Nuit and First Knight will be contending tion. They are a capable looking against a formidable array of Eastern stratosphere horse. Prominent are the Maytop Stables' Bartender, open champion last year, and Golden Brew; Russell Stewart of Albany, N. Y., with his trio My Play

> pair, Hi Rock Pompo and Lady Dimmes. There will be many other great leapers to prove the quality of the Washington section champions. Same Grand Old Manner.

Boy, My Play Girl and Little Chief;

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer's

With half its usual foreign talent unable to participate, the National Horse Show carries on at its old stand and in the same grand manner. It had its inaugural in 1882 sixth street and Madison avenue, and Upsala play there. starting as an exhibition for the improvement in the breeding of horses. It also featured classes for mules Nineties" it became the smartest social function of the season and today is regarded as "the event" which ushers in the winter social season. Aside from its International Military Teams, the National brings together the finest and best of each type of horseflesh and those selected as champions, be they hunters or jumpers, saddle or harness horses have earned the most coveted laurels

Central defeated Business, 7-0,

and needs only one more victory

to clinch the high school foot-

ball championship. The touch-

down was made by Capt. Buckley

at the end of a 70 yard march

downfield following the opening

Harry Greb put himself in line

for a match for the light-heavy-

weight boxing championship by

beating Charlie Wienert in a 15-

rounder at Madison Square Gar-

den. Observers believe, however,

that Greb has the punch but not

the size to win the crown.

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### DENVER, Nov. 5 (A) .- All is chaos

New Backfield Every Tilt

in the University of Denver backfield, where a different combination has started every one of the six

### Ags Aim at Bowl Record of Vols

By the Associated Press. Tennessee's most cherished gridiron record is in jeopardy. If the Texas Aggies should whip Texas and get a Rose Bowl invitation they, too, could achieve the pinnacle of playing in three different post-season bowls in three

The Aggies beat Tulane, 14-13. in the Sugar Bowl in 1940 and turned back Fordham, 13-12, in the Cotton Bowl last New Year Odd possibility: That Fordham and the Aggies might replay that Dallas duel in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl!

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of gridiron

# Star's Bowling Tourney, With Big Prizes in Defense Bonds, Opens December 8

### Men to Receive Top Award of \$1,000; Women, \$500

Full Handicaps to Give All Equal Opportunity In City-wide Event

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Duckpin Association, the Washington Women's Duckpin Association and the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators' Association. The Defense bond scheme of awards sprang from an idea put forth weeks ago by Richard L Hobart, secretary of the duckpin operators' organization.

### Entry Fee to Be \$1.

For the first time in the history of the tournament an entry fee will be charged. The levy of \$1 will be the sole expense to the contestant aside from the normal alley fee charged for the three games that will constitute the qualification test and for this an entrant may use his regular league

One-half of the contestants at each alley will qualify for the threegame final, for which there will be no cost, due to an arrangement with the duckpin operators.

Prizes will be distributed generously in both preliminary and final, but the bulk of the awards will come in the rolloff, to be held, as usual, during the Christmas holidays. The week of December 8 and the following Sunday will be given over to the qualification round.

Within a day or two large posters setting forth the tournament will decorate all the bowling plants in Metropolitan Washington and other vantage spots and 35,000 entry blanks will be distributed among alley managers to be passed on to various bowling organizations. Posters and blanks are being supplied by the National Defense Savings Committee.

District Chairman Sees Bargain. The entry blank includes this message from Mr. Rust:

"To the bowlers of Washington: "Here is an excellent opportunity to advance the defense program of your Government and profit by so

contestants will be on an equal footing due to the changed handicap system. Where formerly a two-thirds handican was given. this time the franked maples will he dealt in full measure, based upon a scratch of 129 for men and 120 for women, these having been the ton averages in Washington last Averages as of December 1. 1941, will be used to compute handicaps of league bowlers and for handicaps will be determined on a basis of an average of 115 and the women's on one of 100, these having been carefully decided upon by a committee of veteran bowling

Each sex will form its own prize fund from entry fees. Starting with Capital Dogs Score a guaranteed fund of \$4,000, enough in itself to assure a highly worthwhile tournament, the wards, duckpin leaders say, should hit a much

Urged to Enter En Mass. A circular letter being sent to setup of the tournament presents tatingly suggest that the league officials urge their organizations to enter in a body, deducting money an extra series was necessary before Birds by the million, but they were for the purpose. The investment would be gilt-edged." .

The letter includes an invitation to all league officials and other bowling leaders to attend a rally next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks' Club, 979 H street N.W., in which a drive to line up virtually the entire bowling population of Metropolitan Washington will be given impetus. Some snappy speakers are being enlisted

### St. Cloud, Minn., Boasts Three Champ Elevens

the chest-pounding here lately is in honor of the city's four football Famous Horse Found Dead teams, each champion of its con-

The St. Cloud Teachers, their season already completed, are unbeat- the 1923 Derby and later was sent trade up and down Currituck en, untied kings of the State col- to America to race the famous Zev, Sound. They are not legal game, legiate circuit, while the remaining was found dead in its stable yes- but the ease of their majestic flights

TANFORAN, Calif., Nov. 5 .-

Wise money? Maybe. There's

an old saying that the best rac-

ing tips come right from the

feed box. So the men who train

the thoroughbreds, feed them,

all but live with them, should

know what their horses can do.

and when. But do they? Lis-

Maurice Stark, a groom, stood

in the winner's circe blanketing

Rinconada here the other day.

Nervously he clutched two \$2

pari-mutuel tickets. Rincon-

ada's victory was worth \$218.40

for \$2. But Stark tore up his

tickets. They were on Vespa-

siano, the favorite. Vespasiano

Carlton (Slim) Roles was sad

as he saddled Miss Daunt for

ran dead last.

burg, while another Washington disappear during the day.

Hit the Head Pin with Uncle Sam in the

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pointer, Alfalfa Bill's Dusty, owned by W. F. Burrows, was third. Field Trials Association:

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St. Cloud, Minn., Boasts
Three Champ Elevens

By the Associated Press.

ST. CLOUD. Minn., Nov. 5.—All

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The Chest-pounding here letely is in the set of the set, in pairs, singles and occasionally in sizable flocks. And that is all any wild fowlers are used to in most sections. Down here one expects Canada geese and counts the day lost when they fail to fly.

St. CLOUD. Minn., Nov. 5.—All

Derby—Won by Keystone Sis. owned by C. B. Stickley. Vaucluse. Va.: second. Sherman's Dan. owned by Dr. Sherman's Dan. owned by G. D. Richardson. Sples Machades Winnie. All-age—Won by Peerless Winnie. All-age—Won by Peerless Winnie. All-age—Won by Ernest Meade. Richmond: third, Tommyhawk, owned by Meade.

St. CLOUD. Minn., Nov. 5.—All

(P). Papyrus, the horse that won the whistling swan continued to

**Even Feed Box Racing Tips Prove Unsound** 

paid \$10 on the nose.

run her."

Striking Instances Cited of Trainers Who Failed to Cash In

the very next race. "She doesn't

feel well. Maybe I shouldn't

Miss Daunt won in a canter-

Graceton Philpot was the lead-

ing trainer at Hollywood Park's

summer meeting at Los Angeles.

Philpot entered Louis B. Maver's

King Torch in a \$7,500 stake at

11/2 miles. Circle M. Ranch's ace.

Big Pebble, also was entered, to

pot tried to scratch King Torch.

He gave just two words as the

stewards ruled that was insuf-

The morning of the race Phil-

"Big Pebble." The

prep for the \$75,000 Gold Cup.

# OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF—But a word or two are in order regarding the poster for The Star's Defense

Bond Bowling Tournament. The caricature of Uncle Sam was drawn by Gibson Crockett of The

Star staff, who also designed the poster in collaboration with members of the staff of the Gov-

Defense Bond Campaign plans to use it, in the main, in defense bowling tournaments throughout

the country, of which The Star's is a model. Shortly it will be displayed in all metropolitan

pin plants and other points of vantage. The poster measures 28 by 42 inches.-Star Staff Photo.

ernment Printing Office Planning Division. It will appear in red, white and blue

Keep'em rollin'!

Bluebird Weather Retards Carolina Shooting, But No One Really Goes Empty-Handed

While plenty of the surface ducks

and caginess whipped most hunters

better, but Bob Edge, wading a salt

pitching continuously on Sunday,

had some of the finest shooting he

Pintails come nearer to flying

the 60 miles an hour credited to

most wildfowl than any of the pud-

close to the top of the marsh grass

Edge, with considerable wildfowl-

ing experience, caught his limit-

None Really Disappointed.

Not a single hunter opening the

season at the Whale Head Shooting

Club was disappointed. Some had

one or two of the coveted birds.

ocean side of the bank.

pond, where we had seen pintails

NUMEROUS AWARDS IN

DEFENSE BONDS

COROLLA, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Hunters | They must know hunters will not league officials by the tournament | COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Nov. 5.— who were betting the law of averages shoot for they appear to fly when management points out: "The new Washington dogs hold a big share would bring good shooting weather washington dogs hold a big share would bring good shooting weather washington dogs hold a big share would bring good shooting weather washington dogs hold a big share would bring good shooting weather so many attractive features we feel of honors following the 19th an- for the opening of the wild waterfowl are feeding in Currituck waters, the confident few bowlers would care nual Rappahannock field trials, season lost out, for, if there ever was pintails seem to outnumber all to pass it by. Hence, we unhesi- Competition was so close and work bluebird weather it was here on the others two to one and their speed

from their prize lists, if feasible, Millerbilt, a pointer owned by C. C. rafted-up offshore and just starting | Larry Richey elected to stay with Crampton of Washington, was de- in to feed about the time Uncle us in the hope honkers would fly clared winner in the shooting dog Sam's curfew stopped the shooting Second in this event went to for the day. With the full moon Spunky Creek Rip, pointer, owned they will continue to come in at by Leo Timberlake of Fredericks- dark, feed through the night and ever has experienced.

> But don't get the wrong idea. While shooting isn't up to standard, Summaries in other events, for action was continuous from sunrise dlers. The tiny pond appeared to members of the Rappahannock to closing time. Blackheads, wid- be perfect with the birds down geon and teal constantly were coming into the set, in pairs, singles as they came in and the shooting

> > Even though the Canada honkers

NEWMARKET, England. Nov. 5 found the open sea more desirable,

within a couple of hours, plus a pair of geese. His shooting com-

Riggs, who merely owned Mad

Don't forget Old Kickapoo,

either. The story of his victory

at Agua Caliente seven years ago

still is a turf classic. Not one

win ticket was sold on the

YOU MUST HAVE HAD

Scramble, hadn't made a bet.

club this year, adds much to the to be the most surprised man present when Mad Scramble won. The victory paid a mere \$530.80 and, coupled with Valdina Bishop, was worth \$3,610 in the

By the Associated Press. horse-such a long shot that the

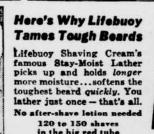
### Fights Last Night

DULUTH, Minn.—Charley Parham, 137. Milwaukee, stopped Billy Smith, 136. Minneapolis (7). WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Steve Bellove. 156, New York, outpointed Jerry Fiorello. 153, Brooklyn (8). BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Pete Scalzo.
13134. New York, outpointed Nat Litfin, 13412. New York (8).

LOS ANELES.—Richie Lemos. 133.
Los Angeles, stopped Soldier Eddie
Stanley, 134. Los Angeles (8).









### Finch, Jeffries Gain **Paidup Entries in King Pin Event**

Miller Barbers Sweep Ice Palace Laurel; G. A. O. Rollers Hot

entries in a preliminary staged by addresses, officers, adviser to the

lors, league leaders, romped over White Seal.

Set Two G. A. O. Records. Two season records were chalked son. up in the G. A. O. Mixed League at Hi-Skor when Vi Lannon of the Trojans shone among the fair rollers with a new high of 139 to cap a 341 count and Honey Robinson of the Tigers marked up 396 for the males. The Tigers' 601-1.639 carried off team honors. The Topnotchers with 19 games won out of 27 rolled are a game ahead of the Tigers in the flag chase. Jack Palmer with top average of 121-5 also is cutting quite a figure in the 24-club Government

Giving its full support to Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole's drive to sanction all duckpin leagues in the country, the 12-club Electrical League last night at Takoma signed up with the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. Pete Dinenna paced Cameo No. 11's odd-game win from Ford Electric with 158, while Cameo No. 2 chalked up counts of 586-1,697 to sweep Western Electric.

Top laurels in the Department of Justice Ladies' League went to Dorothea Klajbor of Immigration with 118 and Marietta Hiza of War Risk With 303. Kelly of Naturalization Deal for Beaver Dam with 303. Kelly of Naturalization also had a merry time at Lucky Strike, marking up highs of 140— Due to Be Closed

Centrals Roll Record Game. Featured by Al Nagel's 154-360 and Bob Lehman's 360, Central pinmen cut loose with a season record game of 619 and high of 1.719 to rout Connecticut Avenue rollers in the Letter Carriers' League at Brookland.

Paced by Bill Beatty's 129-363 and Emil Pfell's 134-354, the champion Judd & Detweilers whitewashed Standard Engraving in the Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike with for 366 as National Capital Press, a this week. pennant contender, grabbed a 2-1 decision from American Electro.

Yeats Dowell's 153 was the big blow as Vaughn Class pinmen marked up a high of 615 in the East Washington Church league at Mount Rainer. East Washington Heights swamped United Brethren with top set of 1.723. Bradburn shut into shape to take widgeon and even. out Ninth Street Christian to gain a tie for first place with Douglas

> Stokes of Manor No. 1 garnered top groups have entered the picture, game, and with 334 Mrs. Jack Jago Houghton says. These groups are of Kenwood posted high set in the not identified at this time, but he Women's Country Club League at says both have the same thought, Silver Spring. Mrs. George Ford of to keep Beaver Dam as a privately Kenwood and Mrs. Marvin Johnston operated country club. of Congressional No. 1 turned in respective near highs of 136 and 333. Houghton said, is a clause which Manor No. 2 sets the pace with a will maintain Beaver Dam as a clean slate in six games.

Arlingtons Beat Champions. 381 leading the charge, Arlington be similar in operation to one or Tire pinmen last night walloped the two other clubs around Washingchampion Shaffer Flower Shop with | ton whose title is not held by the season records of 648 and 1,870 in membership. the Rosslyn Independent League. Sidney Kibler, with top single of

163, made a brilliant stab for set honors with 415 as Hood Transportation handed the Shaffer quint and never saw another all day. their second setback of the evening. Led by Dick Waters' 359, Goss Others failed to decoy the big birds Realty swept O'Meara's Tile to gain until the last few minutes of the day, yet everyone's bag contained first place over Floyd Decorators as the latter dropped a tilt to Monroe Tomorrow holds little promise for | Pharmacy. Ed Dean's 399 featured better shooting as a nearly full for the winners while Leon Fleisher was high for the losers with 388. A. moon rises over the surf on the L. Kelly rollers moved into a tie for third place with Old Dominion Bank Friendliness of Johnny and Ruth with a 3-0 victory over Cab Opera-Farrell, who have taken over the tors. Bill Fling's 366 paced the Kelly win.

Today a year ago-Hank Greenberg. Detroit outfielder, named most valuable player in American League.

ment of Washington Interhigh Chess Association, which will be a singleround robin with play probably starting November 14.

association and from its club personnel of 25 players will select a team of five and at least two alternates. Other clubs will do likewise and also file a list of all playing members.

Manager Jimmy Moore, originator of the seven-game event, today announced that Mel Finch and Ed. nounced that Mel Finch and Ed tion and compete in the team tour-

entries in a preliminary staged by the St. Martin's Men's Club League.

Moore's goal is 30 paidup entries.

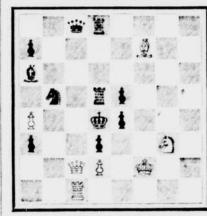
Exploding with a season record league game of 168, Finch gained his "free ride" with a 383 count, while Jeffries posted 396. The former's big splash gave the Finch team a 2-1 victory over the Jeffries.

Sparked by Bits Bradley's 134—347, the Harringtons smeared the Walsh with high score of 1,621.

Miller Barbers monopolized honors in the Ice Palace Industrial League as Louis Thomas fired 160—381 to feature team counts of 595 and 1,658 in a sweep over Apollo Billiards. Charley Frazier also aided the winners with 363. Rinaldi Tai-

Billiards. Charley Frazier also aided Moore and John Riggle of Fairfax the winners with 363. Rinaldi Tai- High. Howard Shelton and Bill Scott from Tech, Milton Wilson and J. Rhodes of Eastern and Anatole Volkov and Norman Horwitz of Wil-

> Chess Problem No. 391. By V. ROSADO, San Diego, Calif. (Courtesy Atlanta Journal, 1935.) BLACK-11 MEN



WHITE-7 MEN. White to Play tnd Mate in Two Moves. A violinist with the San Diego Sym-phony Orchestra. Virgilio Ernesto Rosado. formerly of Corredores de Progresso, Yu-

Keen interest is being displayed in the forthcoming fall team tourna-Fairfax (Va.) High School Chess Club recently affiliated with the

Getting an early start for a record field in the King Pin Christmas

Me a list of an playing literature with their chess ranking as A, B, C and D, so that players of equal and has been composing problems since ability may be pitted against each 1932. Today's two-mover should entertain even the lethargic.

Jeffries were winners of the paidup entries in a preliminary staged by

Black. White.
Rubin. Znack.
P-K4 10 P-K13
K1-QB3 11 BxB
P-QR3 12 P-QR4
K1-B3 13 PxP
B-B4 14 K1-Q5
P-Q3 15 P-B3
B-K15 16 PxB
B-R4 Resigns (a)

(a) Black announced mate in three moves.
Today's game is a sample of interscholastic tournament play in the current New York school championship battle.

William E. Napier, sometime British chess champion, defeated Donald H. Mugridge, champion of Capital sport." City Chess Club, in their encounter at the Divan in 21 moves. Next Sunday at 6 p.m., Napier will meet Ariel Mengarini, for District titleholder, at Capital City Chess Club.

Federal Chess Club entertained Even the time-out period is limited Archives Chess Club last night in to three minutes, and if the player interclub play. On November 11 a cannot continue he must leave the rapid transit will be staged by the game, as no substitutes are per-Federal Club. Harry Siller, educa- mitted. Rugby is played with either tional director, is conducting a se- 13 or 15 men on a side, and the ries of half-hour lectures on the players do not wear padded uniend game in chess. The next lecture is booked for November 18 at

The Beaver Dam course has a par

of 72, and is rated one of the tough-

Golf Association, staged last year.

Like the Croft football team, the

draftees are Dave Newman of Long

Jack Pincus of Brooklyn College,

Angie Monnito of C. C. N. Y. and

Court League Planned

Preliminary plans for the orga-

nization of an Arlington County un-

limited basket ball league have been

made and will be discussed tonight

at a meeting called by Buck Rich-

Washington-Lee High School

7:30 o'clock.

and approved.

ardson, recreation director, at

Managers of teams already in the

league or of those wishing to join

are invited to be present. Sched-

Plays for Army Quint

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Camp Croft here.

Nat Dordick of Temple.

(November 5, 1941.)

# **During Week**

To Remain a Country Club Veltri, Former Colonial, With Houghton Kept As Professional

Negotiations changing the status Lou Veltri, former George Washingof the Beaver Dam Country Club at ton basket ball star, will play the Landover, Md., to a leased organization controlled by an individual top scores of 580-1,712. Bill Cox hit or a group will be consummated

Al Houghton, professional golfer Crusader quintet will be composed at Beaver Dam, who has been in of ex-college stars, for among other the middle of the negotiations current for several weeks, said today a Island, Bob Richmond of Columbia, deal will be made by the end of the week declaring that George Sullivan. Beaver Dam president, wants to bring the negotiations to a head before leaving town for several weeks.

In addition to Gilbert Shapiro, Prince Georges County business- For Arlington County man, who has been dickering for a Banging out 138, Mrs. Walter lease of the club property, two other

Specified in all negotiations, country club with a private duesules for the season will be discussed paying membership and with no With Harold Heishman's top public links status. The club will count of 416 and Harvey Everett's have a board of governors and will

Houghton will remain as the golf pro at Beaver Dam, and one plan would have, he said, a \$10,000 open tournament, to be held over th Landover course within a year of the transfer of operation.

On the property is a modern clubhouse, with a well constructed 18hole golf course radiating from it.



### THE MURIE'. SENATOR SEZ:



### Rugby, Soccer Tilts In Benefit Here Teams From Formidable,

Illustrious Will Battle

**British Tars to Stage** 

Night of November 12 An exhibition of rugby and soccer by members of the crews of Britain's Formidable and Illustrious. now undergoing repairs at Norfolk Navy Yard, will be given at Griffith

Stadium the night of November 12, it was announced last night. With the park being donated by Clark Griffith, proceeds of the game, which is being sponsored by the District American Legion, will go to the British-American Ambulance Corps, Bundles for Britain and the Com-

munity Chest. Both Regulation Games. Both exhibitions will be regulation games, with the soccer match opening the program. In London, soccer is played mostly as a professional sport, and the British tars are expected to give a demonstration of the game superior to that now seen

Lt. Comdr. H. I. G. Lylands and other officers of the Formidable explained fine points of the two British games to local sports writers yesterday, claiming that rugby-or "rugger" as they call it-particularly is more vigorous than the American version which has become our modern football. "Our boys don't go in for pads and that sort of thing," said Lt. Lylands, "and we don't have the timeouts that slow your contest. If any one is injured he is removed and play goes on with the team a man short. It makes rather an exciting

Rugby is, reputedly, more strenuous than football. The halves are either 30 or 40 minutes long: there is only a five-minute rest period between; there are no huddles nor time-outs unless a player is injured forms or helmets.

Service Heads to Attend. High-ranking Army and Navy off cials, representatives of the British Embassy and Canadian and Australian Legations already have ordered seats for the exhibitions. In the event of inclement weather the est scoring propositions around games will be played on the following night, November 13.

Tickets, which will parallel price Over the course, built about 15 years ago, have been held many at the park during the baseball sealinks affairs, among them the tour- son, will go on sale at downtown loney of the International Printcrafts cations to be announced later this

### Georgia Will Play Penn It won't be official for a while but Georgia is taking on Pennsylvania in football, starting either in

1942 or 1943. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 5 .court game as a soldier this winter, Daily-10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11 being among those stationed at

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE





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**Bidding for Carriers** 

Gives Market Second

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.- The stock

market today took a fresh grip on

recovery and pushed into higher

territory on an improved volume.

posted substantial gains at a fairly

active opening. Advances were ex-

tended during the first hour after

which there was a period of waver-

ing with some backdowns and at the

finish pivotal issues were near their

tops, up fractions to a point or more.

Many of the industrial leaders

Wind in Afternoon

More Higher

### In Fifth District, **Bank Review Shows**

**Capital Auto Sales** Lower in September Than Last Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Loans to business and agriculture in the fifth Federal Reserve district on October 15 totaled \$161.trict on October 15 totaled \$161,- Allied Stores 296,000, against only \$131,961,000 on Allied Strs pf (5) October 16 a year ago, and were also substantially higher than in September of this year, the monthly review of the Richmond Reserve Bank states.

All other loans by the mentber banks also revealed marked improvement, amounting to \$172,429,-000, as compared with \$155,905,000 a year ago. Demand deposits continued to advance, \$778,491,000, comparing with \$615,758,000 last year; the same being true of time deposits, \$211,656,000, comparing with \$203,-763,000

In September banking activity in Washington was far ahead of last year, debits to individual accounts amounting to \$359,671,000 in comparison with \$263,524,000 in September, 1940, a sharp increase of 34 Am Hide&L pf(3). per cent, the report says. In the Am Home P 2.40 fifth district the gain was 39 per Am International. cent

### D. C. Auto Sales Decline.

Quoting the R. L. Polk figures, the review states that registrations of new automobiles in Washington in September numbered 753 cars, against 1,146 a year ago, a decrease of 34 per cent. Sales in the nine AmP&L\$6pf5.25k. period. Turning to the fifth district, the report says:

Sales of new passenger automobiles declined sharply in September Am Sm & Ref (2g). 18 384 384 from August, and were below sales Am Snuff (3a) in September, 1940, the first de-cline from the corresponding month Am Stove (1.20g) -Am Sugar .50g of the preceding year since Sep-tember last year. Sales were the Am Sumat Tob (1)

models attracted relatively little at- Archer-D-M 1.85g

district cities in September, 1941, Assoc Dry Goods totaling \$13,876,928 showed increases Assoc D G 1st (6)\_ was second with \$3.942,950 and Atl G&WI pf 2.50g Richmond third with \$1,450.925.

### Building Contracts Mount.

in the fifth district in September tAustin N pf (A). of 127 per cent over September, The detailed figures published for August show construction contracts awarded in Washington were up 228 per cent over August a year ago, totaling \$10,209,000. The †Barker Br pf 2.75 100 32 fifth district gain was 207 per cent.

From August to September, employment records show the number on pay rolls in the Capital increased by 1.1 per cent while the Bendix Aviat (4g) 19 384, 38 amount of pay rolls climbed 3.4 Benefic Loan 1.25g 3 14 per cent over last year in the like Benefic'l Ln pf 2.50 period.

whole district in September totaled Bigelow-Sanf (4) \$17,355,089, a gain of 19 per cent over the same month a year ago; furniture sales totaled \$1,601,960, up 9 per cent, and sales by wholesale firms reached \$19,771,000, up 49 per cent, the report discloses.

Counterfeiting on the Wane. Julian T. Baber, United States Secret Service, Treasury Depart- Briggs Mfg 1.50g ment, addressed the Morris Plan Briggs & Strat (3) Bankers' Convention at Sea Island yesterday on counterfeit money.

An experienced bank teller, he Bruns-Balke 2.50g. said, spots instinctively the strange Bucyr's-Erie.65g. or "unfriendly" face on counterfeit bills as quickly as he identifies the face of a stranger before his window. He has sort of a sixth sense which enables him to distinguish between Burlingt'n M 1.30g good and bad engraving and print-

the fiscal year ended June 30 represented a decrease of \$54,547 under the previous year, largely because of the successful educational program | Byers (A M) Co ... on detecting counterfeiters.

### Leith's Death Shocks Friends.

were deeply shocked by the sudden death of T. Hunton Leith, vice president and cashier of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Cannon Mills 1.50g While he had been in poor health. Capital Admin(A) the seriousness of his condition was

Mr. Leith was an example of a bank runner climbing to a vice pres- | Caterpillar Tr(2)idency, pausing only long enough in Colanese (1.50g) \_\_ 10 23 war record. His work for the Amer- | Cent Aguirre 1.50. ican Institute of Banking as a mem- | Cent RR of NJ (r) ber of the National Council, president of Washington Chapter and on a host of important committees was outstanding. His enthusiasm and tChamp P&F pf 6. 10 106 106 fine judgment will be missed. The Chesapeake C (r). banking fraternity will be well 1ep- | Ches & Ohio (3) resented at his burial in Arlington Chi & Eastn Ill(A) 13 54 National Cemetery.

To represent the District Bankers Association at the funeral rites Chi Pneu T1.50g. President T. Stanley Holland to- Chi R 1 & P (r) day appointed the following bank- Chi R1&P 6%pf(r) ers: Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial; John A. Reilly, president, Second National: Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National, and Thomas J. Groom, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Financial District Comment.

Washington Stock Exchange trading Climax Molyb 1.20a today, with a 300 share turnover, 100 Cluett Peab'y (2g). shares moving at 1812 and 200 at Coca-Cola (5g) \_\_\_\_ 1814. Gas preferred sold at 104. Firemen's Insurance Co. moved at

34. Transit again sold at 1612 and 100 shares of Garfinckel common appeared on the board at 11. A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank and second vice president of the District Bankers Asso-

ciation, is on a vacation in Florida, motoring to several different resorts. motoring to several different resorts. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington University deam, addressed a large gathering of bankers at Berryville, Va., yesterday. He said the "United States is one week hearer war as a result of mounting pressure in every direction." Sink-ing of the Reuben James adds to the cumulative effect of such actions, he made the cumulative effect of such actions, he cannot be applied to the cumulative effect of such actions. The constraint of the cumulative effect of such actions, he cannot be applied to the cumulative effect of such actions. The cumulative effect of such actions at the cumulative effect of such actions. The cumulative effect of such actions at the cumulative effect of

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Mead pf B (5.50)\_.

Mesta Mach 2.25g

Miami Copper .450

Midland Stl 1.50g

Minn-Moline Imp.

Munsingwear .50g

Murray Corp .25e. 21

Natl Aviation .25g 4

Natl Biscuit 1.60 42 Natl Biscuit pf (7) 1

Murphy G C (4)

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Nat Auto Fib (.60)

Natl Auto F pf .60

Natl Bd & Sh .60a.

Natl Cyl Gas . 60g .

Nati Dairy (.80)

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Natl Dept St pf .60

Natl Supply \$2 pf N Sup5 1/2 % pf5.50k

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Newp't Indus .50g.

Newp't N Ship 2g

N Y Air Brake(2g)

Nehi Corp (.60)

Omnibus Corp

Otis Elevator (1g)

Natl Tea Co

Natl Can Co

Mid-Cont Pet 1.15g

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Melville Shoe (2) 4 32

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Warren Fy&P (2a) 3 34 Waukesha Mot la. Wayne Pump (2g) 3 144 144 144 tWest Pen E pf 6 20 914 90 tW Penn P pf 4.50 10 1164 1164 1164 WVaPulp&P 1.80g West'n Auto S (2) 8 25% 25% 25% West'n Union (1g) 16 30% 30% 30% Westhee A B 1.75g 14 197s 197s 197s

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Total \_\_\_\_\_930,000

† Unit of trading, ten shares.
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregooing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included x Ex dividend xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

### Bonds

By private wire direct to The Star. Appreximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds .... 12,800,000 Foreign Bonds ..... U S Gov't Bonds .....

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### **High Copper Price** Allowed for Three Michigan Firms

**Treasury Contracts** Provide Margin of 3 to 4 Cents

By the Associated Press. The Treasury announced today it Am Export (1g) Am Fork&H .95g 100s Am Gas&E 1 60a 9 has signed contracts to buy the entire output of three Michigan cop- Am General .15g per mining companies at prices from Am Lt&Trac 1.20 Am L & T pf 1.50. Am Maracaibo copper price for other mines. Am Republic.10g

A Treasury statement said the purchases were made with the approval of the Office of Price Ad- Am Thread of 25 ministration, which has set the 12- Appal EIP of 4.50 cent maximum price on copper and | Ark Nat Gas explained these contracts were in- Ark Nat Gas (A) tended to increase the Nation's copper output by making it possible for these particular Michigan mines to Ark P& L pf (7)

Ark Nat G pf 30k Ark P& L pf (7)

Art Metal W 60

Asso G& F f (r) operate at a profit, since this copper Att Coast L (1e) 200s 28 27 28 costs more to mine than most other Atlantic Rayon

The Treasury agreed to pay be- Atlas Plyw'd (2). tween 15 and 16 cents a pound for Ayshire Patoka all the copper to be produced in Babcock&W 1.50g Baldwin Lo war the last six months of this year by the Copper Range Co., Quincy Mining Co. and Isle Royale Copper Co. No estimate was given of how much copper these mines are expected to ev pf (1.50) produce in this time.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Wheat prices soared about 3 cents a bushel and soybeans as much as 8 cents today as the grain market responded to increased buying which traders said was inspired by international de
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208 56 56 56 as the grain market responded to Brewster A .30g Bridgp't Machine velopments and a return of wet weather.

Reports that Russia was inquiring BN&EP1st(5) 100s 96's 96's 96's about the possibility of importing Bunk Hill&S(1). 3 11% 1112 1112 some wheat from the United States | Calamba Sug 1.60 and news regarding operation of Can Col Airways German submarines off Newfoundland and of Japanese-American relations were cited as factors which stimulated buying. There were Catalin (.10g) fresh reports of delayed corn and Cent NY Pw pf(5) 60s 871, 864, 871 soybean harvesting, and the fore-cast indicated unfavorable weather would continue Cent St E cv pf 175s Cent St E cv pf 50s Cent St E cv pf 50s would continue.

Wheat closed 212-314 cents higher than yesterday. December \$1.17-1.16 $^{7}_{8}$ ; May, \$1.22 $^{1}_{4}$ - $^{1}_{8}$ ; corn,  $1^{1}_{4}$ - $1^{1}_{2}$  up; December,  $78^{5}_{8}$ - $^{1}_{2}$ ; May,  $84^{1}_{2}$ - $^{3}_{8}$ ; oats,  $1^{1}_{2}$ - $^{1}_{8}$  higher; rye, 234-314 higher; soybeans, 8 cents Claude Neon L Open, High, Low, Close,

Dec. 1.1378 May 1.1932 July 1.2012	1.17 1.2014 1.2318	$\substack{\frac{1.137_8}{1.197_2}\\\frac{1.207_2}{1.207_2}}$	$\substack{1.17 \cdot 1.167_8 \\ 1.221_4 \cdot 1_8 \\ 1.23 \cdot 1.231_8}$
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### Foreign Exchange

Canada:
Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per
cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian
dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per
cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount or 88.87½
United States cents.
Europe:

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying, 4.02; Belling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America:

Argentina. official. 29.77; free, 23.80; Eq'ty C \$3pf 1.50k 300s 187s 181s 187s

Brazil, official. 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico.

Esquire, Inc. 60g. 3 3 3 3

Far East:
Hong Kong, 25.32: Shanghai, 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

### U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK. Nov. 5 (P) -- Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds:

	Bid	Asked, y	ield.
1 48 Dec. 1941	100.3		
1348 Mch., 1942 28 Sept., 1942	101.10	101.13	
2s Sept., 1942	102.4	102.7	
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•348 Mch. 1943		100.20	.29
14as June, 1943	101.12	101.14	23
1s Sept., 1943	101 10	101.12	.26
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1s Mch. 1944 348 June. 1944 1s Sept. 1944	101.14	101.16	316
348 June, 1944	100.28	100.30	.38
1s Sept., 1944	101.16	101.20	4.3
6148 Sept. 1944	100.1	100.3	7.1
348 Mch. 1945	100.31	101.1	71
•348 Dec. 1945	99.30	100	7.5
•1s Mch., 1946	100.13	100.15	.89
*Subject to Federa	d taxes.	but not	to
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### Reichsbank Statement

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (Pt.—The Reichsbank statement as of October 31, compared with that of October 23, showed in thousands of Reichsmarks);
Gold and foreign exchange, 77,334; decrease, 266, Bills of exchange and checks, 18,455,814; increase, 1121,418. Securities, 20,304; decrease, 1,436, Other assets, 1,986,598; increase, 192,560. Circulation, 17,431,804; increase, 66,083. Sight deposits, 2,470,301; increase, 141,450. Reserve ratio, 0,44, Bank rate, 312 per cent.

### Stock Averages

	*34.5	1.0	1.3	1513
2200F 12	Indust	Rails	. Util.	Stks.
Net change	+ .4	+ .5	1	+.3
Today, close	58.7	17.0	30.5	41.1
Prev. day	58.3	16.5	30.4	40.8
Month ago.	60.5	17.2	31.8	42.4
Year ago	63.2	16.8	35.8	44.6
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
60-Stock 1	Range 18-39, 1			

High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

	20		10	
	Rails.	Indus	t. Util.	Fgr
Net change	+.7	unc.	+.1	
Today, close	63.7	105.0	102.2	48.
Prev. day		105.0		
Month ago_	62.6	105.2	102.1	50.
Year ago	59.3	104.8	99.4	37.
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.
1940 nigh	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.

### 10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_\_ 115.0 Prev. day 114.9 M'nth ago 114.6 Year ago 113.2 1941 high 115.0 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET Westinghouse Votes Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 90. High Low. Cl Midvale Stl 5.50g. 50s 40 40 Widvale Stl 5.50g. 50s 40 40 The Street Abras 5 11s 11s Stocks

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# Dividend of \$1 on Common Stock

Preferred Distribution Of \$1 Also Ordered;

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Directors of Westinghouse & Manufacturing Co. today declared a dividend of \$1 a common share, bringing 1941 payments to \$4, compared with \$4.75

The dividend on common, and one By the Associated Press. of \$1 a share on preferred stock, will be paid on December 5 to stock- covered in late trading today, regholders of record November 18. common shares offered October 15 commission house and local sup-

estimated receipts from the transaction at \$36,658,833. preparing for an issue of \$20,000,000 legislation. in debentures, part of a general financing plan now in progress. The plan was approved October 29 by stockholders who authorized increasing company indebtedness to \$50,-

000,000 at any one time. "New money which the company stock and debentures will be used Orleans covering. to pay off \$21,000,000 borrowed for working capital." Robertson said. "The balance will be added to the cash surplus of the company."

### Dividends Announced

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### Special Dispatch to The Star.

5% Freight Loadings

| Cluded: | Nov.1, Prev. wk. Yr. ago | Capital Transit (a.75) | 1614 | Nickel Plate | 20.661 | 21.918 | 17.680 | Port English | 24.997 | 29.964 | 21.888 | Nothern Pacific | 18.234 | 18.581 | 16.086 | N. & W. Steamboat (4) | 69 | Pot Elec Pow 6's pfd (6) | 115 | Nothern Pacific | 18.234 | 18.581 | 16.086 | Name | Nam Commodity Prices

Tubize Chatillon 1 6 \( \frac{1}{9} \) 6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 3: 1.724 purchases involving 72.652 shares: Utd Cig-Whelan 31 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1 \( \frac{1}

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. | The position of the Treasury November | 3 compared with comparable date a year ago: | November 3. 1941, | November 2. 1940, | S108.045,098.17 | \$29.407.950.63 | Expenditures | 145.575.951.52 | 28.995.741.33 | Net balance | 2.52.01.03.641.88 | 2.009.259.452.44 | Working balance included | 1.763.802.904.44 | 1.271.751.192.55 | Customs receipts for month | 2.586.027.36 | 2.126.834.63 | Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 2.496.208.984.12 | 1.854.714.648.98 | Expenditures | 7.328.206.056.66 | 3.238.311.023.52 | Excess of expenditures | 4.831.997.072.54 | 41.383.596.374.54 | Gross debt | 54.112.546.562.35 | 44.139.758.221.10 | Gold assets | 22.780.907.308.41 | 21.526.035.234.54 | Expenditures | 2.496.208.044 | Expenditures | 2.496.208.04 TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

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### **Sears Discloses** Sharp Increase In Volume

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Sears. Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandising firm, today reported October sales of \$96,255,634, up 25.1 per cent over \$76,919,573 in October last year.

For the first nine months of the company's fiscal year, from February hrough October, sales were \$698,-053,110, up 31.7 per cent over \$530,-139,367 in the like 1940 period.

### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Cotton re-A. W. Robertson, chairman, told ging earlier under pressure of New perimented for years with stainless directors that of 534,426 additional Orleans and hedge selling. Trade, to stockholders, 506,223 had been port attracted by the lower levels subscribed and the remaining 28,203 and strength in wheat prices, ac- of steel for brass in the making of purchased by underwriters. He counted for the upturn.

Volume of trading was light with United States arsenals." attention fixed on Washington de-Robertson said the company was velopments regarding price control industrial plants to munitions makcents a bale higher, December, 16.11;

May, 16.43; and October, 16.52 Gains were extended in the final hour following the advance in grain values and the improved securities market, coupled with commission receives from the sale of additional house buying and trade and New

> Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale higher. December 16.09 16.23 15.96 16.12-13 16.15 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.42 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.36 16.25 16.45 16.34 16.35 16.34 16.35 16.34 16.35 16.34 16.35 16.34 16.35

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 24-25 higher Sales 88 contracts De-cember, 12,70b; March, 12,82b; May, 12,85, b Bid. n Nominal,

### **Washington Exchange**

Firemen's Insurance Co.-8 at 34. Washington Gas common-10 at 1812; 5 at 1812; 10 at 1812; 10 at

Garfinckel common-100 at 11. Washington Gas common-50 at 1812; 15 at 1812. 12-15 Washington Gas pfd.—16 at 104; 4 at 104.

Lanston Monotype-2 at 21% Washington Gas common-100 at 181; 100 at 1814.

### BONDS

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1714 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

| NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 91.50. | Previous day, 91.25 week ago, 91.41; month ago, 92.07; year ago, 75.88. | 1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-8. | High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 | Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 | (1926 average equals 100.) | Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) | Riggs (e8). I Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
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### South American Order McGraw Electric Co. For Stainless Steel **Planes Forecast**

Contract for 1,000 Anticipated Shortly, Iron Age Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-The Iron Age magazine predicted today that cargo airplanes for sale to South awarded shortly.

The steel for the huge order, said of \$1,459,139, or \$3.08 a share, the magazine, will be fabricated by 1940 period. the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing istering moderate gains after sag- Co. of Philadelphia which has exsteel as a substitute for duraluminum and other aluminum alloys. Iron Age also said the substitution cartridge cases is "near success in

Increasingly rapid conversion of ing was reported by the magazine Late values were unchanged to 30 on the basis of a survey of about 2.000 companies.

"Steel ingot production this week rose to 98 per cent, a gain of 1 point from last week's revised rate of 97 per cent. "Although October bookings were

not as heavy as in the recordbreaking month of August, new orders did run from 7 to 16 per cent ahead of the September figures. • • • In the last few days, bookings

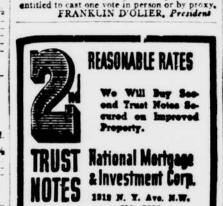
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-McGraw Electric Co. reported today net an order of 1,000 stainless steel profit for the 12 months ended September 30 of \$1,651.475, or \$3.49 a American republics would be share, compared with revised net profit for the preceding 12 months

> Amerada Corp. Amerada Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was \$717.625, equal to 91 cents a share, compared with \$439,513, or 56 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940.

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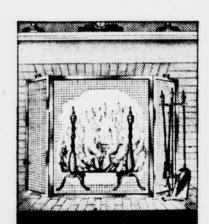
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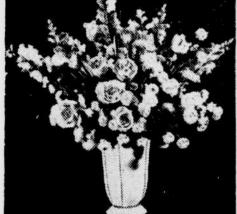
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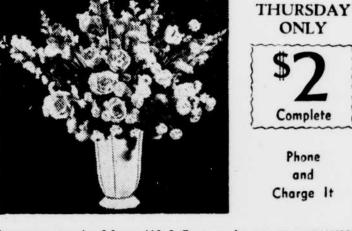
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## **Steep Boosts** In Collateral **Jar Motorists**

### **Violation Scale** To Be Enforced, **Mason Declares**

Large increases in collateral charges for traffic violations, ordered late yesterday by the Commissioners and officially in effect since last midnight, were proving disturbing to offenders appearing at police

Motorists who arrived ready to part with \$2 and promptly forget about the ticket received for a minor infraction of the regulations were jarred visibly when informed "prices" had advanced. Clerks reported that at least one man appeared on the verge of collapse when told he would be required to deposit \$5. He left without offering collateral, as did several others who apparently were unprepared financially for the increased cost of their

Commissioner Guy Mason commented today that the new rates "really will be enforced."

"These new minimum collateral rules," he said, "are based on two things: First, that our efforts to enforce parking and traffic regulations are predicated on the driver's interest in his own pocketbook; and second, that the public should be educated to obey all traffic regula-tions on the ground that the streets tions on the ground that the streets are for traffic and not for private garages.

To Confer With Judges. At the same time. Commissioner Mason forecast approval by the Commissioners of a new order forbidding any parking in alleys, except by commercial vehicles and then only when such operations are per-

Meanwhile, the city heads were scheduled to confer at the District | member of the board, issued a state-Building this afternoon with judges ment showing he had fought against given their usual overwhelming of Police and Traffic Courts on pro- the board's recommendation, reposals by members of those courts leased yesterday, for indefinite post- Darden received 2,298 votes and Mr. for reducing trials by extending the collateral system there, one objective tion of a new biulding for the Home being to permit police officers to for Aged. spend more time on the streets instead of in court.

traffic violations ordered by the city that it believed priorities could not R. Fenwick received 2,245 votes to heads were much heavier than had been anticipated. The increases ranged all the way from a 50 per cent boost to an increase, technically, by 50 times, but in the latter case, one official explained, the boost would not amount really to an increase of 4.900 per cent, since more than the old minimum collateral would have been demanded in the

This concerned "turning from wrong lane of traffic," for which the fare Board of its administrative in case of a bad accident or personal intury, the official said, more than \$2 collateral has been demanded. Under the new system the minimum care the minimum is raised to \$100 | that some of the inmates be "farmed

Cites Menace of Practice. Corporation Counsel Richmond B.

Keech declared the offense of turning from the wrong lane constituted the greatest menace and that more persons were hurt and more property damage done by this violation than any other

raised for failing to give right of way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. There has been a general \$5 demand. This has been raised to \$10 in cases not involving personal injury, to a minimum of \$25 where there is personal injury, and to \$100 or a bond project would subject the board to in cases in which an injured person requires hospital care

In the more normal type of traffic case, two of the more severe increases in collateral requirements were for obstructing traffic, raised from \$3 to \$20, and for parking abreast, raised also from \$3 to \$20. The city heads ordered no change in the old \$3 collateral for "stopping or standing" although drastic new rules against this practice now have gone into effect on long stretches of 32 traffic arteries, but it was noted that sturdy increases were ordered as to collaterals for obstructing traffic and parking dcuble, listed above, and one for parking in a restricted zone from \$3 to \$10.

Right of Way Sum Increased. another vehicle, the present blanket permit, from \$2 to \$3; failing to collateral of \$5 was raised to \$10 change address on registration card. where property damage is \$25 or from \$2 to \$5; failing to exhibit regless, but to \$25 where personal in- istration card, from \$2 to \$3; failing jury is involved and to \$100 or a to turn in dead tags, from \$5 to \$10; bond in cases in which personal loaning operator's permit, from \$20 injury sends a victim to the hospital. to \$50; loaning license tags, from \$20 quirements were listed as follows:

dead tags, from \$10 to \$25; disobey- representation, from \$25 to \$100; ing officer's signal, from \$2 to \$5; parking overtime, several brackets, disobeying traffic signal, from \$3 to from \$2 to \$5; parking over 18 hours,

Driving through unoccupied safety of street, from \$2 to \$3; parking in zone, from \$2 to \$10; driving through front of school in restricted hours, occupied safety zone, from \$10 to from \$3 to \$5; parking within 25 \$20; driving over sidewalk, from \$3 feet of "stop" or "slow" signs, from to \$5; driving to left of loading plat- \$2 to \$5; parking between loading form against sign, from \$2 to \$5; or safety zone and curb, from \$3 to driving on wrong side of street, from \$10; parking too close to intersec-\$2 to \$10; driving wrong way around | tion or building line, from \$3 to \$10; circle, from \$2 to \$5; driving slowly parking on bus stop, from \$3 to \$10; abreast, from \$2 to \$5.

Driving so as to crowd another car from \$3 to \$10; parking so as to reor person, from \$5 to \$10; failing to duce alley roadway to less than 10 keep in proper lane, from \$2 to \$5; feet, from \$3 to \$5; parking closer failing to give right of way to emer- than 3 feet to another car, from \$2 gency vehicles, from \$5 to \$10; fail- to \$5; parking during restricted ing to step at stop sign, from \$5 to hours, from \$3 to \$5; parking on \$10; failing to give hand signal, sidewalk, from \$3 to \$10; parking on from \$2 to \$5; improper lights, from or under bridge, from \$2 to \$5; park-\$2 to \$3; no lights while running, \$2 ing in loading zone, from \$3 to \$10; to \$3; no signal device, from \$2 to tampering with auto, from \$2 to \$10;

car loading or unloading passengers, from \$10 to \$20; passing streetcar on left, from \$2 to \$10; passing over-taken vehicle at uncontrolled inter-taken vehicle at vehicle vehicle at the vehicle at the vehicle vehicle vehicle vehicle vehicle vehic

### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic November, 1941 November, 1940

### Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 . . . . . Toll in Previous Months.

September \_\_\_\_\_ November (thus far)

Totals to date In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and o.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

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

# Inaction on Proposed

### Declares He Fought **Board's Plan to Delay** Construction Indefinitely

Continued dispute among memover some of its policies came to lone opponent, 77,859 to 19,108. light again today. A. J. Driscoll, a ponement of the proposed construc- Muse 470.

Mr. Driscoll said:

collateral payments for parking and majority on the Welfare Board was and Mr. Muse 451. Delegate Charles be obtained for materials needed for construction of the new home. This Henry S. Clay, jr. In the other is something beyond the control of the Welfare Board or even the Com- Lashmutt. Democratic member of missioners and should have been the county board, won re-election thorities.'

### Planned Legislation.

It was recalled that the Commissioners revealed some weeks ago they were planning to submit legislation to Congress to strip the Welold minimum collected was \$2. But powers, leaving it merely as an advisory body.

On receiving the Welfare Board's report yesterday. Mason approved its plan for con- enue Charles H. Callahan, 564; City was raised from \$2 to \$10 where structing a 200-bed hospital for Sergt. Robert H. Cox. 556; Civil and property damage of \$25 or less was the indigent aged who are chronical- Police Court Judge James R. Dunincurred. If there is personal injury ly ill but criticized a proposal to can, 549, and City Treasurer Roger the minimum is raised to \$25, and if postpone a recommendation for a C. Sullivan, 561. the person injured requires hospital | new home for aged and a suggestion

out" in private homes. Mr. Driscoll also attacked the plan to "farm out" any of the home's pop-

### Inaction Protested.

Mr. Driscoll also protested that the Welfare Board up to the present "has taken no action, nor has a committee been appointed from In a similar way the collateral was among our members to co-operate assistant for 11 years. He is a the Commissioners and other District officials on naming a site' for the proposed new home.

> Mr Driscoll said he had warned other Welfare Board members the judge advocate general's departrecommendation for delay of the ment serious criticism. He added. "We have the Congress, the Commissioners and the public in general convinced as to the needs of a new institution and action by the board building project in jeopardy, and I so expressed myself at the meeting."

unsafe mechanical condition, from \$10 to \$20. Using spotlight, from \$3 to \$5; violating U-turn sign, from \$2 to \$5: violating left-turn sign, from \$2 to

\$5; violating "no turn" sign, from \$2 to \$5; disobeying official sign, from \$2 to \$5. Changes Involve Permits.

Failing to change address on per-For failing to give right of way to mit, from \$2 to \$5: failing to exhibit Other changes in collateral re- to \$50; no rear view mirror, from \$2 to \$5; obstructing crosswalk, from Bad hand brake, from \$5 to \$10; \$3 to \$10; obtaining permit by misfrom \$3 to \$10; parking wrong side parking on public vehicle stand,

unattended motor, from \$2 to \$5. Operating unapproved auto, from The following apply to hacker

# **Farr Elected Delegate** in **Nearby Upset**

### Darden Is Named Governor in Apathetic Virginia Balloting

Richard R. Farr, Republican Mayor of Fairfax. Va., defeated the Democratic incumbent, Francis Pickens Miller, for the post of delegate from Fairfax County in the only nearby upset of an otherwise apathetic Virginia election yesterday. Mr. Miller, who won re-election

two years ago by defeating Mr. Farr by 79 votes, lost thai year by a 189ballot margin. The final vote was 1,588 for Mr. Farr and 1,399 for Mr. entire State Democratic ticket, headed by Colgale W. Darden,

ir., was swept into office in the balloting which in some sections established new lows for the total vote. The Democratic margin was approximately 4-to-1 on the basis of returns from about two-thirds of the State's 1.716 precincts, but the total vote probably will not exceed 130,000 as compared with more than 137,000 in the Democratic primary last Au-

Darden Polls 82,234.

gust, according to the Associated

Reports from 1.170 precincts gave Mr. Darden 82.234 votes to 19.042 for Banjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, Republican opponent. Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist candidate, polled 624 votes and Mrs. Alice Burke, Com-

State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, polled 79.089 in 1,163 precincts to 16.749 for Dr. I. C. Wagner, Covington Republican, and 3,613 for Stephen A. Moore, Roanoke Socialist. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democratic incumbent, topped Julian Hickman. bers of the Board of Public Welfare Bath County Republican and his Permits Functioning

> Despite the defeat of Mr. Miller, other Democratic candidates were margins in Fairfax County. Mr.

Arlington Results.

The same ratio was returned for the Democratic slate in Arlington, "The only excuse given by the where Mr. Darden got 2.302 votes Arlington County contest, Basil De of the Public Utilities Commission. chapel steps. left to the properly constituted au- over William C. Ayres, Republican. Mr. De Lashmutt received 2,199 votes

and Mr. Ayres 598. The final count in Alexandria, where there were no local contests to bring out the vote, was 539 for Mr. Darden and 48 for Mr. Muse. Delegate Maurice Rosenberg, unopposed for re-election, received 524 votes. The other local candidates polled the following totals: Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Commissioner Bryant, 562; Commissioner of Rev-

Farr Son of Educator.

The new delegate from Fairfax County is a lifelong resident of the county and the son of the late Richard R. Farr, first superintendent of public instruction of Virginia Of Field House by Army more than 50 years ago. He has been a practicing attorney in Fairfax since 1932, when he left the United States Attorney General's office, where he had been a special director and counsel for the National Bank of Fairfax and owns and operates a dairy farm. During the World War he was in the Army

Republicans lost three seats in the House of Delegates, electing only four, compared with seven members named to the House in 1939.

Mr. Darden was a member of the House of Delegates in 1929 and 1931 and was elected to Congress from the 2d district in 1932, 1934, 1938 and 1940, resigning last spring to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

### **House Groups to Consider** Scattering of Agencies Hearings on the Sabath resolution

proposing decentralization of Government activities will start simulof the House Committee on Public as of May 1, includes the incum- tor for the Office for Co-ordination Buildings and Grounds at 10 a.m., November 10.

These subcommittees are headed executive and judicial branches of lics, is among the dollar-a-year men, by Representatives Downs of Connecticut and Boykin of Alabama. Mr. Downs will conduct his hearings in the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee room and the agencies which will be called before his subcommittees to testify next Monday will be Federal Works and the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation. Chairman Boykin will conduct his ning. Numbering 88 at the outset hearings in the caucus room of the of the program—the figure has been old House Office Building and the nearly doubled since that timeagencies invited to testify are the Interior Department and the Budget in various capacities in the Office

The hearings are being conducted over-all organization for defense acon the feasibility of transferring agencies or activities of the Government to other cities or localities in the interest of economy and effi-

### Defense Job Advances Divorce Suit Trial A divorce suit was advanced on

District Court's civil calendar today because the plaintiff is leaving States Steel, now lend-lease direc-Washington Monday to begin a job | tor. The 26 members and alternates on a defense construction project of the National Defense Mediation in Trinidad.

Justice David A. Pine agreed to \$5 to \$20; operating unsafe vehicle, regulations: Cruising, from \$5 to a prompt trial of the divorce action listed by O E. M., of whom 21 are form \$10 to \$20; obstructing license \$10; failing to display identification brought by William H. Carter, 1210 in the \$9,000 bracket and 24 in plate, from \$2 to \$5; passing street-card from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading or unloading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-glad to have the job of interesting the salary of commerce play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading or unloading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading or unloading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading or unloading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading or unloading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-car loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, from \$3 to \$5; failing to dis-tar loading passengers, play badge, play badge



HILLTOP GETS FOOTBALL GAME REMINDERS—Dick Rogers (left) and Charles Redman, Georgetown University students, look at some of the work of a band of University of Maryland youths who descended on the Hilltop with buckets of paint last night. The Hoyas and Old Liners meet in football Saturday.

Workmen scrubbed away the daubings promptly, however. At right they are shown at work this morning on steps of one of the dormitory buildings which were defaced. Police rounded up 29 of the approximately 80 "invaders" and four were booked at the seventh precinct police station. -Star Staff Photos.

Of Utilities Body

Act on 'Backlog'

Senate Action Gives

Commission a Quorum to

Its action filled one of the two

vacancies on the commission and

dispose of matters which have piled

Hankin's nomination was first sent

to the Senate by President Roose-

District Engineer Commissioner.

the Federal Power Commission.

Several hundred members of the

protested the proposed establish-

lems" which would be created by

Civil Service Register Lists

Compilation Names Approximately 10,000

Officials in Various Federal Agencies

1941 was issued by the Civil Service cial is Wayne Coy, liaison officer.

Commission. The register, complied Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordina-

visory positions in the legislative, tions between the American Repub-

10.000 persons this year, as com- who is contributing her service.

'Who's Who' in Defense

his qualifications.

dren of 'teen age."

pared to 9,000 a year ago.

One of the additions is a partial clude:

leaders to help with defense plan-

the dollar-a-year men are serving

for Emergency Management, the

tivities whose rolls also show a

large number of persons serving

without compensation. Among these

latter are William S. Knudsen, who

left the presidency of General Mo-

tors to become director general of

the Office of Production Manage-

ment; Sidney Hillman, on leave

from the C. I. O.'s Amalagmated

Clothing Workers, the associate di-

rector general, and E. R. Stettinius,

jr., former chairman of United

Board also serve without pay.

Nearly 100 paid executives are

list of the dollar-a-year men en-listed from the ranks of industrial leaders to help with defense plan-

since last March, when Mr.

makes it possible for this important



# Hankin Confirmation 80 Paint-Laden M. U. Students Sanders Loses Fight, 'Raid' G. U. Campus; 29 Caught Jailed in Baltimore

Four, Seized by Police, Given Week To Pay for Damage to Property

land undergraduates haled in Police Maryland's terrapin as well as the Court today were allowed a week to sidewalks and buildings. The Marysquare themselves with Georgetown land youths said they merely acted University for taking part in an in reprisal. The Senate late yesterday confirmed the long-pending nomination

of Gregory Hankin to be a member statues, Approximately 80 Maryland stuof them were caught by police. They were held at No. 7 precinct agency to resume functioning and station house pending the Police Court hearing. The campus raid cal school at the rear. preceded a football clash between the rivals at Griffith Stadium Saturday.

velt. Since that time the commis-Faculties of both universities sion has had only one memberwarned the students against any re-Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the taliatory action. They said the incident would not result in severance Confirmation of Mr. Hankin's nomination followed a favorable re- of athletic relations. Several Maryland students among those in court port to the Senate by both the District Committee and one of its declared they would raise as much subcommittees which investigated as \$25 each, if necessary, to pay the was said, was daubed on the chapel

damage The four charged with defacing The new commission member has private property were Frederick been attached to the legal staff of Henry Kohloss, W. George Stringer, Jack V. Hines and Leslie E. Bailey. The other students arrested came to

### Conference Called.

The week's postponement was arranged at a conference in Assistant Parent-Teacher Association of Banneker Junior High School last night United States Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin's office of the four stument of a recreational area for dents and the Rev. Richard Law, soldiers at the Banneker field house dean of the office of discipline at because of "intolerable social prob- Georgetown and James Reid, acting dean of men at Maryland. Mr. association of soldiers with "chil- Reid warned the students they would be expected to make restitu-Protests were to be sent to the tion to Georgetown or they prob-President, the District Commission- ably would be tried on the charges. ers, the Federal Security Adminis- In previous years Georgetown tration and the Federal Works students have visited the University

The others, all in O. P. M., in-

Towers. J. F.
Reed. Philip D.
Hookins. E. M.
Wellington. C. O.
Whiteside. A. D.
Cliffe. F. B.
Uebelacker. D. A.
Howe. H. E.
Kimball. D. S.
Flanders. R. E.
Vry. L. K.
Hawkins. L. R.
Matthiessen. C. H. Jr.
Bransome. E. D.

Cunningham. Howa Morrill. Logan Baxter. John Hamilton. J. E. Johnston. J. P. Smith. Thomas Martin. J. A. Searle, Eric Clark. C. G. Summerhays. W. Mesely. E. F. Davis. J. B. Becker. W. P. Florsheim. Harold Cammam, Eric Shorter. Walter Messick, M. M. Bane. Frank

The register discloses that two

Kuhn, H. H.
Steinebach, P. G.
Buckley, Sydney
Stoughton, B. R.
Steadfast, A. M.
Harrison, W. H.

Harrison. W. H.
Hull. B. D.
Nichols. J. C.
McKernan. J. P.
White. E. N.
Dunn. J. V.

Georgetown campus, smeared gold

said. be eradicated as soon as possible. of Maryland campus to paint their sistance. Georgetown officials said no action would have been taken except for the fact that the visitors

### Cadet Hoffman Buried

used oil paint in impressive quanti-

The "who's who" of the Nation's Nelson, former Sears-Roebuck execjr., U. S. N. R., who was killed in Bureau of Investigation came into defense machine was made public utive, who is director of the Purtoday when the Official Register for chases Division. Another \$9,000 offibents of administrative and super- of Commercial and Cultural Relathe Federal Government, and the and Miss Harriet W. Elliott, chief of official personnel of the District the Consumer Division, Office of University of Buffalo. government. It lists approximately Price Administration, is another

# Fowler Heads D. C. Unit

announced as chairman of the District employes' division of the District

Defense Savings Committee. The appointment was made by H. L. Rust, jr., general chairman. Mr. Fowler, a native Washingtonian and law graduate of Georgetown

University, was Mr. Fowler assistant corpost of District budget officer.

 As Bank Suspect Habeas Corpus Writ Four of the 29 University of Mary- | colors under cover of darkness on And Stay of Removal

To Maryland Denied

denied Sanders' petition for a writ

of habeas corpus and a stay of his

counsel, James J. Laughlin. The

case was heard by Chief Justice D.

Lawrence Groner and Associate

Justices Harold M. Stephens and

Wiley Rutledge. Pending in the

appellate tribunal is an appeal from

Sanders' petition for habeas corpus.

but officials here said today that

this had become academic, inasmuch

as the petitioner had been removed

Claimed Acts Unconstitutional.

Although Mr. Laughlin had con-

ended in his District Court fight

that both the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation Act and the act

from habeas corpus findings in re-

moval proceedings where the Fed-

eral Government is involved, were

unconstitutional, these points were

not pressed later. Officials said that

Sanders freedom on habeas corpus.

did not pass squarely upon these

questions. Justice Pine, in express-

constitutional, declined to turn

Attorney Laughlin attacked the

validity of the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corp. legislation because the

\$2,000 Remains Here.

While the proceedings were in

apprehension. The lavish way in

which Sanders reputedly spent

money led to his capture. In his

habeaus corpus proceedings Sanders

contended that he was elsewhere

when the alleged holdup occurred

Representing the Government in

Clergy and lay members of the

Lutheran Church will give a testi-

Attorney Bernard Margolius.

**Lutherans Will Honor** 

Dr. Walter A. Maier

from this jurisdiction.

ruling by Justice David A. Pine

District Court, discharging

removal to Maryland, sought by his

early-morning raid on the Georgetown campus in which Maryland's
slogans and colors were daubed on
the Georgetown Hilliam in various
the Maryland raide arrived on
the Georgetown Hilliam in various
thorities in Maryland for alleged
thorities in Maryland for alleged
the grade of the city heads provides battered jalopies, which they parked implication in the \$53,000 holdup of adopted by the city heads, provides on side streets. The students, mostly two bank messengers of a Hyatts- that no member of the police force freshmen and sophomores, skirted ville (Md.) bank, was lodged today who has been promoted to sergeant dents took part, it was said, and 29 the front gate, where the night in the Baltimore Jail. watchman was stationed, and ap-Unsuccessfully, he had fought proached the campus by entering yesterday through District Court through the grounds of the mediand the United States Court of Ap-

peals here to gain his liberty through In approaching the campus some writs of habeas corpus. of the students trespassed on the Chief Deputy Marshal Kearney grounds of the adjoining Visitation and Deputy Marshal James A. Quinn Convent. Father Law expressed the took Sanders from the District Jail belief that the "raiders" were unto Baltimore last night and gave aware they were on the convent him over to United States Marshal grounds. On these grounds, how-August Klecka of the Federal Disever, they painted the masonry trict of Maryland. around a duck pond and parts of The Court of Appeals yesterday an outdoor oratory. Some paint, it

### Paint Smeared on Statue. The students, proceeding

paint on the head of Archbishop Carroll's statue. They also painted court as witnesses, but were not "U. of M." and "Terps" on the campus sidewalks and on the vestibule of the men's dormitory. The varicolored paint used had an oil base and therefore was much harder to remove than the usual whitewash or water color, Georgetown officials The latter would not estimate the amount of damage but added that much of the paint already has been removed and that smeared on masonry or stone would The night watchman discovered the raiders and soon ran himself of breath pursuing first one party, then another. He said as fast as he chased one group away from their objectives another or several more emerged from the darkness. The night watchman, winded by his exertions, telephoned for police as-

## Funeral services for Aviation

Cadet Benjamin Franklin Hoffman, a plane crash near Miami, Fla., Monday, were held with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery today. Cadet Hoffman, who was 24, lived in Buffalo, N. Y., be- when he was taken into custody

### For Defense Savings Walter L. Fowler, budget officer

for the Commissioners, today was

poration counsel until his promotion last May to the newly created Mr. Fowler is a member of the

ter A. Maier, professor at Concordia Anacostia Citizens' Association and Seminary, St. Louis and noted the Board of Trade. In accepting Lutheran speaker. The dinner will the appointment, he said he was glad to have the job of interesting District government amplayes in the

### Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, today was directed by the Commissioners to study and submit recommendations on suggested reorganization of the Accident Prevention Unit of the Police Department as the city heads approved all but four of two score recommendations for changes in the metropolitan police system submitted last August by a group of District officials.

City Heads Pass

**On New Police** 

Maj. Kelly Told to Draft

Reorganization Plan

For Accident Unit

Regulations

The changes in police procedure and setup, the Commissioners said, would be effective at once except in cases where formal orders are yet to be drawn or where regulations or legislation are involved.

The city heads also directed Maj. Kelly to determine the number of police who must be detailed at Griffith Stadium and other places of amusement in keeping with a rec-ommendation that license fees for such places be increased enough to actually cover the cost of police de-

Precinct Trials Provided. Another change approved by the Commissioners was to give police precinct commanders authority to try men under their control for discourtesy and minor offenses without reference to the Trial Board and to levy fines not to exceed \$25 or to assign those found guilty to extra hours of duty. The offending officer would have the right to appeal to the Trial Board when he considered the punishment unjust.

The city heads also ruled that no police officer be retained in active service beyond the age of 64, but rejected a proposal that no officer who has not reached the grade of inspector be retained in active service beyond the age of 60 years. This was rejected, they said, so as not to handicap a Board of Commissioners later in selecting a new police chief. They also rejected a proposal that any officer, after completing 15 years' service, be retired voluntarily with

retirement pay up to 50 per cent of his last regular salary. Retirement Pay Qualified. A new recommendation made toor higher rank be permitted to take advantage of such promotion to obtain a higher retirement pay by

voluntary retirement until he has

served four years or more in the new rank. At the same time the Commissioners consulted representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission and high-ranking police officials to work out details of the examination requirements for the four special detectives to be added to the detective bureau, each to receive the pay of a captain, \$3,600 a year. Also, tentative arrangement were made for a new general examination to be given by the Civil Service Commission soon for pro-

### motions in the police ranks. Test Change Approved.

Final approval was given by the Commissioners to the plan to change the weights for written tests and for "experience and fitness" in the civil service examinations. The present 50-50 rule is to be changed to give 60 per cent for experience and fitness and only 40 per cent for the written tests.

Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, chairman of the Commissioners' Police Efficiency Committee, and the two other members, Mr. Fowler and Mai. James Lusby, District disbursing ofof June 29, 1938, prohibiting appeals ficer, participated with the Commissioners, Maj. Kelly, Asst. Supt. Harvev G. Callahan and Inspector Richard Mansfield, detective chief, in the session

The Commissioners adopted a rule the appellate tribunal, in denying that no metropolitan policeman be permitted to sell tickets of any kind or to solicit funds for any purpose, except when to specifically authoring the opinion that both acts were | ized to do so by the Board of Commissioners Many of the other changes already

had been approved, in principle at least, and in some cases legislation is pending in Congress.

### Hyattsville bank is a member of that system. In this way the Federal \$259,252,979 Orders For Aircraft Awarded

Under Justice Pine's orders, some By the Associated Press. \$2,000 found by police on Sanders The War Department announced yesterday the award of contracts fore going on active duty in the will remain in the District. This totaling \$259,252,979 for equipment Navy. He is a former student of the action was taken at Mr. Laughlin's and supplies for the air forces and request until its legal ownership is for construction A \$107,434,037 contract was determined. The district attorney's

office contended that when Sanders awarded to the Curtiss Wright was taken to Maryland the money Corp.'s airplane division. Buffalo, should return with him, as evidence. N. Y., for planes and parts. The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burprogress Mr. Laughlin revealed that bank, Calif., was awarded a \$92,he has sued authorities here in 277,800 contract and Fairchild En-Municipal Court for the return of gine and Airplane Corp., Fairchild this money and has also sued for aircraft division, Hagerstown, Md., possession of Sanders' gaudy auto- a \$4,329,908 contract, both for airmobile, which allegedly led to his planes and parts.

### Dr. Buxton to Speak

Dr. Rex E. Buxton, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will address the Jewish Comand that he knows nothing about it. munity Center Institute at 8:45 o'clock tonight on "Emotional Asthe case was Assistant United States | pects of Marriage." Tomorrow night the center's Town Hall discussion group will consider the question 'Must We Fight Japan?"

### Annual School Lunch

The John Quincy Adams School Parent-Teacher Association will serve its annual school lunch tomonial banquet tonight to Dr. Wal- morrow at noon in the school cafeteria.

Among those expected to be pres- of Arlington will hold its annual

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Darden Is Named Governor in Apathetic Virginia Balloting

Richard R. Farr, Republican Mayor of Fairfax, Va., defeated the Democratic incumbent, Francis Pickens Miller, for the post of delegate from Fairfax County in the only nearby upset of an otherwise apathetic Virginia election yesterday.

Mr. Miller, who won re-election two years ago by defeating Mr. Farr by 79 votes, lost that year by a 189ballot margin. The final vote was 1,588 for Mr. Farr and 1,399 for Mr. The entire State Democratic

ticket, headed by Colgate W. Darden, jr., was swept into office in the balloting which in some sections established new lows for the total vote. The Democratic margin was ap-

proximately 4-to-1 on the basis of returns from about two-thirds of the State's 1,716 precincts, but the total vote probably will not exceed 130,000 as compared with more than 137.000 in the Democratic primary last August, according to the Associated

### Darden Polls 82,234.

Reports from 1.170 precincts gave Mr. Darden 82.234 votes to 19.042 for Banjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, Republican opponent. Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist candidate, polled 624 votes and Mrs. Alice Burke, Com-

State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, polled 79,089 in 1,163 precincts to 16,749 for Dr. I. C. Wagner, Covington Republican, and 3,613 for Stephen A. Montgomery Allots Moore, Roanoke Socialist. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democratic incumbent, topped Julian Hickman, \$15,000 More for Bath County Republican and his lone opponent, 77.859 to 19.108.

other Democratic candidates were given their usual overwhelming margins in Fairfax County. Mr. Darden received 2,298 votes and Mr.

### Arlington Results.

The same ratio was returned for the Democratic slate in Arlington. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. 557 for his Republican opponent, Henry S. Clay, jr. In the other Arlington County contest, Basil De Lashmutt. Democratic member of the county board, won re-election over William C. Ayres, Republican. Mr. De Lashmutt received 2,199 votes and Mr. Ayres 598.

The final count in Alexandria, where there were no local contests to bring out the vote, was 539 for found insufficient since the lowest Mr. Darden and 48 for Mr. Muse. bad received for the work was Delegate Maurice Rosenberg, un- approximately \$21,000, including the opposed for re-election, received architects' fee. 524 votes. The other local candidates polled the following totals: taken out of the State income tax Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. fund allotted to the fifth sub-Bryant, 562; Commissioner of Rev- urban district, which includes Silenue Charles H. Callahan, 564: City Sergt. Robert H. Cox. 556: Civil and Police Court Judge James R. Duncan, 549, and City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, 561.

### Farr Son of Educator.

The new delegate from Fairfax County is a lifelong resident of the county and the son of the late Richard R. Farr, first superintendent of public instruction of Virginia more than 50 years ago. He has been a practicing attorney in Fairfax since 1932, when he left the United States Attorney General's office, where he had been a special assistant for 11 years. He is a director and counsel for the National Bank of Fairfax and owns and operates a dairy farm. During the World War he was in the Army judge advocate general's depart-

Mr. Farr will be the second Republican in the history of the county to hold the delegate's post. The late L. L. Freeman of Vienna was elected in 1930 and served one term. A brother, Wilson M. Farr, now an attorney in the county, was elected commonwealth attorney on the Democratic ticket and served several years before he retired in

### Miller Issues Statement.

Mr. Miller said, in a formal statement, "that several hundred Democrats who participated in the primary cast their votes for the Republican candidate, since the normal Republican vote in an election of this kind is 500 or 600. Mr. Miller is a member of the

Governor's Advisory Legislative Council and chairman of its committee preparing recommendations for the 1942 General Assembly on a merit system for State employes and retirement systems for State workers and public school teachers. Republicans lost three seats in the House of Delegates, electing only four, compared with seven members

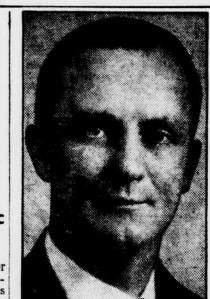
named to the House in 1939. They lost Delegates in Smyth. Rockingham and Russell and offered no opposition to Stuart B. Campbell, Democrat, in Wythe, but picked up Fairfax County.

In Loudoun County less than 800 votes were cast, the Democratic MUSE candidates getting about 700 of them. Howard C. Rogers, Democrat, unopposed for re-election to the House of Delegates, received 724

Prince William County reported 309 votes for Mr. Darden to 28 for AYRES Mr. Muse as the Democrats also swept that county. A few precincts were unreported.

Mr. Darden, 44-year-old lawyer and veteran of the World War in which he served both with a French ambulance unit and as a United States Marine aviator, issued a statement from his home in Norfolk expressing appreciation for his support and declaring the task confronting the State at this time was ded party lines Mr. Darden was a member of the House of Delegates in 1929 and 1931 DARDEN \_\_\_\_\_\_ 51 60 26 26 15 22 65 189 36 42 15 103 271 83 79 78 20 45 87 61 83 298 269 94 180 2,298 The Community Methodist Church the 2d district in 1932, 1934, 1938

cratic nomination for Governor.



COLGATE W. DARDEN, Jr., Governor.



COL. R. R. FARR. Delegate, Fairfax.

# Despite the defeat of Mr. Miller. Silver Spring Library

**Early Construction** Of Addition Expected; Architects Selected

where Mr. Darden got 2.302 votes ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 5.-Early R. Fenwick received 2.245 votes to Silver Spring Library was seen today following an appropriation of \$15,000 by the Montgomery County Commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

An original appropriation of \$6,000, divided equally between the commissioners and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, had been authorized by the last Legislature but was

The additional money will be ver Spring

### Architects Selected.

Architects for the structure, which will be built by Morrison Bros. of Bethesda, are Maj. Howard W. Cutler and Miss Katherine Cutler of Silver Spring. The addition will house some 10,000 books and is intended principally for children. The basement will consist of a

community assembly room, which will accommodate more than 100 persons and a stage. There will be separate entrances both to the addition and to the assembly room. The present children's room will be incorporated into the room for The library, now entering its 10th

year, has had a rapid growth, figures released yesterday by Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson, librarian, disclosed

Founded October 10, 1931, with 425 over 10,000 books on its shelves. With only a few hundred readers the first year it was in existence, there are now 4.000 persons drawing books from the library.

### 64.300 Circulation in 1941. The circulation for the library's

the library was carried on by volunteer workers. Now the staff includes two trained librarians.

and educational organizations in the area, sponsored book and member-

Precincts.

For Governor.

For House of Delegates.

For County Board.

DE LASHMUTT

Precincts.

DARDEN

# **Prince Georges Sells Bond Issue** Of \$300,000

**County Board Authorizes Four Zoning Changes** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 5.—A bond issue of \$300,000 was sold yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners at a price of \$101.551 on a par of \$100 bearing interest at one and three-quarters per cent. The bonds are to finance the first series of general improvements in the county's Metropolitan District.

A syndicate of three firms bought the entire issue. C. T. Williams and Co., of Baltimore, one of the purchasers, also represented B. J. Van Ingen Co. of New York and Shields and Co., of New York. Five bids were submitted

Four zoning petitions were approved by the commissioners. A 10-foot strip in the rear of commercially zoned property on the Baltimore boulevard in Colmar Manor was rezoned from residential 'A" to commercial "D" upon the petition of Mrs. Lola Edlavitch of Hyattsville. The move was opposed by the town council of Colmar Manor and John N. Torvestad, the mayor, appeared to contest the re-The commissioners voted rezoning

of part of the Keenan tract on Prospect avenue in Brentwood from residential "A" to residential "C" to permit erection of an apartment Louis Lebowitz of Mount Rainier, who was the attorney for Modern Builders, Inc., owners of the property, said that the rest of the land was rezoned to residential "C" last June and through an over-sight this tract had been omitted. Montgomery Asks sight this tract had been omitted.

B. O. L. Wells, agent for the Episcopal Church of Bladensburg. secured rezoning of property on the Defense Highway in Decatur Heights from residential "A" to commercial "D" Rezoning of a tract on the Deliverse of a tract on the Deliverse of a tract on the Deliverse of a privaries of a tract on the Deliverse of a privaries of a tract on the Deliverse of a privaries of a tract on the Deliverse of a privaries of a tract on the Deliverse of the D Baltimore boulevard in Riverdale was approved by the commissioners. on request of A. H. Seidenspinner, agent for Mrs. Eula S. Schulz. owner who asked rezoning from residential "A" to commercial "D" to permit erection of an automobile show-

The board will meet on Wednes- By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. and Mr. Muse 451. Delegate Charles construction of an addition to the day instead of Tuesday next week because the regular meeting date county falls on Armistice Day A bingo permit for November 5, 12 19 and 26 was awarded St. Jerome's Church of Hyattsville. The Berwyn Rod and Gun Club was given a permit to hold a turkey shoot November 8 and 9.

### Fairfax Traffic Deaths Total Eight in October

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 5.-Eight County during October, the highest number for any month so far this year, it was announced yesterday by the police department. The number brings the total for the year to 32.

At the same time Sergt. B. Alton Poole of the traffic squad reported 160 traffic cases were tried during October and fines aggregating \$2,568.25 collected. damage from accidents was set at \$12,159.

function.

composed of leading civic and club Miss Lucy Beall, resigned. leaders in the community, has guided the policies of the library group, now composed of nine memproblems

The members are elected by the which meets annually.

### Congratulates Officials. Speaking for the board today,

Mr. Bailey congratulated the county officials for their far-sightedness in providing an extension to the library adequate for perhaps 10 years 64,300. For five years all work in to be pursued for growth beyond

The interest shown by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, member of the House of During its first years an advisory Delegates, Park Commissioner Lacy council, composed of various civic Shaw and County Commissioner O. ship drives and a number of bene- mendously expanded demands of the bids was set for November 25. fits. After the 2-cent tax was levied community for library service.

ARLINGTON COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS (Unofficial)



HILLTOP GETS FOOTBALL GAME REMINDERS-Dick Rogers (left) and Charles Redman, Georgetown University students, look at some of the work of a band of University of Maryland youths who descended on the Hilltop with buckets of paint last night. The Hoyas and Old Liners meet in football Saturday.

Workmen scrubbed away the daubings promptly, however. Here they are pictured at work this morning on steps of one of the dormitory buildings which were defaced. Police rounded up 29 of the approximately 80 "invaders" and four were booked at the seventh precinct police station. -Star Staff Photos.



### Three as Justices Officials Would Serve

In Rockville, Takoma And Silver Spring

commissioners asked Gov. O'Connor to confirm the appointment of three men to be justices of the peace at Rockville, Takoma Park and Silver Spring. Harry M. Williams of Poolesville was named a justice of the peace at Rockville. At present Mr. Wil-

liams is a clerk in the trial magistrate's court there. The Governor also was asked to appoint George Wilmuth as a jus-

tice of the peace at Takoma Park and James B. Doten in a similar post in Silver Spring, effective traffic deaths occurred in Fairfax Monday. Mr. Doten will receive \$50 per month as a justice of the peace and \$100 monthly as a desk clerk in the police station, the latter salary to be paid out of the police fund. He will succeed Albert Thomas

### **Building Inspector Named.**

William C. Barnes of Silver Spring was named assistant building inspector for the eastern suburban area at a salary of \$2,700 a year, effective November 16.

The commissioners also appointed Miss Virginia Baker of Gaithersseveral years ago for the support of burg as a clerk-stenographer in the the library, the council ceased to sanitation office of the county health department at an annual salary of \$1,200. She will succeed

A total of 112 building permits for structures valued at \$609,755 was ever since it was organized. This issued last month in the eastern suburban district of the county, bers and headed by Howard P. Bai- according to the monthly report ley, meets monthly to discuss library of Building Inspector Martin F. Iverson

Of the total number of permits 84 books, the library at present has Silver Spring Library Association, were for one-family dwellings, 24 were for miscellaneous structures and 3 were for commercial buildings. A total of \$1.354.30 was collected in building fees.

### Storm Sewer Bids Authorized. Thus far this year, 1,232 building permits have been issued for buildfirst year was 7,225-in 1941 it was to come with a definite program still ings with a total value of \$6,145,204. During the same period last year, 1,216 permits were issued for \$5,334-

227 worth of construction. J. Forest Walker, clerk to the county commissioners, was authorized to advertise for bids on a pro-W. Roby, he declared, encourages the posed storm sewer on Pearl street in board as it seeks to meet the tre- Bethesda. The opening date for the Mr. Walker also was authorized to

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83 | 68 | 42 | 51 | 42 | 73 | 12 | 16 | 54 | 51 | 65 | 557

| 375 | 297 | 187 | 184 | 154 | 270 | 242 | 48 | 167 | 177 | 144 | 2,245

| 384 | 280 | 191 | 172 | 157 | 268 | 220 | 41 | 170 | 170 | 146 | 2,199

FAIRFAX COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS (Unofficial)

### Maryland U. Students Caught Daubing Buildings at G. U. Four University of Maryland stu- must have been at least 80 of them.

squadroom overnight.

Stringer, 21: Jack V. Hims, 18, and

The disciplinary office of George-

Aberdeen Guide

Scores General's

**Four Duck Blinds** 

a person.

defendant

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 5.-Harford

Archer Calder, deputy clerk of the

the same four blinds had been regis-

of Brig. Gen. John B. Rose and

before that were in the names of

Mr. Calder said, "I haven't any

Until this year, Mr. Calder said,

duck guide, has sought a court or-

rights when it bought the reserva-

**Hillwood Unit Protests** 

Nearby Housing Project

Special Dispatch to The Star.

idea" how this practice originated.

preceding commanders.

though State law permits only two from this jurisdiction.

dents today faced charges of de- "mostly darn good sprinters." facing private property because they After the catch-as-catch-can made the mistake of being caught ended, the police took 29 students making liberal applications of black to the station house. All but four and yellow paint to the premises of were allowed to go back to College Georgetown University. Twenty-five Park after questioning. Those deof their fellow pranksters held sum- tained and charged with defacing monses to appear before the District private property were kept in a Maryland's colors are black and Police gave their names as Fred-

gold, and the Old Line mets the erick H. Kohloss, 18; George F. Hoyas on the gridiron Saturday. A special policeman summoned Leslie E. Bailey. Metropolitan police to the Hilltop early today when he found a crowd statue, on the front and back steps

of youths at work daubing buildings, walkways and the statue of Archbishop John Carroll with paint. Before the students could be rounded up they had covered the statue and in the neighborhood. painted the letter "M" for their alma mater outside and inside one of the dormitories.

The seventh precinct dispatched other years Georgetown students three scout cars carrying eight po- have sneaked up on the bronze licemen to the scene. They began terrapin in College Park and rounding up the youths right and smeared Maryland's metal mascot left. Later the police said there with Georgetown's blue and gray.

advertise a public hearing on a petition by Elisha Hanson, agent for the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., for the rezoning from residential A to commercial D of land at Lincoln (Connecticut) and Howard avenues in Kensington. The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. December 11 in Silver

### **Gas Accumulation Held Cumberland Blast Cause**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 5 .- The Allegany County grand jury blamed an "uncontrolled accumulation of natural gas which was accidentally lighted" for the explosion last month which destroyed two downtown Cumberland buildings, killing three people and sending 22 others to hospitals.

Reporting to the Circuit Court that Maryland law prohibited the indictment of any corporation for manslaughter, the jury recommended legislative changes which would permit prosecution in such

"It is evident, therefore," the jury declared, "that the only recourse open to the public is by complaint to the Public Service Commission, which body has exclusive right to institute civil proceedings seeking to trols riparian rights in the proving have penalties, set forth in a Maryland statute governing the furnishing of gas by a corporation, imposed. if it is determined the law has been violated by the Cumberland & Allegany Gas Co."

### Wynnewood Citizens' Unit Joins Federation

The Wynnewood Citizens' Association was accepted as a member of posed establishment of a low-cost the Arlington County Civic Federa- Government housing project near tion last night by A. D. Adams, who Hillwood, will be held in Madison represented the federation at the School, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, sponfirst meeting of the new group in the sored by Hillwood Citizens' Asso-Walter Reed School.

ciation. Mr. Adams spoke on the function It was stated the project calls for of individual associations in the a proposed housing project for 160 federation's program. families, to be located adjoining Hillwood subdivision. The meeting

The Wynnewood body enrolled 72 residents of the area at the meeting. will hear a report from a special A. K. Staley was named president. The newly-formed organization will hold its next meeting December 2 at which time it hopes to expand membership from among residents of the area bounded by Fairfax drive north, Sixteenth street north, | 79 | 83 | 38 | 61 | 42 | 76 | 33 | 12 | 51 | 56 | 67 | 598 | Frederick street north and Jefferson street north.

### Gets 10 Years for Assault ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 5 (A).-George Smith, 17, colored, was sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Ridgely P. Melvin to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to kill Miss Mary Shepherd

committee named to study the ques-

Members of the committee include

E. C. Knouse, Delegate Francis P.

Miller, Mayor Burns N. Gibson, Dr.

Howard B. Myers, J. H. McCarthy

R. M. Clifford, J. R. Eakin, I. M.

Avery, Fred Smith and C. D. Todd.

Bazaar in Arlington

of Lothian.

MILLER \_\_\_\_\_\_ 17 38 12 14 2 15 84 133 8 26 4 69 193 63 30 51 4 15 60 33 48 152 181 42 135 1,399 street, Arlington.

### Sanders Loses Fight, **Jailed in Baltimore** As Bank Suspect

Habeas Corpus Writ And Stay of Removal To Maryland Denied

thorities in Maryland for alleged implication in the \$53,000 holdup of two bank messengers of a Hyattsville (Md.) bank, was lodged today town said paint was found on the in the Baltimore Jail. Unsuccessfully, he had fought

of one dormitory and on the marble yesterday through District Court floor of another dormitory. Large and the United States Court of Ap-"M's" adorned several traffic signs peals here to gain his liberty through As far as could be learned, the writs of habeas corpus. Georgetown students slept through Chief Deputy Marshal Kearney

the whole thing. Several times in and Deputy Marshal James A. Quinn took Sanders from the District Jail to Baltimore last night and gave him over to United States Marshal August Klecka of the Federal District of Maryland.

The Court of Appeals yesterday denied Sanders' petition for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of his removal to Maryland, sought by his counsel, James J. Laughlin. The case was heard by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens and Wiley Rutledge Pending in the appellate tribunal is an appeal from a ruling by Justice David A. Pine County's duck-shooting dispute was of District Court, discharging marked today by disclosure that the Sanders' petition for habeas corpus. commanding officer at Aberdeen but officials here said today that Proving Ground has been obtaining this had become academic, inasmuch four duck-blind licenses a year, al- as the petitioner had been removed

### Claimed Acts Unconstitutional.

Although Mr. Laughlin had con-Harford County Circuit Court, said tended in his District Court fight that both the Federal Deposit Intered for several years in the name surance Corporation Act and the act of June 29, 1938, prohibiting appeals from habeas corpus findings in removal proceedings where the Federal Government is involved, were unconstitutional, these points were not pressed later. Officials said that no one had protested this practice. the appellate tribunal, in denying But James L. Farring, Aberdeen Sanders freedom on habeas corpus, did not pass squarely upon these der to force Gen. Rose to relinquish questions. Justice Pine, in expresstwo of the licenses and named State ing the opinion that both acts were Game Warden E. Lee Le Compte coconstitutional, declined to turn Sanders free

Mr. Farring's action precipitated Attorney Laughlin attacked the validity of the Federal Deposit Incontroversy as to whether the State or Federal Government consurance Corp. legislation because the Hyattsville bank is a member of that ground area. Gen. Rose contended system. In this way the Federal the Government obtained riparian Bureau of Investigation came into

### \$2,000 Remains Here. Under Justice Pine's orders, some

\$2.000 found by police on Sanders when he was taken into custody will remain in the District. This action was taken at Mr. Laughlin's request until its legal ownership is FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 5 .- A determined. The district attorney's mass meeting protesting the prooffice contended that when Sanders was taken to Maryland the money should return with him, as evidence. While the proceedings were in

progress Mr. Laughlin revealed that has sued authorities here in Municipal Court for the return of this money and has also sued for possession of Sanders' gaudy automobile which allegedly led to his apprehension. The lavish way in which Sanders reputedly spent money led to his capture. In his habeaus corpus proceedings Sanders contended that he was elsewhere when the alleged holdup occurred and that he knows nothing about it. Representing the Government in he case was Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

### Boy, 7, Seriously Hurt When Attacked by Dogs

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Carroll Cox, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of St. Margarets, was in a serious condition today at Emergency Hospital after being at-

County police said the boy was House of Delegates in 1925 and 1931 and was elected to Congress from MUSE \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 18 | 27 | 5 | 13 | 5 | 9 | 57 | 6 | 24 | 15 | 6 | 9 | 18 | 6 | 18 | 45 | 58 | 33 | 55 | 470 | of Arlington will hold its annual attacked while returning to his turkey dinner and bazaar from 5 home from school near St. Martto 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church, garets. The dogs were turned over and 1940, resigning last spring to become a candidate for the Demo-

## Air Raid Alarm **Center Urged in** Silver Spring

### **Chief Warden Expects Actual Use, Possibly** Within Two Years

Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, chief air raid warden of Maryland, recommended to the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council today that Silver Spring be used as the control center of the county air raid warn-

Meeting with the council, Arch McDonald, chief county air raid warden, and his two associates, Judge Charles W. Woodward and Wilton T. Allen, at the Silver Spring Armory, Col. Barrett estimated that the county would require 5,000 deputy

The council decided on November 13 for registration of the wardens, at 14 centers, to be announced later. Men should be at least 30 years or over and not eligible for military service, while women should be not less than 18 years of age, it was decided

Col. Barrett pointed out that re-port centers should be established in Bethesda, Rockville and possibly one or two other points, all linked with the major control station in Silver Spring.

To set up the warning net, the State chief suggested that geographical divisions be outlined as the first task. For thickly populated areas he proposed that "sectors" containing about 500 persons each be drawn and that in the rural sections the election precinct boundaries be used. Enrollment of the wardens should

proceed as promptly as possible, ha said, adding that a special appea should be made to women to volun-

Col. Barrett took a grave view of the international situation. said he had no doubt that the r raid system would be employed some future date, possibly within months to two years.

### **Rockville Churches Form Group to Foster Faith**

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 5 .- F Hilliard Sanders, alias George L. resentatives of four churches he Thompson, wanted by Federal au- have formed the Federation Churches of Rockville to promo religious activities in this section

it was announced today. One of the first projects to be undertaken will be a religious census of the town and vicinity, it was announced by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, who was chosen president at the organization meeting last night. Other officers elected were the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, vice president, and Charles G. Ward, lay member of the Roc'-ville Baptist Church, secretarytreasurer.

The federation will consist of t pastors and four lay representati each from the Baptist, Christis Presbyterian churches. It is expected that oth churches will participate later. T next meeting will be held in Rockville Methodist Church, vember 18.

J. Arthur England was appoi to head the committee making religious census.

### **Extension Courses** Offered at Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 5.-Extensi courses offered by George Was ington University will open at Fa fax High School tomorrow nigh The extension school will serve large area of Northern Virginia and is similar to schools organized

in Maryland and West Virginia. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, until recently superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, and Dr. Franklin R. Zeran will conduct classes in occupational trends and vocational guidance, and improving instruction, respectively, and other classes will be offered where there is a demand from at least 15 students. If the school proves successful,

it was stated, the university will establish a permanent extension department at Fairfax. Division Supt. W. T. Woodson is sponsoring the program.

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Totals to date.... 58 In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

riod.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three

fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

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### Three Youths Confess Series of Holdups Here, Police Say

Will Face Charges Of Robbing Cab Drivers, Milkmen and Autoists

Police announced today they had obtained signed statements from three youths confessing a series of eight recent holdups, including four in which taxicab drivers were the victims. Another youth was being held for investigation as owner of the automobile used by the three in several of the robberies, it was

The youths were taken into custody by Prince Georges County (Md.) police early Sunday after the holdup of two milkmen.

Detective Sergts. Irving Lubore, E. S. Grove and Elmer Lewis questioned the youths, but were unable to gain confessions, according to Sergt. Lubore, until William R. Diggs, 4502 Dix street N.E., a cab driver, gave police the rope with which the holdup men had tied him when they robbed and slugged him early Saturday. The fourth boy identified it as part of a tow rope which had been in his car, and the others then admitted the crime,

Sergt. Lubore said. The holdup combination then cooperated to the extent of identifying several victims who were not sure the youths were those who had robbed them, the detective said. In addition to that of Mr. Diggs,

police said the three would be charged today in these cases: Douglas Bailey, jr., Takoma Park, Md., cab driver, robbed and slugged last Thursday.

Harry Davis, 633 E street S.E., cab driver, robbed and slugged last Thomas H. Haislip, Lorton, Va., and Manuel Klawans, Roger Heights,

Md., milkmen, robbed of small amounts last Sunday, Ernest J. Braswell, 1436 Ogden street N.W., cab driver, robbed October 22 and forced to lie on floor of cab while bandits held up Frank H. Thatcher, 1526 A street S.E., and H. H. Donaldson, 1401 Sixteenth street N.E., streetcar motorman and

Clifford Hedges, Indianhead, Md. robbed and slugged October 25 while sitting in a parked car. One of the youths is 17 years old, another 18 and the third 21.

Navy Department Orders Americans From Guam

The Navy Department announced late yesterday that in accordance with its "general policy" of evacuating civilians from the Far East, families of American naval personnel and American civilians on the Island of Guam had been ordered to leave. The order was transmitted through the naval Governor of

The move was interpreted as another indication of the administra-

### Mrs. Maybank Here Dinner Tonight to Fete With New Senator

The new Senator from South Carolina, former Gov. Burnett R. Maybank, who took his seat at noon today, was accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Maybank. They are staying at the May-

Senator Maybank fills the place left vacant when Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court resigned to take his seat on the bench. Pending a special election, two others occupied the senatorial post—the late Senator Alvah Moore Lumpkin and Senator Roger C. Peace, serving by gubernatorial appointment.

Mrs. Foster Hostess A luncheon meeting was held by the Excelsior Literary Club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alfred W. Foster, 902 Rittenhouse street N.W. Mrs. Julia W. Webb presided. The next meeting will be November 18 at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street N.W.

### Goes to Florida

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the Adviser on Political Relations to the State Department, left yesterday for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the autumn.

### Churchwomen to Meet

The board of women managers of the Presbyterian Home will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home, 1818 Newton street N.W. The Executive Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. A. C. Oliphant is president of the board. The devotional period will be conducted by the Rev. George F. Duncan of American University

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remain open until 10 o'clock tonight. Visitors will be conducted on a tour of the building. Additional guests at tonight's

dinner will be Mrs. Cuno Rudolph. whose late husband was one of the incorporators of the Neighborhood House, and Mme. Laura L. Dreyfuss-Barney, whose mother was a patroness when it opened in 1901. At the dinner, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr,

for 14 years president of the board, will sum up its progress during the last 20 years. Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens'

introduce members of the various hand reporters." A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. clubs and volunteer groups present.

agency reaches the high light of an Creation of a National Board of Shorthand Reporting to regulate the practice of shorthand reporting in all branches of the Government Doors of the house were opened is proposed in a bill introduced yesat 10 o'clock this morning and will terday by Representative Davis, Democrat, of Tennessee. The bill provides that members of this board

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### Friday Supper Club Group Issues Invitations for Sulgrave Club Dances

### Opening Affair in Series of Ten Announced for November 14; Cocktail Parties Popular

At least one group which was organized for "purely social" purposes is continuing its merry way this year despite what some people have The famous American violinist, termed "orders" to cut down on social entertaining. The Friday Supper Mr. Albert Spalding, who will be the Club Committee has again issued the invitations for the Sulgrave Club soloist this evening, with Mrs. dances, which will begin November 14. Even this group is planning to Spalding will be guests of honor at a economize on decorations and supper in order to build up a fund for a supper party after the program this local charity. This, however, is no innovation—the same system was

The other dates for the 10 dances are November 28, December 12, January 9 and 23 for the first series and February 20, March 6 and 20 and April 10 and 24 for the second series

### Well-Known People Are

Among Committee Members Members of the Friday Supper Club Committee include Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin jr.; Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, 2d.; Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel €. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Marion E. Shouse, Mr. Harold D. Fangboner, Mr. A. Britton Browne, Capt. G. Tinsley Garnett, Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr., and Lt. Comdr. Myron A.

Members of the Financial Committee are Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrol Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kerr and Mrs. John R. Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon is secretary for the committee.

### Many Small and Impromptu Parties Amuse Society.

Members of society yesterday en-Joyed many small informal and impromptu parties to hold their interest, the cocktail hour being the popular time for entertaining. The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan were among those having guests at dinner, entertaining in their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel, where they moved in the late sum-

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor gave a similar party, entertaining suburban home, Wild Acres, for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville. Mr. Coville has been transto be political adviser to United States high commissioner to the Philippines. Mr. Francis Bowes and Belgium, Mr. John Cudahy. Sayre, in Manila

Mr. Coville will leave Friday morning and will make the entire Suburban Social trip to Manila by plane.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Co- News ville those present at last night's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. Joseph M. Jones, jr.; Mr. Frank Oliver and Mr. John Carter Vincent. Also at the dinner were Mr. and Mr. Samuel Gayley, who came Kenwood, Md. from Paoli, Pa., where they have taken a house for the winter. Mrs. Gayley is the former Miss Gertrude Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor.

### Counselor and Mme. Picot Entertain at Cocktails.

The Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Picot gave a visiting his sister, Mrs. George cocktail party early last evening. Wright, at her home in Sandy inviting their guests from 6 to 8 o'clock. The tiny 5-year-old Mile. Nina Picot assisted her parents and



MRS. PAUL BURNER. The rectory of Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of her recent wedding. The bride is the former Miss Johanna Mary Pogioli.-Un-

derwood & Underwood Photo.

enjoyed the guests as much as they

enjoyed her. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury was hostess at dinner before the pageant "It's Fun to Be Free," which was given by the Fight for Freedom organization and will benefit local defense groups. Her guests included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr and Mrs. John Cabot, Col. and Mrs Edwin Halsey, Miss Margaret Connell and Mr. James H. R. Crom-

well, son of the hostess. Mrs. Frank West gave a cocktail party yesterday before the dinner arranged by the America First Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., also entertained ferred from the State Department at cocktails before the dinner, their guest of honor being the former United States Ambassador to Poland

Capt. E. W. Williams and Mrs. Williams have returned from their Wenger, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan- wedding trip and are at home in iel O'Donoghue, jr.; Mrs. Walter their quarters at Fort Myer. Mrs. Kendall Myers, Mr. Sidney Lafoon, Williams is the former Miss Patricia Vernor Henry, daughter of Maj.

were hosts Sunday evening in their tary Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Perrow. to Ensign John Everett ern High School and completed her home in Arlington when they hon- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Mr. and Greenbacker. U. S. N., son of Mr. training at the Episcopal Eye, Ear ored Mrs. Green's brother, Senator Mrs. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Charles Greenbacker of and Throat Hospital in Washington. Richard B. Russell, with a dinner party in celebration of his birthday and Mr. and Mrs. William James

Mr. Charles Waite of Denver is

### Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kimball celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening at their home ball is the former Miss Gertrude

Helping to celebrate the anniand the daughter is Mrs. Dorothy patrick. Lingenfelder of San Francisco

### Woodwards Return

time Commission and Mrs. Thomas Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, have returned to Morton White of Baltimore. week end with Maj. and Mrs. Ed- October 30. ward M. Brown at the Farm House home near the Endless

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### Princess Martha Of Norway to **Fete Guests**

Crown Princess Martha of Norway will have guests sharing her box at the first of the Wednesday evening series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra. The series will open at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Constitutional Hall when the sale of tickets for concerts in this series will close. Only season tickets for the Wednesday evening concerts are available, and no single tickets will be sold.

evening of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom and the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. Wistrand have taken boxes for the concert and other box holders include Representative Frances Bolton, the Resident Commissions for the Philippines. Mr. J. M. Elizalde: Countess Szechenyi. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Maj and Mrs. David S. Barry, Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. De-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rust, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haves, Mrs. Carl A Droop, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep and her sister, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who have adjoining boxes: Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and her son and daughter-in-law. Maj. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong; Miss Alice J. Clapp. Mrs. Ralph Worthington. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Charles R. Williams and Mr. Howard Bocher.

### Mrs. Schapiro And Son Feted By Friends Here

Mrs. Louis Schapiro and her son. Dr. Mark S. Schapiro, left today by Col. and Mrs. William F. Tompkins, motor for Birmingham, Ala., where U. S. A.

The Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres were the ranking in December. guests. Others included the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fer-Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry of nandez and their daughter, Senorita Leda Fernandez: the Thai Minister, Mom Rajawongse Seni Pramoj; Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green | Senora de Munilla, wife of the Mili-Kerlin, son-in-law and daughter of

### Alabamans Plan Dance Friday

The first dance of the social sea-son of the Alabama Society will be given at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening to a society will be held in the at Hotel 2400.

The committees arranging the at 1819 Monroe street. Mrs. Kim- dance include Representative John Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 Sarkman, chairman; decoration, p.m. Cowling. Mr. Kimball retired as a Mrs. E. L. Deal and Mrs. J. E. Weather Bureau official in 1932, Freeman; finance, Col. A. R. Brindafter serving 45 years with the ley, Mr. Tom Scott and Mr. Jeff Harris: music, Mr. Joe Jeffers, Mr. John Knight and Mr. W. A. Young: Francis Anderson, Mrs. David Tice, versary were their two sons and daughter and several grandchildren. membership, Mr. Robert S. Stiles. Mrs. chairman; publicity, Miss Rose Lee Judd, The sons are Mr. Herbert Kimball Lamb, chairman; Miss Lucia Gid- Sneed Sasser, Mrs. Thomas Gow of Southbridge, Mass., and Mr. Don-ald Kimball of Rochester, N. Y., len O. Gamble and Mr. Carroll Kil-

Wedding Announced Mr and Mrs. Jack Rubin announce The Vice Chairman of the Mariter. Miss Irene Steinman, to Mr.

their Washington home from Harri- The wedding took place in the sonburg. Va., where they spent the home of Rabbi Harry Silverstone on



Mr. George William Hunt, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Readmond. The wedding will take place November 15.



jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor of Richmond, Va., will take place November 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. McCann of Arlington, Va. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# **Engagements of Interest**

Miss Evelyn Knopp to Wed Lt. William F. Tompkins, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan from the Naval Academy in the Knopp of Hondo, Tex., announce class of 1940 and now is on duty the engagement of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Frances Knopp, to Lt. William F. Tompkins, jr., son of

Dr. Schapiro will resume his work Miss Knopp attended Lindenwood in industrial medicine. Mrs. Scha- College. St. Charles, Mo., and Our piro was the guest in whose honor Lady of the Lake, San Antonio, Tex. to Mr. Arthur McClenney, son of Mrs. Henry Albers entertained at Lt. Tompkins is a graduate of luncheon yesterday. Among other Tulane University and is a member entertainments for the visitors was of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineera dinner which Dr. and Mrs. Nelson ing fraternity. He is assigned to Horatio Denton gave Monday eve- duty with the 111th Engineers, Camp ning. Guests included friends of Bowie, Tex., but is on temporary the visitors made when they lived duty at the engineer school, Fort here while the late Dr. Louis Scha- Belvoir, Va. Lt. Tompkins is a piro was with the Rockefeller Foun- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton of this city

The wedding will take place early Miss Carolyn R. Perrow

To Wed Ensign Greenbacker. Mrs. James Stephen Perrow an-

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Robertson Miss Sutton is a graduate of West-Mrs. Roy Davis Meriden, Conn. Miss Perrow is a graduate of Holy College and the University of Mis-

Cross Academy and of Stephens souri. He is now an instructor at College in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Greenbacker was graduated cola. Fla.

Bazaar Tomorrow

parish hall, Piney Branch road and

Dahlia street, at noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Scott is general chairman of the affair. She will be

assisted by Mrs. R. Perry Yeatman,

Mrs. James S. Somerville, Mrs.

Mrs. Harlan Smith, Mrs. Dean

The dinner is in charge of Mrs.

Edgar Macloy, Mrs. Ada Stump and

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Mrs. Alfred Mackenzie. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. William Archer. The annual bazaar and turkey

aboard the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Jules J. DuBost of New York City,

South Norfolk, Va., is announced.

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Mr. Arthur McClenney.

Miss Marguerite Sutton

To Wed Ensign Miller.

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### Temples Plan Tea Mr. and Mrs. William M. Temple have issued invitations for a tea

from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 16, in the Officers' Club 1400 New Hampshire avenue.

### Wedding Day Set

Miss Cora McIver has selected Wednesday, November 19, for her marriage to Mr. Harold H. Leich. The wedding will be as informal as possible, owing to recent deaths in the family.

### House Member Among Hosts for This Evening

Entertaining this evening will keep the lively pace established be- Women few days here. Representative and guests. The engagement of Miss Elsie Mrs. Curtis will entertain in their

home in Yorktowne Village. DuBost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mme. Grouitch, widow of the Yu- Residential News goslav Minister to London and Washington, will be the honor guest Of Interest Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClenney of at dinner this evening which Mr and Mrs. Walter T. Tuckerman will The wedding will take place in December and the couple will go to give before the benefit showing of Frank Van Vleck, has returned to Miami, Fla., for their honeymoon. Down." Proceeds from the showing will be added to the fund of the British-American Ambulance Corps, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton for which Mrs. Tuckerman is chairof Arlington, Va., announce the enman of the Washington group Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tuckgagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Sutton, to Ensign Naerman gave a dinner party in comthaniel L. Miller, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Hoptheir guests included the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch and The wedding will take place in the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban.

### Caswells Give **Dinner Party**

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan guests at dinner last night of Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, Other guests included the Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill and Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her fiance, Mr. John Conway Hunt,

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### Argentine Visitor Talks at Luncheon Of Press Women

The indifference of democracies is more to be feared than Nazi propaganda, Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women declared yesterday.

Indifference is more difficult to combat than propaganda, because it is so intangible, she explained. Here for the annual meeting of the commission, which will open to- leading to Fort Myer yesterday aftmorrow at the Pan-American Union, Senora de Martinez Guerrero was tend the tea at the quarters of the guest speaker of the Women's Na- Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. tional Press Club at a luncheon at

arranged in her honor. She discussed the work of a women's committee in Argentina which, as a non-political, non-official group, she said, is working to "make good propaganda.

Although her countrywomen have past and do not have the vote, they "begun to understand the Nazis," she said, "and now they want to come together and work to sustain democracy."

Asked if she believed the Spanish influence in Argentina was strong Service Club to Reap enough for Spain to draw Argentina Substantial Benefit. into the Axis, she said the feeling in another people

Republic.

Senora de Espil, wife of Argentine Ambassador; Miss Marguerite Wells. national president of the League of Voters, which recently fore autumn came. Among the hosts sponsored a lecture tour by Senora will be Representative and Mrs. de Martinez Guerrero; Mrs. Warren Carl T. Curtis, who will honor Mr. Delano Robbins and Wallace Harriand Mrs. George Sibley of Holly- son of the Officer of Co-ordinator of wood. Calif., who are spending a Inter-American Affairs also were

Mrs. Van Vleck, widow of Col. the motion picture "The Stars Look Washington and taken an apartment in the Altamont for the winter.

Mrs. Frederic William Wile has sold her house and is now occupying an apartment at 2445 Fifteenth street. Mr. Wile died last April.

here Sunday evening.

**Double Fete** At Fort Myer Lures Throng

> Society Flocks To Marshall Tea, **Fashion Show**

Traffic was tied up on all roads ernoon as thousands gathered to at-Marshall and the fashion show for the Willard, one of several meetings the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, which was held earlier in the day at post headquarters.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, were present, the Secretary. and Mrs. Stimson returning to the not been interested in politics in the Capital from Long Island yesterday just in time for the latter to be in the receiving line. They had remained at Highhold, their Long Island estate, over Sunday in order to vote early yesterday morning.

The fashion show, which featured her country toward Spain is similar American styles, will substantially to that in this country toward Eng- benefit the Soldiers, Sailors and "We don't think about the Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W., Spanish influence," she said. "We for everything, except the printing don't want them to order us what to of tickets and programs, was dodo and we don't want to be slaves to nated. Even the tickets given the writers covering the show and tea Other members of the commission were paid for by members of the who were guests at the luncheon Woman's Army and Navy League, were Miss Mary Winslow. United which supports the service men's States representative: Senora Angela club. A member of the league paid Acuna de Chacon of Costa Rica, Mrs. for the orchestra which played for Amalia Caballero de Castillo Ledon the show and tea and coffee were of Mexico and Senorita Minerva given by Mrs. Marshall, while cakes Bernardino of the Dominican and sandwiches were made at the club. A goodly sum will be realized. The show was so popular that as cars drove up to post headquarters passengers were asked for their tickets and if they had none they were requested not to stop.

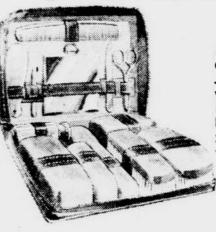
> The arrangements for the party were excellent. Patrons who drove ing parking space, for an enlisted man attended to it and cars were telephoned for from the Marshalls' Mrs. William Bryden

### Heads Receiving Line.

Mrs. William Bryden, wife of the deputy chief of staff, received the guests in the absence of Mrs. Marshall, who is recuperating from an accident of last week. Receiving with Mrs. Bryden were Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. A. L. Vandergrift, wife of the assistant to the com-Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, who visited mandant of the Marine Corps, Mrs. pliment to Mme. Grouitch, when her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Bryden was dressed in a becoming and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, 3d, and nut brown dress with small matching her little grandson. Leo. 4th, in hat. Mrs. Stimson wore black with Tamaqua, Pa., last week, returned a white lace standing collar and shallow yoke. Her hat, with moderate brim, was black trimmed with white. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Fischer Mrs. Knox was charming in gray, have returned to their home in with a close-fitting hat over her light New York after a visit with her brown hair. Mrs. Stark very appro-(See FORT MYER, Page B-4.)



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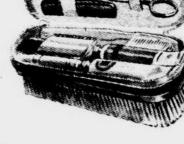


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Mrs. Reuben Samakow, at left, president of the Washington Chapter, National Home for Jewish Children, and Mrs. Abraham Alloy discuss final plans for the chapter's annual donor dance tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Alloy is chairman of the dance which is for the benefit of local charity.

Tea Will Honor

son will entertain at tea Sunday for

Mrs. Grenville Lewis Millard and

niece of Miss Emily Millard of the

Assisting Mrs. Anderson will be

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican Na-

tional Committee, left yesterday for

a five week's sepeaking trip in the

Middle West. She will confer with

Corcoran Gallery of Art.

### A. U. Guild to Meet

"The Problems of a University in the Cultural Capital of the World" Bride-Elect, Fiance will be the subject of an address by Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Ander-Dr. Paul F. Douglass before the members and guests of the Junior Women's Guild of American Univer- Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard and sity tomorrow at 8 p.m. The meet- Mr. David Lindsay Crawford, who ing will be held in the "great hall" will be married November 22. Miss of the women's dormitory on Amer- Millard is the daughter of Mr. and ican University campus.

### Card Party Planned

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District will hold its Mrs. Genevieve Chase, Mrs. Rowannual card party at 1 p.m. Novem- land Lyons, Mrs. Thomas Myers and ber 17 at the Gillbert. The follow- Mrs. Alonzo Jan Peeke, the former ing are committee chairmen: Mrs. Miss Anne Hyde Cochrane. W. R. Bean and Mrs. Maurice Emerson, reception; prizes, Mrs. Ivan Riley; cake, Mrs. H. L. Richardson; Miss Martin Leaves

candy, Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle. Mrs. Bean and ther members of On Speaking Trip the society are handling reserva-

### Pi Beta Phi Dance

A "sweater swing" dance will be women Republican leaders in 11 given by the junior group of the States in regard to their civilian de-Washington Alumnae Club of Pi fense activities. Beta Phi at 9 p.m. Saturday at Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. Sligo Cabin in Sligo Park. Mrs. James R. Arnell, former president of the National Federation of Womthe arrangements. Meetings of the junior group are held the fourth in Colorado. She is expected to re-

### Fort Myer (Continued From Page B-3.)

priately chose a navy blue dress and hold a membership tea at 2:30 p.m. small close-fitting hat, and Mrs. Vandergrift had a powder-blue dress ard Sonn. 3622 Ingomar place N.W. trimmed with gray and a matching Guests of honor will be Mrs. Rosa

### Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler In Charge of Tea Table

Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, president of the Woman's Army and Navy League, poured tea. She wore a very becoming black dress with a hat of coq feathers in blue to match her eyes and complement the string of blue opals about her neck and in her earrings. The table was daintily arranged with lace tablecloth, in the center was a bowl filled with autumn flowers. In the dining room where another tea table was laid amber chrysanthemums filled the center of the table. Mrs. Robert Lovett presided at the coffee urn. She wore a beige frock with a black

### Mrs. Robert Patterson Returns for Party.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, who was in New York, to vote, returned in time to assist at the fete. She was dressed in navy blue with goldstudded epaulets and a navy blue hat trimmed in green.

Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, assisted during the tea. Mrs. Leonard Gerow, also assisting at the tea, wore dark blue with a small round dark blue hat and silver fox furs about her shoulders

### U. S. Urged To Aid China In Struggle Washington Club Hears Japan's Methods Assailed

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

making sections of China the "most colossal sweat shop in the world,"

Julean Arnold, for 26 years United States Commercial Attache in China is in great need of American help to carry out its modernization program, the speaker emphasized. Besides war materials and munitions, vast funds are required munitions, vast funds are required to help to carry out its modernization program. The speaker emphasized was funds are required by the help to carry out its modernization program, the speaker emphasized. Besides war materials and munitions, vast funds are required by the help to carry out its modernization program, the speaker emphasized. Besides war materials and munitions, vast funds are required by the help to carry out its modernization program.

35 years, came from his home in the United States, he argued.

of the Washington Club. bacco and other commodities which China, helps us," he added. are confiscated by the Japanese for only solace for the overworked and with his appeal for China.

demoralization program, Mr. Arnold continued.

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Dramatic Changes. mented. "It is sold very cheaply at open, he said. first and then, when the Chinese have become addicts, the prices are

In contrast to the plight of Chinese in the occupied territories, the trade, Mr. Arnold warned. American speaker told of conditions in the industry could not compete against western part of the nation where the low prices at which Japan could the Chinese are "blasting the old sell goods produced by exploited walls of China and carrying out a Japanese exploitation of Chinese modernization program that is the most dramatic thing in present-day Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, program history.'

to build railways, highways and Dr. Henry Noble McCracken. Mr. Arnold, who returned from communication systems, he pointed president of Vassar College, will be

China is in great need of Ameri-

China last year after living and out. Outlay of American funds in guest speaker before the Vassar traveling in that country for over the Chinese building program would Club of Washington at a meeting be a good financial investment for at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. A. Berle, 4000 Nebraska New York to speak before members Aid to China would also help Rus- avenue N.W. Dr. McCracken is on sia in the north by making it diffi- a tour of Southern cities where he Farmers and laborers in terri- cult for Japan, he continued. "With will meet with groups of Vassar tories penetrated by the Japanese proper equipment and good leader- alumnae. In addition to his acaare forced to work at starvation ship, the Chinese are the best soldemic interests. Dr. McCracken is wages producing rice, cotton, to- diers in the world. Any help to chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

them declare war," he asserted.

Chinese labor, he explained.

The speaker advocated repeal of Mrs. Roger Robb, president of the their own use, he declared. The the Neutrality Act in connection Vassar Club of Washington, will preside. Other officers include Mis. undernourished Chinese is opium, China Depending on U. S. for Help. Neville Miller, vice president; Mrs. and the Japanese invaders have en-couraged its use as a part of a carry supplies back to Japan," he John L. Sullivan, treasurer.

## Defense Workers

Not only should we furnish supplies and ships to transport them, "Opium in Japanese-controlled but we should insist upon Japan defense workers assigned to night as hostess, has been conducted for areas is brought in in tons," he com- keeping the Southern Chinese ports shifts in Government agencies was six weeks. inaugurated at the Y. W. C. A. "If Japan doesn't like it, then let today. The "at home" will be a Tea at G. W. U. Successful domination of Chinese eventual control of South American

Y. W. C. A., will be the hostess. A Tuesday evening "at home." with Miss Edith Rieger, business An "at home" for newly arrived and professional women's secretary,

weekly Wednesday morning feature Mr. Alan T. Deibert, associate pro- university from Panama. industry by Japan would mean her throughout the season. Miss Mabel fessor of romance languages and ad-

R. Cook, U. S. O. director at the viser to students from foreign coun- a program of piano selections.

tries at George Washington University, will entertain at a tea tomorrow at the university's International House.

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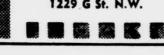
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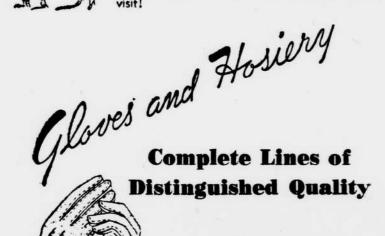


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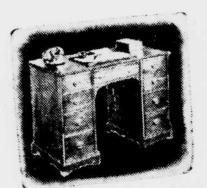
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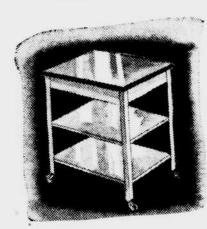
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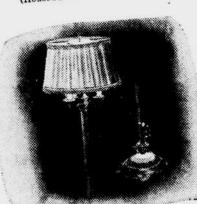
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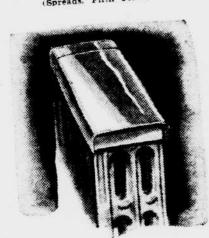
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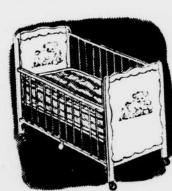
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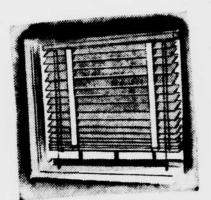
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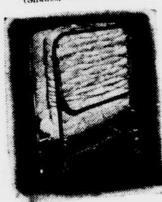
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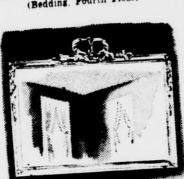
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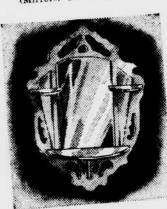
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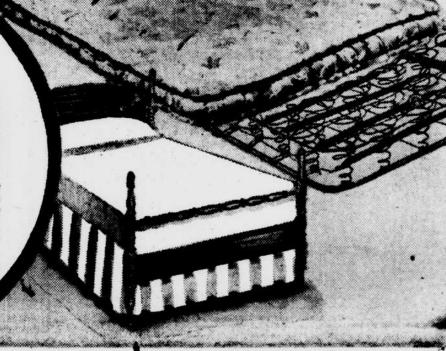
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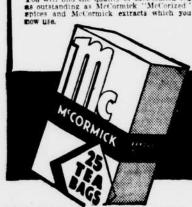
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### Reservoir of Human **Power Estimated at** 55,000,000 in U. S.

**Public Health Service** Figures Give Data on Work-Fight' Resources

By THOMAS R. HENRY. The United States has a reservoir of about 55,000,000 men and women between 20 and 65 years old who are

able to work or fight. Such is the estimate of the United States Public Health Service, based on census figures and the state of health revealed by the national health survey—a house-to-house canvass of 700,000 families in 83

The survey now is two years old but the general picture is believed to be essentially unaltered. The calculations have been made by David E. Hailman, public health statisti-

There are approximately 16,234, 230 men between the ages of 20 and 35 in the population. Mr. Hailman estimates that about 76,000 are completely disabled, 260,000 have diseases which will disable them from three weeks to twelve months, 910,000 have diseases disabling them less than three weeks, 760,000 have minor chronic diseases, 320,000 without chronic diseases are disabled from three weeks to three months, and 420,000 from one to three weeks. This leaves 13,500,000 apparently in good health.

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This does not mean they could pass Army examinations. Such disabilities as poor teeth, slight deafness, poor eyes or personality defects are not considered. They may make a man a liability as a soldier but need not detract from his ability to work.

There are approximately 22,581,-585 men between ages of 36 and 65the great reserve of industrial man

Of these, it is estimated on the basis of the survey, there are: Permanently incapacitated, 380,000; victims of major chronic diseases disabled to such an extent that they have not been able to work regularly for a year or more, 630,000; victims of major chronic diseases who remain at work, 2.730,000; persons in some degree disabled by minor chronic diseases, 1,580,000, and persons who lost at least seven days in 1940 because of illness, 850,000. This leaves about 16,500,000 apparently able to give a full day's

work every day. During the World War there was a large movement of women into the factories and this might happen

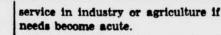
Women's Force Estimated.

Latest estimates are that the country has 16,692,937 women beween ages of 20 and 35 and 21,743,-138 from 35 to 65.

The Public Health Service statistician estimates that approximately 77,000 in the younger group and 260,000 in the older are permanently incapacitated.

Between 20 and 35, approximately 2,500,000 and between 35 and 65 at least 6,200,000 have one or more chronic diseases or impairments. An additional 2,000,000 in the younger group and 1,500,000 in the older group do not have any chronic diseases to their knowledge, but each has had during the year a chronic

illness lasting a week or more. This leaves about 26,000,000 who might be available for full-time



It is not intended to count out either men or women who have been ill only a week or two during the year. But, in the absence of made that they may be on the borderline of some chronic ailment which would make them unavailable.

The Chilean Government has been asked to control prices of foot-wear, now declared prohibitive.

### **Amber Pedestrian Lights** Suggested at Meeting

light as a "walk light" for pedes- a fixed price. trians and elimination of bans on left turns in the downtown area were among the suggestions to correct Washington's traffic problem from a tax driver's viewpoint nut. fuller knowledge of what was the matter with them, the assumption is left turns in the downtown area from a tax driver's viewpoint put secondary." Arther S. Harder.

idea of allowing cabs to act as control under Capt. H. C. White-hurst, director of highways, was approved in a resolution presented flax fiber of the quality needed for

before the Columbia Heights Citi- The association, on motion of Mrs. High School. sens' Association last night by Marie Maddox, reaffirmed its stand in favor of a subway system for the Mr. Harder also proposed that District, to be built with Federal Haiti's public works program.

traffic lights be readjusted to per- funds and containing adjoining atrmit cars to travel eight blocks on raid shelters.

a single light. He approved the Proposed centralization of traffic by George H. Brown, president. The fine linen goods, and only about half

The meeting was held in Central

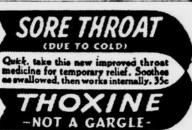
Wartime conditions have curtailed cause of the difficulty experienced

### Flax for Fine Linen Lacking in U.S.

in obtaining supplies of flax and

of a survey by the Bureau of Standards and the Textile Foundation. The survey was undertaken be-

linen from Europe. As a result, experts are now canvassing the possibility of developing a larger domestic supply of flax fiber.



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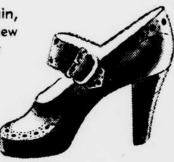
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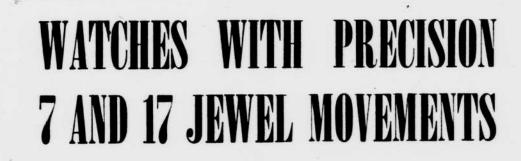
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By RALPH INGERSOLL. The only map of Russia I had been able to find before I left San Francisco was in a Rand-McNally when we might get to Moscow. No uniform.

and no one paid the slightest at- other woman came over and the statention to his obvious plight. People tion bell rang. Finally the other waiting for trains jammed a barred woman took the child out of her entrance way to the station, guarded arms and walked away with it. No by police. They sat or leaned against rolls of bedding, pots and to them. There were many, many pans and all manner of personal scenes of leave-taking, some emoequipment and they looked tired tional, some stolid. and hopeless. We thought they were refugees. People told us no, There were only a few hundred of country through which we were them; had they been refugees there passing had great charm. There would have been thousands.

Moaning at Each Station. Beyond Orenberg the war was never to leave us, for our train began picking up recruits, new men being called to the colors. I re- been struck by the dusty dilapidamember the first station in which it happened. As we slowed down to sia the buildings were more imprescome into it we could hear a moaning far down the track. We didn't know what it was. It rose and fell. As we came into the station with our heads out the window we saw it: a great pushing mass of several hundred people from which there rose a sound of earthly misery. Around each man who was to board our train hung his women. His mother, his aunt; mixed in were his children. It was the older women's wailing that we had heard. There were officers chaperoning the flock. and touch their man for the last trucks. time. They reached over each other's shoulders to pat him. When began to break. First one cried and day we knelt down by her to comfort her. in the train with us leaned out the, in the larger communities.

windows and were scornful. One or two of them jeered. The new re-

An Oft-Repeated Story. Steel and I got out of the car and too small to be perceptible at a disfollowed the struggling, stumbling, tripping mass down the platform. I felt as if I were doing something indecent. One by one the men climbed onto the train. They tried there was scaffolding still up or conto stop on the steps and call back, The uniformed soldiers already in enced another feeling that was to tuous. A bald little old man with an interruption. In England it has the train continued to be contempa beard, who had traveled with us from Tashkent, was furious with this unpatriotic display of emotion. He began to deliver a lecture in a loud voice. No one listened to it. The officers behaved very decently. They seemed good men. They worked hard at reassuring the unhappy ones, at keeping some sense

When it made me too unhappy I walked back up the platform and went into the station restaurant. The grandmother who had collapsed was in a corner. An officer had brought her a glass of tea and was feeding it to her. She had just begun to smile when it all came back to her and she broke down again. The officer threw up his hands in stage gesture of despair, got up and went to his duties. The grand-mother went on crying all alone.

We must have taken on 50 or 60 men at this first stop. For the next four days at almost every station some variation of this scene was octed out again. We became calloused to it. Sometimes we did not even get up to look out the window. Always it was the same: The moaning as we drew into the station, the rising wail, the mass hysteria that the stronger caught from the weak-

These Men Not So Young.

The new men were not as young

well as we could chart our progress that was in bad taste. The subject bor. we figured we were making only 200 was a woman officer saying good-by Most fascinating were the girls to 300 miles a day. We identified to her 3-year-old son. It was a who worked on the railway itself, Aktyubinsk, on the Ural River, one rather large station and I noticed They did not seem to be rugged morning just after dawn. It is them standing apart by the corner peasant types, nor were they clothed directly south of the Ural Moun- of a wall. The woman was in her for their occupation. They wore

Trees Are Part of System.

After the desert, the green of the were hedges of trees planted alongside the railway. They seemed standardized and part of the collective farm operation. There were pines over us almost all the time now. In Asiatic Russia we have tion of the cities. In European Russive, but we met another characteristic: big buildings on which the plaster was cracked or from which it was falling in a state of apparent neglect and disrepair. The thought occurred that they were still using pre-revolution structures, until again and again we noticed commemorative signs boasting that these buildings were built in 1939 or wife, his grandmother, her grandfive years. Most Soviet-built structures seem to age very rapidly.

Sometimes the train would run As the train stopped they shooed it close to the central structures of a past us toward the cars at the rear. collective farm and we would see The younger women began to cry. parks and trucks and farm ma-They all seemed to want to reach out chinery. In one park I counted 60

the note became hysterical the men a detour over a branch line. All then another. An old grandmother woods as I have ever seen, a birch collapsed. An officer stopped and and pine woods in which the people The soldiers who were traveling less feeling of standardization than

The Magnificent Ukraine. Beyond the first woods and before cruits seemed sissies to them. Many the woods which are close to Moscow of the young wives carried babies in we spent a day going across the top their arms and their husbands kissed of the Ukraine. It is magnificent the babies passionately with tears rolling country in which the spaces streaming down their cheeks. The are so great they make you sigh. wailing had become almost a chant. The fields are utterly unbroken. What huddled villages there are, are

> The cities we went through were very busy. Each seemed surrounded by factories and none of the factories seemed finished. Everywhere crete forms or the fills of new railway sidings. There I first experigrow; the feeling that the war was torn apart well organized, finished, settled communities. In Russia it has interrupted a building program, the scope of which the world had never seen before. Traveling through Russia it's not necessary to read the statistics; you can see it. In the last few years Soviet industry had finally begun to enter-just begun to enter-an area of increasing returns, in which it could for the first time build and weave and manufacture in satisfying quantities.

All day and all night uprooted pieces of this industry continued to pass us-east-bound and south-

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tains, just over the unmarked 20s, had a pleasant, homely face, printed cotton dresses, calf-length boundary between Asiatic and Euro- She was a European. Her uniform, and not very full and they swung 10pean Russia. We could feel the a well cut skirt, a tunic with a Sam pound sledge hammers on the spikes change coming in the landscape.

Browne belt and an overseas cap.

Only the girls who worked on the ingression of the city. ing grass plains seemed to become woman about the same age with her, locomotives had a sense of appro- came right into the edge of the city. more prolific. For the first time I neatly dressed, whether servant or priate costume. They were in cov- We ran parallel to a new suburban saw a big American-type combine relative I could not tell. They were eralls fastened at their ankles and line with fine shiny rails and rock at work. The fields were enormous, trying to interest the little boy in Orenberg, over the border, was a toy, but he knew something was definitely a European city. Its great crowded square behind the station began to play in earnest the women bewildered us. We felt like country looked at each other and the one boys. It also shocked us. City in the uniform sauntered self-conpoor looked poorer than country sciously toward the train. She had We saw our first beggars, one foot on the step when the child There was a blind boy who followed caught on. He screamed and ran the sound of our footsteps to guide to her. She sat on the step holding himself across the square. He him in her arms and after quite a seemed without resources or help while she began to cry and the

er. At two stations we noticed that bound, smeared with grease, hastily the men had been drinking and covered with canvas, lashed to flat these were noisier than the others. | cars, fleeing for its mechanical life. Long String of Factories.

The War Engulfs Us

By the time we were a day out two-bit world atlas. Steele and I as the soldiers we saw in uniform. of Moscow we were back in the translated the Russian alphabet on They seemed in their 30s or older. woods, broken woods with fields bethe station signs, hunted through They were not as intelligent, either. tween. The railway was doublethe atlas to find out where we were. They seemed to be peasant types. tracked now and along the right of We conferred with every one we But the raw material of an army way there was an almost continucould buttonhole on the train about never seems as fit as when it's in ous succession of plants and facorders to proceed to the next. As a gauche satire on feminism, a satire many women working at heavy la-

pered over and under the locomotives like black monkeys.

Another Factory Town. Steele and I had been a long time on our train. We felt like veterans and I guess we were. But we were so anxious to get to Moscow that we pushed the train the last 200

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

But for the absence of hills, comtories. We saw workers coming off ing into Moscow might have been one knew. We were running on no schedule, waiting at each siding for scenes. One I remember was like scenes out of buildings, spreading. We saw out of buildings, spreading. We saw out of buildings, spreading. We saw out of buildings on the scene out of buildings of thousands, swarming on no scene out of buildings, spreading. We saw out of buildings of thousands out of buildings of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands out of buildings of thousands of thousan not, apparently, the exclusive characteristic of capitalist industry. At least, the industrial sections of Soviet Russia, where the industrial workers and engineers are the aristocrats, are no less depressing than the unloveliness of any fectory town the world over.

> By the time we were in the suburbs of Moscow our train was mov-

wrists and they were invariably ballast over the ties. We went ratsmeared with black grease and oil tling through a huge freight yard. from head to foot-their bandanas There was no bomb damage that were black with it, their faces and we could see. We pulled up panthands were grimy with it and their ing in the terminal, berthed beside coveralls dropped it. They scam- one of a score of long wooden platforms-like slips. Everybody began throwing baggage out the windows. We had arrived in Moscow-ahead of Adolf Hitler.

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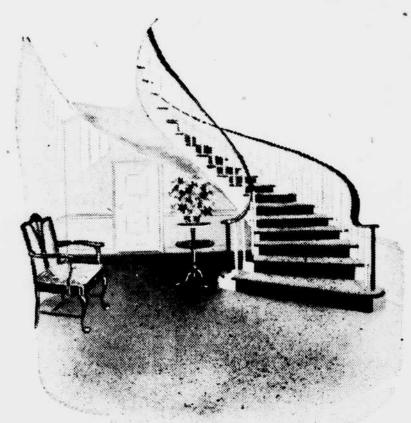
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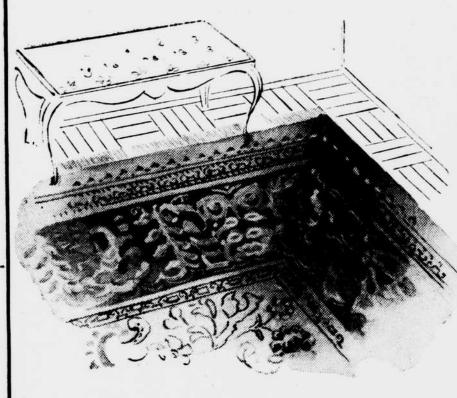
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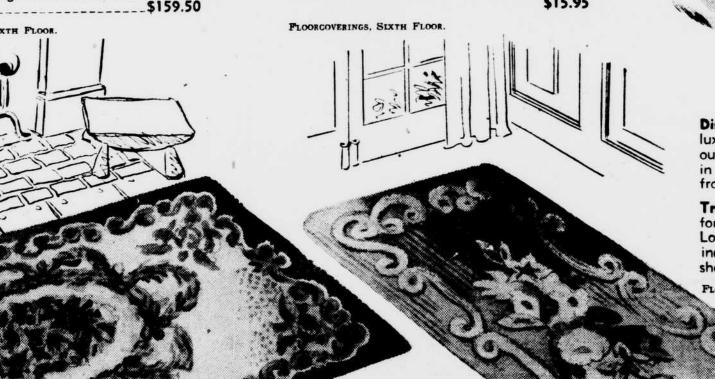
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## Nature's Children

## Carolina Wren

(Thryothorus ludovicianus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. curve to it. The short wings are ties in rocks rounded and the tail feathers are broadly rounded at the tip.

Darius Green once said "the little chatterin', sassy wren, no bigger'n my thumb," but he surely did not realize that this is a sizable wren and is even referred to as the Great Carolina wren.

What does it matter as to size when we know it is a wren, and also know it is an excitable, nervous, talkative creature, that is rarely still and full to the brim with curi-

its cousin, winter wren, does. But pink, are laid. it likes to make itself heard, and when not singing will call "tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle," and by the time the third note has been broadcast your favorable attention has been secured and you may

be rewarded by a beautiful solo. The Carolina wren is not so domestic as the house wren and prefers to build in thickets and woods rather than come too close to private dwellings. It favors high, thick shrubbery in which to hide. though it knows where excellent hideouts may be sought in old stumps, under logs or in low-growing vegetation. There is never a question as to the state of health of this wren, if you are to judge by its abundant energy, which is expressed in no uncertain ways by both the voice and the everwagging tail. This expressive member is used freely for gesticulation when the owner wishes to bring home a point to neighbor or foe. Although this wren seems to build

more confident attitude toward Carolina chose for her State bird mankind. Of recent years, a few the Carolina wren, also known as of these shy birds have even acthe mocking wren, a bird about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cepted a ready-built house or nest-inches long, with upper parts of rusty-brown and underparts a buffy-white. The bill is shorter than the will be constructed in brush heaps head and has a decided downward or convenient holes in logs or cavi-



It is a joyous creature, singing builder as she collects coarse grass, all the year round, and it has a corn leaves, hay and other leaves voice like that of its wren cousins. for the sturdy and rough appearing This means a voice that is clear, nursery. The inner walls are lined loud, strong and sweet. It does not, with corn silk, horsehair, feathers however, seem as joyous in its sing- and fine grasses. From four to six ing as the house wren, neither does eggs, varying from white to pinkishit pour out such soulful songs as buff, well sprinkled with brownish-

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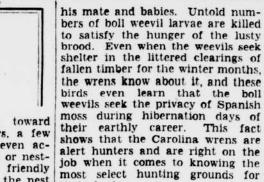
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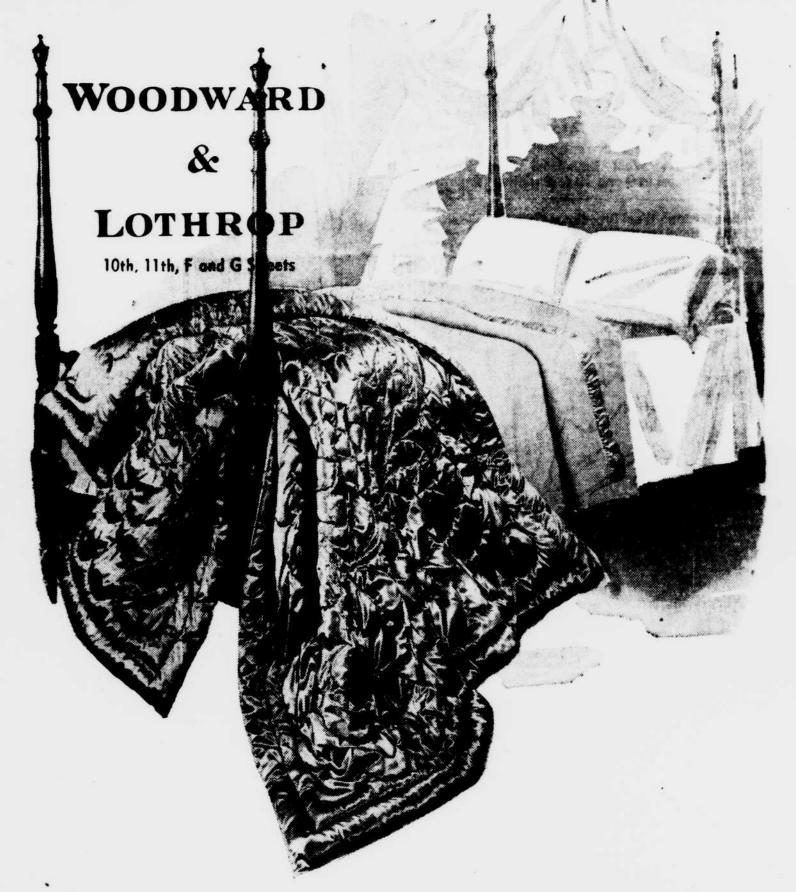
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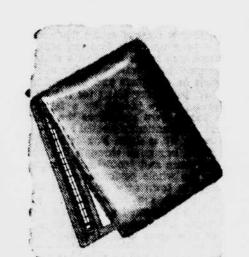
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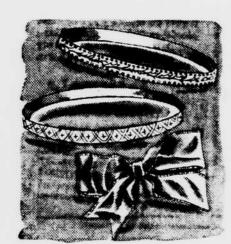


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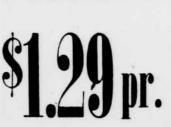
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# There's No Need to Let the Storage Problem 'Get You Down' These Days

# Modern Methods Insure Safety for Valuables When Packed Away

New Process Renders Fabrics Immune to the Attentions Of Moths and Beetles

By Margaret Nowell

Various methods of storage and safety insurance for household and personal treasures are open to every one in Washington, and as most of have to face this problem one way or another, it might be a good idea to have up-to-date information at hand.

Lack of space in modern homes and apartments has almost obviated the cedar-lined closet that was such a joy to many of us. The sorry experience that a cedar lining in a closet was not complete insurance for valuable furs and blankets was also partly responsible for a service offered by most of the storage warehouses in Washington. A telephone call will bring a storage truck to your door-large enough to hold all the good clothes of a family of four. This time of year you may clear your closets of all your summer clothes. Cleaned and pressed, they may be hung on hangers in the trunk and sent to storage for the winter, leaving all the space you need for your winter clothes. This is a year-'round service, costing about \$9 for the year, which insures and protects all valuable apparel and furnishings.

In the spring you may send for your trunk, take out your summer clothes uncrushed and ready to wear, and pack away your winter things. A clever fumigation is possible through wire net openings in the trunks. and best of all there is no unpleasant odor which must be aired out before

of damage. A new method of fu- fragile materials and metals.

#### 'The Powers Girls' Fascinating Book

Sooner or later somebody had to write a book about the famous Powers models, so it is only proper that it should be John Robert Powers himself. He has done a good job in the volume, "The Powers Girls." published by E. P. Dutton & Co. and full of amusing anecdotes, sound advice and much entertain-

Starting, logically, at the beginning. Mr. Powers tells of how his protection. agency was formed on a proverbial shoestring-probably silken in this dry cleaning, nor does it change case. He goes on to introduce, edi- materials in any way or demand torially, his best-known "American any special attention. Beauties" and, in a section called Army and Navy uniforms may be "The Care and Feeding of Models," treated without the removal of any discusses the qualifications for suc- insignia or braid as the chemical cess. Although about 150,000 girls does not tarnish or discolor any apply for work as models annually, surface. Dress uniforms which Mr. Powers says, only about 1 out are worn only occasionally may be of every 1,000 have the qualities kept safely at home without extra needed. He submits for your as- attention as the treatment carries old daughter complains of being the movies instead of studying, who alone and unaided, the combined sistance the kind of application he a written five-year guarantee of im- tired most of the time. She looks paints herself up like a Jezebel and mothers of every community can do approves-and even lets you in on munity the secret of what's in those hat | Carpets and fine Oriental rugs

badge of their success. author gives sound advice on make- good household care for cleanliness. up and clothes-not to mention his as no moth or beetle will find refwear certain styles. This part in used. women, whether or not they are in-terested in professional modeling, of valuable possessions leaves

This long, warm fall has not migation which unleashes chemhelped a bit in ridding the world of icals fatal to moths and buffalo moths and carpet beetles which or- bugs, but which is not poisonous or dinarily do not operate at top speed distasteful to pets or humans, is a after the cold weather sets in. If great help. This chemical is reyou have a rented house which has leased through high pressure guns not been fumigated lately, you will behind baseboards and under floors, very likely discover the presence of where old-fashioned methods fail. one or more of these rapacious in- It is highly efficient and causes no sects, or, worse yet, you may not such inconvenience as closing up discover them until they have done the house for a day or more, or several hundreds of dollars' worth having to remove all delicate and

Lately the moth problem has been approached from an entirely different angle. Instead of killing the moth or carpet beetle by sprays or fumigation after he has arrived and possibly started his expensive destruction, it is now possible to immunize all fabrics and surfaces so that the small brutes will avoid them. Rugs, draperies, clothing and all valuable hangings and upholstery may be treated to make them completely inhospitable to moths and beetles for five years. At about the cost of dry cleaning, a Avoid All man's suit may be given complete

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suggestions on how and when to uge where this treatment has been

particular will be helpful to all Simplifying the household routine for the advice is from an expert, housewives' hands and minds free and it makes a lot of sense. H. V. for more important work.

## Easily Made Accessory Set Adds Charm to Wardrobe



By Barbara Bell

What a grand set of accessories to give new glory to your winter wardrobe-to make useful again ir favorite sweaters and suits: You'll have great fun making these, too, and each piece in Pattern No. 1493-B is a real collector's item. The requires 2 yard 54-inch material, 114 her youngster leads a wholesome, four-section cap makes up as one of those ultra-smart little calots, to be worn back of the pompadour and to be trimmed with a brave feather quill or with a pet piece of jewelry. The jerkin, which is so effective under jackets and topcoats, has a vee-shaped neckline-buttons at the shoulder and down the side, and is dart fitted for smoothness through the waistline. The clumsy-paw mittens are the finishing touch rounding out this trio as a complete acory set which will make you feel like "Miss Best-Dressed-Woman-in-

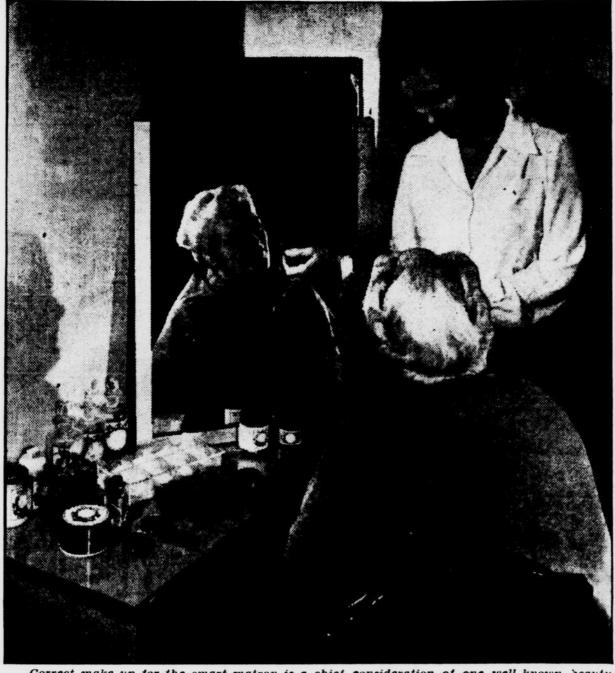
Since it is so near Christmas, you may study Pattern No. 1493-B with

an eye to using it for gifts for various members of the younger set who may be on your list.

Pattern No. 1493-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) jerkin vards 36-inch; mittens and cap require 14 yard each of 36 or 54 inch and overexertion.

BARBARA BELL,

Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



Correct make-up for the smart matron is a chief consideration of one well-known Seauty firm. Softly subtle colors to blend with mature skin and gray hair are applied in the most subtle manner possible, avoiding any hint of artificiality.

# Child Must **Fatigue**

May Become a Real Menace to Health

If Not Corrected By Lettice Lee Streett

think I should take her out of maunderings of two dotards that are while the individual mother is so

is a tense, nervous child, extremely susceptible to suggestion, very sensitive and with but slight emotional control. It also appears that for some reason she feels "driven" to get good marks at school.

Try to find the root of this feeling so that you may help her to overcome it by discussing it frankly with her. Occurrences in school and elsewhere that would not ruffle a more

better work than any one else in her class. the class, but that the thing that But mother can only wring her counts is to accomplish her work hands in helpless anguish over the steadily and quietly to the best of situation. She speaks only the her ability, and to do this because truth when she says she can do

range for the child to lie down each day for a half an hour at least, after her midday meal, I think that you will find that this practice will help to quiet her. Be sure that she is in bed every night and lights out by 8 o'clock.

If this extreme fatigue has been evident over any length of time I think you should take her to a

Weariness in children may result from any one of a number of causes and among them are: Excessive mental exertion, irregular routine overexercise, such as long periods of violent play, bad posture, malnutrition, anemia, intestinal parasites, emotional upset due to unhappy home or school conditions,

constipation and numerous diseases. Children show that they are tired in various ways such as listlessness. irritability, lack of emotional control so that they laugh and cry too readily, loss of appetite, stuttering and nervous habits, inability to go to sleep or a troubled sleep accompanied with night terrors.

If a mother observes any of these symptoms over a prolonged time she really should take her child to a good pediatrician or a children's clinic for examination, and also make every effort to see to it that regular life, free from excitement

Fatigue is an enemy of good health; it not only menaces the physical fitness of a child but provides a fertile field upon which the seeds of a neurosis may find it easy By Baroness Piantoni to flourish. There is much truth in the saying: "It is fatigue that night's sleep will bring new hope."

Variation for Potatoes

# Dorothy Dix Says—

A Mothers' Union Would Control Youngsters' Willful Actions

Sally, who will have dates on school she should not do. in part, but I am sure it is of in- youngsters are not capable of com- could not prevail.

terest to many of you mothers who mitting in their ignorance and inyoung bodies broken and maimed in week ends. automobile accidents, so many repu-

placid youngster seem to upset her awake at nights wondering if her which they always lose out because Something must be troubling her side, or if she has eloped with that parents. Nor would being regias she is continually in a mental good-for-nothing boy she has such mented cause resentment among and emotional turmoil. The cause a crush on and that she goes cold children, for they are copycats. must be sought, found and removed with apprehension everytime the They only want to do what the before she can overcome her un- telephone rings when Sally is out others are doing. of the house.

Why don't you have a talk with Nor is it any wonder that mother Cranberry Stains her teacher? An instructor is in grieves to see Mamie, who has a a choice position to observe such a fine mind, wasting her time in going child and therefore to offer con- to silly little parties that she should structive suggestions. The two of put in on getting a good education, you may be able to work together and being more ambitious to have in trying to show the child that the reddest fingernails in school it is not important for her to do than she is to stand at the head of

to jump the bars also, or else feel their shape.

What this country needs above all, that she is a martyr and that her other things is a mothers' union. mother is an inhuman monster who From one end of the land to the delights in torturing her offspring. other, wherever you go, you hear So for the sake of peace in the women weeping and wailing and family and because the young have gnashing their teeth because they more fight in them than their elders, cannot control their adolescent chil- Sally wears mother down evendren. Mother moans out that she tually and mother gives in and lets can't do a thing with 13-year-old her do the things that she knows

"Dear Mrs. Streett: My 8-year- nights and spend every evening at But what one mother cannot do well and has a good appetite. She insists on dressing like a strip-tease if they will only get together and school? Thank you for a reply."- not to be taken seriously by a young weak a creature that a 3-month-old sophisticate who knows all about baby can run over her, organized life. Mother knows that there is motherhood would be an invincible This letter has been printed only no folly or crime that teen-age power against which the infantry

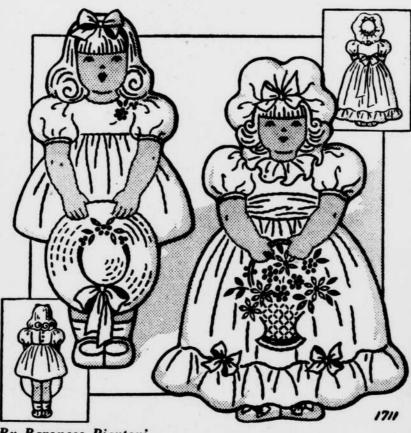
Consider how a mothers' benevorealize that it is harmful for a child experience. She knows that there lent and protective union could be to become overtired, and who wish is no tragedy that cannot befall made to work. To begin with, it to prevent fatigue in their own these babes who are just beginning would put a taboo on all parties to take their first, faltering, un- during the school week. Even birth-From the very clear description of steady steps in a world that is full day celebrations would be deferred this little girl, I would say that she of pitfalls for even the wisest and until Friday afternoons and Saturmost experienced travelers. She days and Sundays. And all parties has been seen in these parts for has seen so many boys and girls would start early and end early. wreck their lives before they had There would be no going to the fairly begun, so many beautiful movies or having dates except on

A mothers' union would save partations slimed over with scandal, ents the continual struggle they so many promising careers blighted have in trying to control their chilby the marriage of two drunken dren and make them do what they should do and keep them from doing So it is no wonder that she lies what they shouldn't do. and in Sally is lying dead by some road- they are not backed up by other

linens, stretch the stained portion with a liberal sprinkling of ermine across a bowl. Then hold a kettle tails. about a foot away from the bowl and pour a stream of boiling water through the stain until it disappears. Other fruit stains may also be reoved in this manner.

she is interested, not because she nothing with Sally or Mamie. She then put in a pillowcase or twine wants to beat the other children. cannot keep her daughters from bag and hang out to dry. Shake Nervously unstable children are doing what all the other girls are often until dry. All knit or cromuch benefited by a rest period doing. If Maud and Geraldine are cheted articles should be dried in after lunch. If it is possible to arpermitted to run wild, Sally is going this way if you want them to keep

## Two Dolls for Christmas



The soft cuddly variety of doll is especially suitable for a tiny tot's Christmas. There's nothing to break and nothing on which the little child makes us despair, a refreshing can hurt herself. In addition, the lovely bright embroidery colors used to make this pair of dolls are very attractive to children. Each doll is simply made in two pieces, a front and a back, embroidered, sewed together and stuffed. The Modern Girl and the Old-Fashioned Girl are both about 12 inches tall. Remember, two dolls are twice as much fun as one doll! Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, color

sweet potatoes, cover each potato chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. with a thin slice of orange. The Send 15 cents for No. 1711 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening favors go well together.

By Josephine Lowman

often is nervous and tense. Nothing in the world is such a potent factor in overcoming this underlying cause for too few pounds as some outdoor life, accompanied with The outdoor walk and the two

each day. If you work you may have to get a half hour on your way to work and a half hour on the way home. I do not recommend brisk walking, but neither do mean lazy strolling. Just keep up a nice, moderate, easy pace, without pushing yourself.

The outdoor walk and the two lazy exercises I have given to take just before retiring are all the special exercise I recommend for the person who wishes to gain rapidly. However, I am inserting other exercises in this series which you may add gradually, later on, atter you have gained your first 5 or

Many women who are underweight are unhappy because their legs are lacking in contour. Walkwearing flat-heeled shoes) is the best possible builder-upper for the calf of the leg. However, if you haven't a hill near you and don't possess the energy of a mountain goat, this will do just as well: Walk up the steps barefooted.

placing each foot flat on the step and then rising on the toes.

BREAKFAST. Fruit Juice

LUNCH. Creamed Celery Baked Potato Scrambled Eggs Fresh Fruit MIDAFTERNOON.

DINNER. Hash With Onions, Celery and Carrots Corn Bread Stewed Tomatoes

Green Beans Apple Pie Milk With Cream Before Retiring

If you wish to have my NINE-DAY GAINING DIET. which gives you substitute food lists, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

#### Style Show Audience Hears Ilka Chase

When they called that fashion show at Fort Myer yesterday, "In is a high-strung child and very artist, who can't be kept from going unite on a few rules and regulations Defense of Loveliness," they picked boxes all Powers girls carry as a may be kept on the floor summer bright in school. She is tired every joyriding and who considers the for the conduct of their children, the right title. Before an audience and winter, chairs and upholstered day when she comes home; do you opinions of her parents as the For in union there is strength and, which packed Post Headquarters by so doing, a promenade of lovely clothes emphasized the current trends of the season.

Modeled by some of the city's loveliest and most popular ladies. the dresses, suits and coats were described by Miss Ilka Chase, here for the occasion. Miss Chase, known for her wit and sparkling commentary, did a fine job, adding more zest to a fashion show than

Outstanding among the styles displayed were suits and topcoats in plaids and more subdued tweeds, one of them in a lovely light chocolate shade called "lighter-thanbrown." Particularly good, and different from anything displayed so far, were the ski and skating outfits, one in white wool which Miss Chase noted as having "protective coloration" . . . Baroque red. whom you used to know as your old pal fuchsia, appeared in combination with purple or black for sportswear. Afternoon gowns glittered with sequins and paillettes; dinner and eveing gowns included the newest notes from slit skirt dresses with crimson To remove cranberry stains from stockings to black velvet gowns



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# Why Grow | That Much-Surprised Lady, Miss Ruth Hawk, Displays The person who is underweight Those Famous Hands

Other Matters Taken Up Today Include Word of an Exclusive Perfume, New Hair Brush

By Helen Vogt

Life for Miss Ruth Hawk is just one long series of surprises. The girl who has, according to many famous artists, "the most beautiful hands in the world." had no intention of becoming a famous model when she went to New York for a vacation about a year ago. But fate stepped in, as fate will now and again, and Miss Hawk was taken along to a dinner attended by 29 "hand models." These girls have hands so far above the ordinary that they are used as models by designers and illustrators. Well, as we say, there was Miss Hawk, just going along for the ride,

but after dinner the girls had their pretty paws judged by a famous committee of artists, and Miss Hawk's hands were chosen as the most beautiful of the bunch. So there she was, automatically elected and very surprised. However, a bigger surprise came when John Powers offered her a job. Having accepted it. Miss Hawk has gone through the last 12 months posing for such people as Peter Arno and McClelland Barclay and, for all we know, still is amazed by the whole performance. Seriously, though, this lovely model is in town at a local store this

week, displaying her hands and nails, which are something to see, They're not at all exaggerated; just very well groomed and the kind of nails that you and I wish we could manage. Of course, Miss Hawk says we can manage them, and she's full of new ideas and suggestions for acquiring long, straight nails of the

variety that your favorite screen from 1 to 3 inches in length-you star always has. (Off the record, have our approval, provided you sometimes your pet actresses' hands | keep it always well groomed, shining seen in a close-up are really the clean and brushed

delightful digits of Miss Hawk.) woman will not divulge two secrets- cut of widely spaced tufts of her age and the name of her per- bristles. The longer bristles, by the fume. Be that as it may, there is way, catch each tiny strand as you one glamorous lady who finally has twist the brush, thus converting been persuaded to reveal the source your tresses into a mass of flatter-Whole-wheat Cakes and Maple Sirup of a strange and exciting perfume ing ringlets. In addition to its she always wears and which is efficiency, you'll like this brush for especially blended for her by a its beauty. performer with laboratories in New York and Bermuda. This perfumer takes only 25 private patrons every year and creates, exactly and painstakingly, perfumes to suit their personalities and wardrobes. The

aromas are, of course, exclusive, never released to the public at large. Now, however, this lady has given permission for her own perfume to be put on the market. It's a lovely, subtle fragrance which grows more poignant as it is worn. The originator likens it, in its heady quality, to the effect of moonlight, but at any rate, it's an exquisite aroma that promises to win the approval of all ladies who own it.

For some time we've been babbling about the new shorter haircut-that easy-to-keep, always trim model that is nothing less than a blessing to busy women. More and more girls are adopting it, some because they've found it convenient and comfortable, some because such famous ladies as Helen Haves. Clare Boothe and Hedy Lamarr have approved it and others because it's likely that hairpins may be on the way out, due to defense shortages if you have a short cut hairdo-

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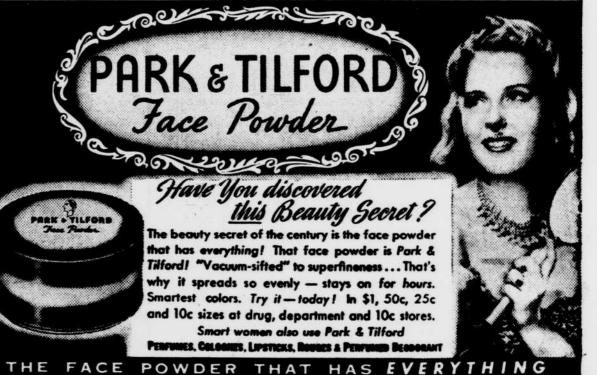
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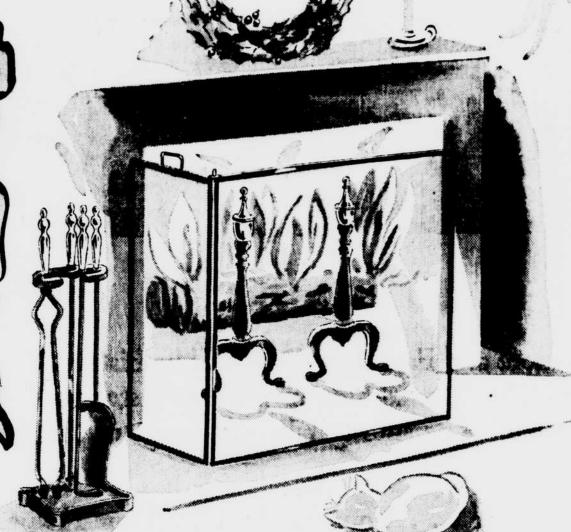
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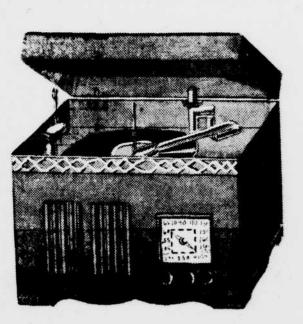
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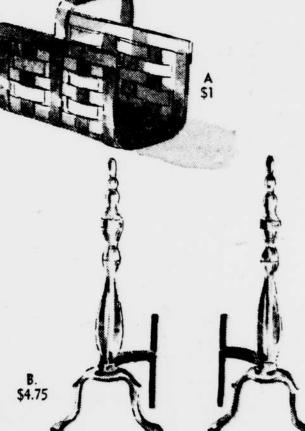
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A dinner and business meeting of the 23 young women now engaged in work as members of the auxiliary motor corps of the District Red Cross Chapter will be held at the Taft House Inn November 17, it was announced today.

Working three days a week, these women have driven 235 miles to distribute weekly bulletins to servicemen and, between July 13 and September 28, drove 5,448 miles to PORTERS, colored, day or night work; no take men stopping at the Soldiers, driver's permit required. Cathedra Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. Sailors and Marines Club on sightseeing tours.

The auxiliary corps is composed of Mrs. Frederick A. Niethemar, chairman; Miss Jessie E. Barnett, Miss Helen L. Campbell, Miss Barbara A. Conard, Mrs. Florence C. Culver, Mrs. F. W. Dixon, Miss Florence L. Danov, Miss Margaret C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Helena Classey, Miss Maxwell Galloway, Miss Charlotte Holt, Miss Phoebe M. Knappen, Miss Geraldine Kinne, Miss Marie Lafitte, Mrs. Lucy D. Lang. Marie Lafitte, Mrs. Lucy D. Lang, F. Cecile Pettit, Miss Mattie Pinette, experienced. Royal Service Station and Rhode Island ave. n.w. Miss Emily M. Reeves, Miss Virginia Susan Richmond, Miss Rita Shea, Mrs. George Seiders, Mrs. J. L. Tracy and Mrs. Leslie F. Wil-

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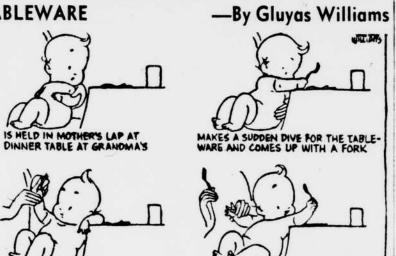
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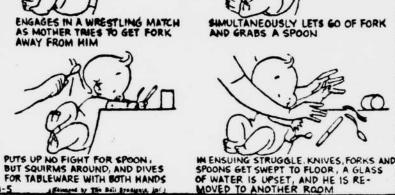
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stockholders and the entire membership of the board of trustees, to dissolve PERILOS. INCORPORATED, a corporation, organized under laws of the District of Columbia, it is, this 20th day of October, 1941, ordered that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 1st day of December, 1941, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the said corporation and appointing a receiver therefor; provided, a copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. DAVID A. PINE, JUSTICE, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk, occ2.29no5

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HUSTON THOMPSON, BRICE CLAGETT, CHARLES E. WAINWRIGHT. Attorneys for Receiver, Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN THE MATTER OF: HARRY J. HALL. RECEIVER, FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 1336 NEW YORK AVENUE NW. WASHINGTON, D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO. 38.—ORDER NISI.—Petition herein having been filed by Harry J. Hall as Receiver of the Federal-American National Bank and Trust Company, for authority to sell certain real estate designated as Lot 8 in Square 252 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and further described as premises at 1326 New York Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C., to Olike P. Stein for the sum of \$45,000 cash, subject to a real estate broker's commission of \$1,450.00 unless a higher offer for said property should be submitted exceeding the above offer on or before the return date hereof, it is by the Court tiffs 27th day of October, 1941, ORDERED. That said offer of Olike P. Stein in the sum of \$45,000,00 cash, subject to a real estate broker's commission of \$1,450.00 be accepted and the sale thereof be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the

Law Reporter Prior to said 12th day of November 1941. DAVID A PINE Justice STEWART. Clerk. By John Co. 100 November 1941. DAVID A PINE Justice STEWART. Clerk. By John Co. 100 November 1940. States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Extension States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Extension States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Extension States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Extension States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Extension of the validity of the purper-writing dated the Italia of the Issues in this case relating to the trail of the Issues in this case relating to the validity of the purper-writing dated the Issues in this case relating to the validity of the purper-writing dated the Sain Jacobs. Sara Sloman. Rose Rose the Issues of Cotober. 1941. ORDERED: That said cases for down for trail on the 19th Saves for the washington Law Reporter and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Columbia of the Substance of Said Issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Columbia of the Said

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LEGAL NOTICES. RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAU-DERDALE. STANLEY DE NEALE. Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. IN RE Condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 5772 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia.—Dispired Court No. 2764—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in Square 5772, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 29, 1939. It is, by the Court, this 3rd day of November, 1941, ORDERED That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the

within the District of Columbia, before the said 1st day of December, 1941 BY THE COURT ALFRED A WHEAT, CHIEF JUSTICT (Seal) A True Copy Test CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk.

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7:00 7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World Sen. Joseph Ball	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek	

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Mr. District Attorney Dr. Walter Maier

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, sey's. WJSV, 10:15—Representative Celler of New fwice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. York speaks from New York City. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV, 11:00-Senator Taft, once again, discussing "Shall We Convoy to England?" WOL, 6:15—Senator Taft of Ohio speaks. WOL, 11:15-Senator La Follette of Wis-

WWDC, 7:00—Qur City: Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada is first speaker for this new series consin: "War or Peace for America." dealing with problems of the District. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. WRC. 7:30—Senator Ball of Minnesota: LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 "Repeal of the Neutrality Act." meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: Two neophyte jour-

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg, 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:45-News in English: RNE, 12 WJSV, 8:00—Big Town: A drama cautioning meg., 25 m. WRC. 8:00—Thin Man Adventures: Nick is sick, but Nora carries on to solve a baffling 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English, JLG4, 15.10 WOL, 8:15—A talk by Mehmet M. Ertegun, meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 WJSV, 8:30-Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

Big Town

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enters his fifth year as the kindly Dr. Christian. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. MOSCOW, 9:30-News in English: RV96, Maier Jacoby WMAL, 9:00-A raily under auspices of the 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. WRC 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Marlene Dietrich GUATEMALA, 10:15—Selections from "Sieg- 3 ♥ fried," by Richard Wagner; orchestra and solo-

Lutheran leader, speaks at a dinner held in his meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, suits and no support for hearts, your WMAL, 9:30 Penthouse Party: Willie Howard and John Buckmaster, comics, join Miss Chase's 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 best response is in no-trump. m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. WRC 9.30 Mr. District Attorney: The D. A. BERLIN, 10:30 News in English, DJD, 11.77 trump, 20 per cent for pass. meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News: Health Voice 9:10 Morning Melodies

A. Warner-F. Hunt

Music Masterworks

tunes up for "Murder With Music. WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: Dr. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Frank Black conducting another in the musical MOSCOW, 12 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

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_A. M.		TOMORROW'S P	ROGRAM	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Earl Godwin			Arthur Godfrey  News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Love
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News—Women's W'ld. Waltzes of World Richard Kent What Can I Do	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of the Day	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
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5:30 Luther Patrick	10:00 Robison's Buckaroos	11:00 Church Hymns
5:45 Melody Moments	10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet	11:15 Know Warhington
5:55 News and Weather	10:30 Penny Playhouse	11:30 Home Folks Frolic
6:00 Ken Overlin, sports	10:55 News and Weather	11:45 Strike Up Band 11:55 A. P. News
6:15 Merry-Go-Round	11:00 Quiz Club	11:55 A. P. News
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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 75 Today's hand was played card for card in the same way at two tables of an expert team-of-four match, so the crime was repeated: West dealer.

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playing the seven. West then shifted to the ace of clubs and continued the suit, South winning with the king. South led a low trump to the king, East winning with the ace. East returned a heart, dummy ruffing, and dummy then led the ten of spades. East covered with the jack and South won with the queen. noting West's heart discard. A diamond to dummy's king was the entry for another trump finesse, after which South drew the last trump. The queen of diamonds then established a finesse through West's jack and dummy took the rest of the tricks, South making his doubled contract.

Two well known experts committed the same crime in this deal. See if you can spot the crime before you read on.

West was the criminal for shifting to clubs at the second trick! WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Tommy Dor- East's seven of hearts was a signal to continue the suit and West should have done so. It should have been clear that East had a good reason for wanting to shorten dummy's trumps and West should have guessed that the reason was to prevent continued trump finesses through East. Shortening the dummy would have enabled East to lead another heart when he got in with the trump ace. That would have prevented dummy from leading BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 trumps through him and he would have made a second trump trick in addition to West's two aces.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Merwin BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ KJ94

86 # Q 10 3

The bidding:

Schenken Pass Pass

Answer-Bid three no-trump. You WOL, 9:30—Dr. Walter A. Maier. local ists: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. have enough strength to respond theran leader, speaks at a dinner held in his LONDON, 10:15—"Britain Speaks," GSC, 9.58 to this near-forcing bid. With a Score 100 per cent for three no-

Question No. 909. Today you hold the same hand,

but the bidding is different: Maier Jacoby You Schenken Pass Pass 2 NT Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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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.

If future Edisons are given legitimate opportunities to experiment, they will not be forced to tinker with forbidden equipment in order to satisfy their urge to investigate.



Bill: "Mother found this old clock at a second-hand store and bought it for me. I'm taking it to pieces and I believe I can make it run. See how perfectly these parts all fit together.



Mother: Jim, I told you to leave hat clock alone. It's too expensive clock for you to monkey with it. Son: "I know I could fix it if you'd just let me try."



#### SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BILL SLAGG AND THE ASP! GAD! I

TELL THEM? TELL

THEM WE'LL BE

O. K. TILL THEY CAN BRING HELP

TO GET US OUT-



YES -- YOU'RE RIGHT! SCUTTLE AND HIS GANG!

THE POISON GAS --- HM-M

THERE'S PROBABLY BEEN

A LOT HAPPENING THAT WE DON'T KNOW-

CAN YOU ASK THEM?

DUCK DOWN THE STAIRS

GAD. ASP! IT'LL

TAKE DAYS TO GET

ARE --- WAIT -- THEY'RE

CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT?

A RESCUE PARTY

INTO WHERE THEY

SIGNALING AGAIN-



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS

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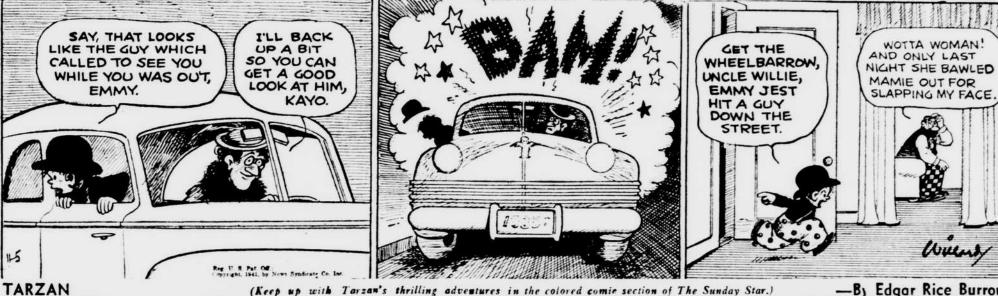
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-By Frank Willard



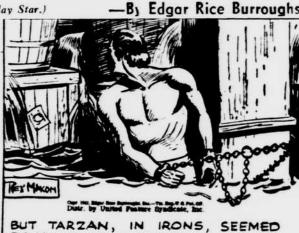


BLAST SAVED PETER EGALIS. JAGGER, WHO WAS ABOUT TO KILL HIM, FLED IN TERROR!



HE WHISPERED WEAKLY.

"NO, I'LL FIND TARZAN," SHE SAID; "HELL KNOW WHAT TO DO!"



BUT TARZAN, IN IRONS, SEEMED DOOMED AS TORRENTS OF WATER GUSHED INTO THE HOLD.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.





COME ON! WHAT ARE YOU fellows trying to do, inherit CRAIG'S STRIPES ? GET A MOVE ON YOU!

YOU GUYS HANDLE THIS GUN LIKE A BLACKSMITH FIXING A WATCH. ALL SET? HERE WE GO!

—By Norman Marsh

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THE NEBBS I OWE HER DOUGH,

SO SHE COMES HERE

CARRIES HOME HALF THE

RECEIPTS\_SHE'S GOT ME

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MY BILLS

EVERY NIGHT AND

NIGHT ---

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) DOES SHE

HM-M\_THERE IDEA IN THAT REMARK \_\_IT COULD LEAD TO EXTRA!! SOMETHING



MAX HAS AN IDEA! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS ? Sa Cola

-By Gene Byrnes







#### SPOT YOUR PLANE



Answer-To an aviator the word "scramble" means to run for the plane and take off immediately.

#### Take My Word for It CROSS-WO By FRANK COLBY.

## Surprise Word of the Week

Do you read murder mysteries? If you do, you know that RIGOR MORTIS (the stiffness of death) is supposed to be an infallible indication of the exact time, often the minute, of the fatal stabbing, shooting, slugging, poisoning, strangling, etc. (a most erroneous notion, by the way). But do you 21 Wooden pin know that in best usage rigor does not rhyme with bigger, digger,

trigger? No. sir; the medical examiner | 1 Mallet from the coroner's office does not 2 Man's nicktake note of the state of "RIG-ger MAWR-tiss" of the deceased. He refers to the condition as "RYgawr MAWR-tiss," rhyming rigor with "why for."

The rhyme with "bigger" is to be found in but few accepted diction-

## How Did It Start?

Indianapolis: "JERRY BUILT" is a favorite expression of my husband's when he speaks of something as being poorly and cheaply constructed. Who was Jerry, and how did he get so bad a reputation?— Mrs. de L.

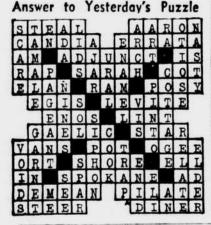
Answer-"Jerry" doesn't refer to a man. It probably is a corruption of "jury," a nautical term meaning "temporary, makeshift." In the days when men went down to the sea in sailing ships, a vessel occasionally lost its masts in a storm. A makeshift mast, often a salvaged part of one of the original masts, was "jury rigged" for temporary service. It is believed that "jury rigged" is

the term from which "jerry built" has sprung. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

accented.)

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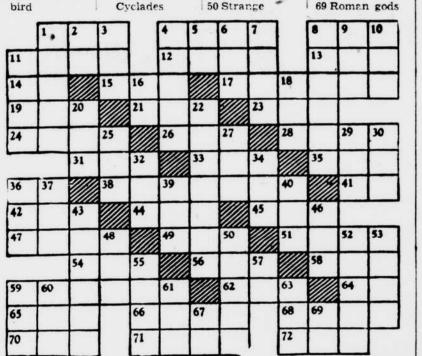
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## LETTER-OUT

UPHOLDERS	Letter-Out and it might be called a arm rest.
BELABORS	Letter-Out for a disorderly mob.
TEMPLET	Letter-Out and danger tests it.
RESPELLS	Letter-Out and meet them in stores.
RISKY	Letter-Out and it annoys.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it has the dope.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) DROOPS-ODORS (in the air).

- ARTLESS-STEALS (he takes).
- OUTSIDES-STUDIES (he crams). DURABLE-BLARED (band did it).

#### —Called Selves 'People of Long House' UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

them than New York. The Iroquois lived in New York of the Long House."

long before it became a State, even For hundreds of years the Iro-Early Dutch explorers met the Lake Champlain on the east and

other leaders fought the Iroquois in city of Rochester. battle, and gave them their name. Five tribes made up the early The name was taken from the Al- union of the Iroquois. These were gonquin language, and the mean- the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga,

ing is "real adders" or "real snakes." Cayuga and Seneca tribes. English The French believed they had settlers gave them the name of "the reason to call these Indians a harsh Five Nations. muskets they at first managed to called Hiawatha gave talks to the whip the Iroquois in battle. Later different tribes and led them to the Indians obtained firearms from form a union. Longfellow wrote Dutch traders and in some fights long and famous poem about Hiawere able to win against the French. watha, but he mixed stories of the

The State of New York used to | The Iroquois barred the way of Ojibway tribe with those of the be the chief home of the great group of Indian tribes known as much to explain why New York an Ojibway, or Chippewa, Indian. "the Iroquois." Today there still never became a colony of France. The real Hiawatha was an Iroare several thousand Iroquois in The Iroquois had a special name quois who was born something like New York, but Ontario has more of for themselves. It was "Ong-won- 500 years ago. It appears that he on-si-on-ni" and it meant "People was a Mohawk by birth, but at an

before it became a British colony. quois had their homeland between to the Mohawks. Iroquois, and so did the French. the Genesee River on the west, things which Hiawatha did, and we The French meetings were not of Their western boundary line ran do not have a complete record of his a friendly kind. Champlain and several miles west of the present life. Yet it seems certain that he gave much of his time to building

the union of the Five Nations.

With the help of their Legend tells us that the chief

early age went to live with the Onondaga tribe. Later he returned Legends have gathered about the

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## Tomorrow: Iroquois Progress.

DINKY DINKERTON

THAT LITTLE FOOL TRIXIE!!

GOING TO TH' WEST TOWER

ALONE! SHE'LL BE KILLED

AND MEBBE DIE!

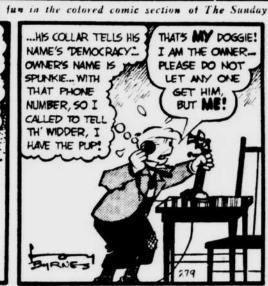


(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) THERE MUST BE NO GUESSING -I POSITIVELY MUST BE GET-MR. PANBERG, TH' PRODUCER! ING TO HOLLYWOOD QUICK! can you fly him









-By Loy Byrnes OH! YOU BE SPUNKIE, EH? NO! NO! DON'T WELL ... ONLY THING IS ... YOU MUST COME HIM! I WILL GET HIM! MY RHEUMATIS COME FOR HIM. IS SO BAD I CAN'T LEAVE WHERE DO YOU THE HOUSE\_OTHERWISE I LIVE, MISTER? MUST TURN HUM LOOSE

DRAFTIE FINE WAR! BACK FROM LEAVE AN' I GOT TWO DAYS AN" NO LETTERS AN'T HEARD FROM SHOILEY FROM MYRTLE OR MABLE - AN COILY WON'T NER MARGE EVEN TALK T ME. I'M TRU WID WOMEN

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.) HEY, FELLERG THERE'S A NEW HOSTESS AT THE YEAH- OF SERVICE CLUB-WHOSE CONCERN AND IS SHE IS IT T'US-ER WHATEVER EVER A BEAUT POFTTY TOO.



-By Paul Fogarty WHY, OINIE! YAA-ME TOO I JUS' CAMP BY T'BORRER I CAME FER DA SAME A BOOK WHAT BROUGHT YOU REASON YUH LIAR!









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) ANOTHER LANDING LIKE BACK TO THE BIRDS













MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

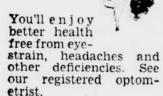
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Monday, December 10, 1855.

Clear but very cold.

Chandler spent the evening.

half of my Revolutionary claims.

Wednesday, December 19, 1855.

Saturday, December 22, 1855.

Bitterly cold and snowy, real

Received \$100 for copying today

If my Revolutionary claim goes

The visiting commenced today at

an early hour and continued until

No mails, due to the heavy snow

Invited to a levee at the Craw-

We have been discussing the pro-

hear the results.

Christmas weather.

own-with a garden.

with us this evening.

New Year Day, 1856.

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lomax Lindsay, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

me to ask if he could be of any service to me in presenting my CHAPTER IV. claim to the Senate-exceedingly kind of him. Saturday, September 1, 1855.

Clear and cool. This morning a messenger from out the house would indicate a party today the War Department brought a pay on the horizon. roll for me to sign and paid me \$100 in gold—I am feeling very

Raining and freezing. I wrote today to J. Addison Thomas, Assistant Secretary of State, asking for more writing. He replied promptly and courteously

copying to do within the next few days. Gen. and Mrs. Macomb. Mary Turnbull, Gen. and Mrs. Totten, MADE WITH Mrs. Manadier and Sydney Craw-

CHOICE FRESH ford came in to tea. In the evening Chandler and Bob Crawford and Allan came-we had a musical eve-

> Snowing. The Minnesota launched today very late. Every one seemed happy with great ceremony.

Saturday, December 1, 1855.

and gav. Renewed my subscription to The Evening Star-an excellent paper. No church today. Have been occupied making myself a black silk for Christmas. I shall wear my rose point fichu with in a sleigh. Sleigh bells have been young man. it to prevent it from looking too ringing merrily since early dawn. somber—that is, if I ever finish the Tuesday, January 15, 1856.

frock: the skirt is so full that the hem seems miles and miles around. Wednesday, December 5, 1855.

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Snowing again. Congress not organized yet. No Speaker chosen. Received a barrel of oysters from

might safely put ditto after that dler spent the evening. remark, every evening. Agreeably surprised by a note me more writing to do immediately.

Sunday, January 27, 1856. Snowing steadily—we have had a great deal of snow this winter. Been obliged to feed the birds. A long visit from Mr. Thomas, Secretary of State-he compli-

mented me on my work for the State Department. Chandler and the Crawford boys spent the evening. I played for the young people to dance until mid-

Friday, February 1, 1856. Bright overhead, but ground still

covered with deep snow. A Speaker of the House has been elected at last-Mr. Banks of Massachusetts.

Marshall Crawford, Mr. Steele and Chandler spent the evening. Anne played on the harp. Vic on the piano, Virginia sang. When not lost in the beautiful music I was consumed with pride that my children April 9, 1856.

This morning I received from Senator Mason a printed form of my petition to the Senate for my father's back pay-it reads as fol-

34, Congress Rep. Com. Senate No. 123 Session Ordered to be Printed April 9, 1856

Mr. Durkee made the following report: (To accompany Bill S. 234)

The Committee on Revolutionary claims to whom was referred the petition of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, heir of William Lindsay.

William Lindsay, the Father of the Petitioner, was appointed a cornet in Colonel Bland's regiment of the Virginia State Line on the 16th of June, 1776. Was promoted to a Lieutenancy of the fifteenth of March, 1777. Was transferred to Lee's corps on the thirty-first of

March, 1777. The petitioner refers the Committee to the third volume of Marshall's DRAFTING

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Captain Lindsay was provided for as an invalid under the resolution of the 26 of August, 1776, but for ome cause unknown to your committee, he never applied for it. In view of these facts your Committee beg leave to report a bill allowing the petitioner the pension that her Father was entitled to from the date of his disability, which occurred on the first of October, 1778 to the first of September, 1797, the date of his death."

Senator Mason seems to think that

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the petition will be approved and Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. George Bayard) settled in my favor—it would seem are dining with classmates at a gift of the gods. Brown's Hotel this evening.

with Vic.

think she is conscious of it.

Sandy Stark spent the evening-

Wednesday, July 9, 1856.

A sweet morning.

Thursday, April 15, 1856. Thursday, July 3, 1856. Our claim passed the Senate to-Very warm today. day, which is most cheering. Our days glide by happily now Sunday, May 11, 1856. that we are all together.

Summer is coming, much warmer Friday, July 25, 1856.

Beautiful day, but very cold. Today is the anniversary of my the blessings conferred upon us. wedding day; how the climate as The young people are invited to a well as other things have changed. Then the house was decked with this evening. spring flowers, we had an abundance of delicious strawberries, every country with Chandler, who will

one dressed in summer attire, light dine here, later going to the party Wrote a note to Senator Mason. hearted and gay, but now it is quite wintry still. thanking him for his efforts in be-Sunday, May 18, 1856. Went out to St. Alban's Church Gov. "Extra Billy" Smith (former

this morning. Governor of Virginia) called upon It is a beautiful little church. sweetly situated in a grove of fine old trees. It gives one a feeling of restfulness and peace. This is the dear twins' birthday.

An aroma of cake baking through
Summer is coming, me it particularly hard on him.

Gen. Totten who has been quite ill is much better. David McComb here today; he Mr. Mason presented my peti-tion to the House. Quite eager to had just returned from the Ringgold Expedition. How many interesting experiences to relate to us. (The Ringgold Expedition carried

on a survey of the Pacific from

Tasmania to Herald Island in Alaska

in the interests of the whaling in-My Christmas present from Uncle dustry.) Sam. I am dreaming dreams these Sunday, June 1, 1856. saying that I should have more days-of building a home of our

Lovely June day. Sent package of new shirts to through I shall certainly build a Lindsay by Cadet Emory. Just a house-"all the King's horses and short time now when my darling boy all the King's men" could not stop will be with us. Bought a lovely Irish poplin which Anne will make Chandler sent Vic lovely flowers into a frock for Alice. today. He is going to the opera Thursday, June 19, 1856.

> This is a joyous day-our darling boy is expected home from West Point. Later. Lindsay arrived safely, looking much stronger.

He is tall and thin but never awkward. He brought with him his roommate at West Point, George Bayard, fords'. Will probably have to go an interesting and good looking

I am sorry to hear there is some difficulty in regard to Sinclair's A letter from my dear son. He graduation; he has two demerits passed well in his examinations, over the allotted number. Lindsay's standing is very good:

priety of purchasing a lot with the he has been recommended for the hope of building as soon as we can artillery, but his fancy is for a mounted regiment. Chandler here this evening-I Dr. Hagner, Marshall and Chan-

Tuesday, July 1, 1856. Lindsay heard that he has been from the State Department sending assigned to the First Cavalry, which is in Texas.

> Gen. Worthington sent me Littell's "Living Age"—a charming present. It is dependable as well as interesting. Lindsay, Fitz Lee and George Bayard (Gen. L. L. Lomax, Gen.



ing summer in good earnest now.

I am reading the first volume of Commodore Perry's book-find it most interesting.

This is a day of great importance to us. Our bill for my father's Revolutionary pension has passed, which gives me \$5,000. I think we should I cannot be thankful enough for have a celebration.

The "castle in the air"-a home party at Mrs. Turnbull's on F street of our own-looks as if it might become a reality. I feel newly inspired. I have been writing all day. Vic has gone for a drive in the A letter from Rufus King; he has made the loan to Morgan for 10

per cent, very satisfactory to me.

How he adores Vic. but I hardly (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood, poor fellow, he lost both his parents the fever epidemic in Norfolk while he was at sea, which made

and back with Another warm day—we are hav- time-tested VAPORUB

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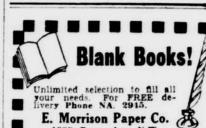


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