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The Evening Star



NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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NAZIS RETREAT BEFORE MOSCOW, REDS SAY

Rail Union Officers Reject U.S. Pay Raise Proposals, Ask Strike **Drive on Capital**

In Conference, May Set Date

Action Follows Roads' Acceptance Of Board Report

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Four hundred general chairmen of the five the strike order voted last Sep- | reached a vote.

They reported there was universal

Chief executives of the brotherhood retired immediately after re- hour ceiving notice of the general chairpected to have an important announcement to make shortly. There was speculation that this would mean the setting of a date for a

Unofficially, labor spokesmen said that "shortly" might mean as late

The announcement from the operating group followed within a few hours' acceptance of the report by the railroads. General chairmen of the 14 non-operating unions will meet here November 12 to formulate their policy and procedure. The operating unions are the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers. Locomotive Firemen and labor disputes so that there shall Enginemen and Railroad Trainmen, be no cessation in producing the the Order of Railway Conductors things that our Army must have on the Icelandic steamer Godafoss and the Switchmen's Union of to win

Carriers Would Accept Temporary Increases

North America.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. informed President Roosevelt today that the Nation's carriers will accept recommendations of the Emergency Board granting railroad labor about \$270,000,000 in temporary annual pay increases.

The recommendation was made as a compromise intended to avoid a Nation-wide railroad strike between the carriers and an estimated 1.150.-000 employes. The dispute arose primarily over vacation and pay in-

Ewing Pleads Innocent; **Bail Decision Delayed**

Denving the immediate release of Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, on bail after he pleaded inno-

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly and neutrality restrictions that now pre-Charles B. Murray, opposed the granting of bail, advising the court going through combat zones to carry that the present policy of the district attorney's office is to deny bond

Justice Morris took under advisement the defense motion for bail.

Late Races

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

Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim ing: 3-year-olds and up. 112 miles. Charming Herod (Meade) 28.90 12.40 7.1 6.20 14.5 White Front (Day)

Gournet (Madden)

Time. 2:43.
Also ran—Solarium Valdina Leo. Golden Mowlee and Janegri.

28 90 12:40 7:10 crat. Of North Carolina has agreed not to press for action on his labor amendment, which would make it sabotage to interfere with or foment delay in national defense Roosevelt source.

Mg. 3-year-olds and up 1½ miles.
October Ale (Berg) 7.70 5.30 3.50
Dizzy Dame (McCreary) 5.40 4.00
Run By (Wagner) 5.50
Time 1.5845.
Also ran—Cotillion. Phara Frost. Engles
Charm. Dark May. Doorbell. The Scoundrei.
Hot Man, Crius and Decatur.

Rockingham Park

Also ran—Ariel Gazelle. Ernie Manzer.
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Altracting. Dark Level. Dovie Lou. Trysak and Day Is Done.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse Stor. claiming today. House leaders have agreed not to call it up in that branch until wednesday, because some members are expected to be away over Also ran—Ariel Gazelle. Ernie Manzer.
Altracting. Dark Level. Dovie Lou. Trysak and Day Is Done.

House leaders have agreed not to call it up in that branch until Wednesday, because some members are expected to be away over Armistice Day.

Central scored a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered a bad pass from Central scored as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered a bad pass from Central scored as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered a bad pass from Central scored as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game when Garner recovered as a safety on the second play of the game and the safety of the saf

Churchill Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Epola (Cruickshank) 11.60 5.60 2.80
Wise Decree (Wallace) 4.20 2.60
d Kirwin (Garner) 2.20
d New Glory (Clark) 5.00
Time, 3:38.
Also ran—Indulge, Golden Goose, Star Monarch, Bright Future, Gray Romance, alady Romery and a Onette.
d Deat heat for third.
a Shoemaker and Midkiff entry.

Little Mom (Robertson) Time 1.492s.

Also ran—Sael D. Brutus, f Tex Kiss.
Khaygram. Hup Nancy, f Garghieh.
f Turntable. His Highness and Sabra.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; aidens: 3 and 4 year olds; 1 is miles.

Top Executives, Neutrality Vote Slated Tonight; **Debate Curbed**

Tydings Announces **Opposition to Lifting** War Zone Restrictions

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate agreed unanimousbig railway operating brother- ly this afternoon to limit hoods "flatly rejected" today the speeches on neutrality repeal to 712 per cent wage increase rec- 10 minutes, starting at 5 p.m., ommended by the President's and Majority Leader Barkley an-Fact-Finding Board, and urged nounced the chamber would retheir chief executives to execute main in session until it had

When Senator Barkley submitted the time-limit agreement. Senator Tydings. Democrat, of Maryland dissatisfaction with the board's report among the 35,000 members of would have an opportunity to deliver before 5 o'clock a speech he has prepared that would take an

In his speech, Senator Tydings man's action. They said they ex- made a stinging attack on the administration for its handling of labor disputes in defense industries, and came out against lifting the neutrality restrictions to let merchant ships go through comba zones to belligerent ports.

Addresses Remarks to President. Addressing his remarks directly to President Roosevelt, Senator Tydings declared

"And I say to you, Mr. President. even though you sit in the White House and occupy the most important position on the face of the earth, don't send these men in the Army and Navy to die unless you are ready to deal more firmly with these

in view of the sinking of the Robin American naval tanker Salinas. Moor, "but I am not going to vote The Godafoss, they said, was a to send other men in 1941 to their member of a convoy attacked by death in the war zone so long as submarines during a westward crossthe leadership of the President and ing of the North Atlantic. their sacrifices should enlist from The Salinas, badly damaged. any government, democratic or reached port.

anity and ordinary decency entitled, James was sunk in an effort to then and only then will I take rescue the Salinas. another step such as that which is proposed now.

48-to-40 Vote Likely.

If the bill passes this evening, as cent to a charge of criminal assault now seems virtually certain, it will m a young woman, Justice James W. mark the end of 11 days of debate Morris in District Court today con- on what many Senators have called ferred with the Government con- a momentous step in America's program of aid to the nations fighting the Axis.

Latest indications are the vote

probably will be 48 to 40 to lift the vent American merchant ships from lease-lend aid to Russia and England. With eight Senators paired to protect absentees, the line-up of the entire Senate would be 52 to 44, if these predictions prove correct

The first vote is expected to come on a motion by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, to strike out the committee amendment relating to Unbeaten Central, 14-14 combat zones and belligerent ports. On final passage of the bill, including

Labor Proposal Possible.

ment delay in national defense EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim- work, another labor amendment may down in the last two minutes of and up 11s miles org 7.70 5.30 3.50 be offered by Senator O'Daniel, deCreary 5.40 4.00 Democrat, of Texas.

make it unlawful for any person to field and outrunning a host of Cenuse force or the threat of force to tral players. prevent any one else from going to work in a defense plant.

broader repeal provisions without velt goal. going to conference. As it originally passed the House the bill was limited to arming merchant ships.

Windsors Take Plane For Return to Nassau

By the Associated Press. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds: 116 miles.
Alcinous (Berger) 12.60 8.80 5.40
Rose Tint (George) 14.60 7.20
Little Mom (Robertson) 4.60 4.60

Therefore The Race—Purse. \$800: claiming:

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.—After more than six weeks in the United States and Canada, the Duke and Duchess of Windon today ended their first of Windson today ended their first extended vacation since they fled France 18 months ago.

They left for Nassau, where the SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens: 3 and 4 year olds: 1½ miles. Ava Delight (Borton) 3.80 3.80 2.80 ernor of the Bahamas. They travely flower than the state of the same and the same and the same are removed to the Bahamas. They traveled in a chartered plane, piloted by Capt. Robert H. Fatt, chief pilot of Pan American Airways' eastern discussion.



IRISH BACKS WARM UP FOR NAVY TILT-Notre Dame's football squad held its final practice at Griffith Stadium this afternoon for tomorrow's all-important game at Baltimore with Navy. This will be the 15th clash of an unbroken series that (Story on Page 2-X.)

Notre Dame's backfield running through a play. Left to right: Fred Evans, jr., fullback; Steve Juzwik, right half; Harry Wright, quarter, and Angelo Bertelli, left half. (Story on Page D-1.) -A. P. Photo.

House Unit Approves

River-Power Program

St. Lawrence Seaway

While the Army engineers recom-

millions less than the proposed \$197,-

Projects approved by the commit-

ee for inclusion in the bill include:

Waterway on the coast of Virginia,

000; Tangier Channel and Sound,

Va., \$10,100; Cranes Creek, Va.,

\$7,500; Totuskev Creek, Va., \$44,000;

Hoskins Creek, Va., \$16,000; Urbanna

Creek, Va., \$9.060; Whitings Creek,

Va., \$11,500; Broad Creek, Va., \$20,-

500: Pamunkey River, Va., \$10,000:

Appomattox River, Va., \$110,000:

Hampton Creek, Va., \$15,000: Nor-

folk Harbor. Va., \$35,000; inland

\$263.000; Oyster Channel, Va., \$29.

000,000 ship canal.

And Florida Canal

Included in Bill

To Cost Billion

Reuben James Sunk Trying to Aid Salinas, Ship Passengers Say

Navy Tanker, a Member Of Their Convoy, Attacked

At Night, Witnesses Say NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Passengers

said on arrival today that the Amer-The Marylander, who had not re- ican destroyer Reuben James was he took the floor today, said he sunk by a submarine during a nightwould vote to arm merchant ships time effort to aid the torpedoed

his administration is so steeped in It was in this attack, they said, policies that it refuses to give to that the Reuben James sank with a those who will go to their death the loss of 100 American lives as later complete devotion and support which announced by the Navy Department

According to Godafoss witnesses, "When this administration and the Salinas was torpedoed on Oc this Congress," he continued, "show tober 29. They said they heard 16 a disposition to give to these young explosions of depth charges before men, who may soon be called upon a larger explosion they presumed to fill a soldier's or sailor's grave. to be the torpedoing of the Salinas. the support which they are, by all The next day, "they said, the Godathe laws of humanity and Christi- foss radio reported the Reuben

> The night attack was not discernable, they continued, except for flares sent up by the stricken ships.

> During the rest of the voyage, the Godafoss passengers and crew lived in lifeboats while the ship received contsant warnings that she was being trailed by a pack of submarines. On three occasions the 31 passengers were ordered to lifeboats. Neil Sullivan. Pathe newsreeel man, one of three Americans on the

> Godafoss, said the area between Iceland and Newfoundland was "alive with submarines. He said they attacked only at night, traveling in packs and popping up in the middle of a convoy to

fire through the group of ships. **Underdog Roosevelt Ties**

Roosevelt turned in a surprise this the authority to arm merchant ships afternoon by holding a highly faagainst submarine attack, the ad- vored Central eleven to a 14-14 tie in ministration may gain another vote an interhigh series football game wanna's 25,000 inhabitants were this afternoon at Central Stadium. Roosevelt previously had not won a Although Senator Bailey. Demo- game in six starts while the Vikings 7.10 crat. of North Carolina has agreed were undefeated and untied. Cen-14.30 not to press for action on his labor tral now must tie or defeat Western amendment, which would make it next week to claim the West Division

Roosevelt scored the tying touchplay on a 73-yard pass play from Carl Sturges to Billy Garner, the The O'Daniel proposal would latter shaking himself loose at mid-

Roosevelt threatened to win the game following the next kickoff Even if the bill passes the Sehate when it marched to Central's 19today. House leaders have agreed yard line, but three 15-yard penal-

House leaders plan to move that ner recovered a bad pass from Centhe House concur in the Senate's ter Bernie Miller behind the Roose-

> The Vikings scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a 38-yard pass from Ward to Denikos but Roosevelt came right back after the scoring play was a pass from Sturges | work. to Irwin Lust, a lateral pass having put the ball on Central's 9-yard line. the Office of Production Manage- of the executives of the large corpor-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP). -Stocks heavy; early recovery fades. Bonds easy; minor declines rule brisk market. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged.

Cotton firm: mill price fixing. Wall Street buying. Sugar steady; trade and short covering.

Late News Bulletins

Aussies May Fight in Caucasus Soon

CANBERRA, Australia (P).-Maj. Gen. Albert Cecil Fewtrell, commander of the 1st Division of the Commonwealth military forces, said tonight that Australian imperial troops soon might be fighting in the Caucasus.

Plebe Cross-Country Team Wins

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A).-Navy's Plebe cross-country team closed its season today with a 19-44 victory over Mercersburg Academy's harriers. Ed Wilson of the Plebes covered the 2-mile course in 11:03 for first place.

St. Albans Beats Landon, 6-0

St Albans moved into first place in the Interstate Academic Conference by defeating Landon 6-0, in a football game this afternoon at St. Albans. The winner needs only one more victory to clinch the conference title.

Georgetown Prep Beats Coolidge, 19-0

Georgetown Prep football team ended a three-game losing streak this afternoon by topping Coolidge, 19-0, in a game played at Garrett Park. The Little Hoyas previously had won only one other game.

William F. Robertson Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P).-William F. Robertson of Washington, one-time district judge in Texas, died here today of a heart attack. He was an uncle of Dan Moody, former

Anacostia Wins East Division Title by Tying Wilson, 0-0

(Picture on Page 2-X.)

Anacostia clinched the east division championship in the inter- Nolte's pass to Elmer Leukhardt for high football race this afternoon by playing a 0-0 tie with Woodrow Wilson at Wilson's field. It was the first time in the school's history the Indians have reached a championship contending spot. They will meet the west division champion. as yet undecided, in the playoff

from their own 30-yard line they marched to Wilson's 30. Features of this assault were Bob 15 yards and John Penn's 10-yard

gallop with a recovered fumble. Otherwise Anacostia did not threaten and was outplayed by Wilson, especially in the second half, when the Tigers were constantly in Anacostia territory.

Wilson three times got inside Anacostia's 30-vard line. Charlie Voigt Anacostia's ground attack was stood out for Wilson. Playing his stopped by Wilson's line and the In- first game of the season, having dians took to the air for most of been ineligible previously, he passed their gains. Their most serious bid and ran for a big majority of the came in the second quarter when Tiger yardage.

Sentences in W. P. A. Fraud Strip Lackawanna of Officials

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7.-Lacka- employes. other officials received one-year sus- Council to fill the vacancies for the

city W. P. A. payrolls. The sentences were imposed by counsel, said the city charter fails W. Lytle. The seven were convicted the situation "novel." June 30 after a four-week trial, but

Political observers expect Gov Herbert Leahman will appoint

without a city government today Mayor-elect Michael J. Hughes, after Mayor John F. Aszkler and six Democrat, and the newly-elected pended sentences and all but one remainder of the year so that busiwas fined \$500 for conspiracy to de- ness of Buffalo's neighboring "steel fraud the municipality by padding city" may be transacted. Edward Sobolewski, corporation

State Supreme Court Justice Almon to provide for successors and termed "There is no Mayor, no council sentences were deferred until after men and no one in charge of the Tuesday's election to permit pay- city government," he declared.

House Bloc Seeks to Oust Dollar-a-Year Executives

House liberal bloc, said in a state- Departments refuse to permit subment today the bloc intended to letting of contracts. "expose the connection of dollar-ayear men in defense agencies with that they have done business at the ensuing kickoff and marched 50 big corporations," with a view to sep- same old stand," Mr. Coffee said, yards for its touchdown. The Riders' arating them from Government "and say they are fearful of a

> ment, not dollar-a-year men, in ex- ations enjoying this exclusive busiecutive sessions of the liberal bloc ness.' have revealed such startling facts. The bloc, he added, "was conthat we are determined to pursue a cerned about the amazing number course to the end that no dollar-a- of lesser officers of the Army and year men shall hereafter be on the Navy who live on a scale in Wash-Government payroll," Mr. Coffee ington wholly unjustified by salsaid. "We should pay them a rea-sonable salary so their loyalty will He said those officers included colbe to the Government and not to onels, majors and captains in the same hig corporation."
>
> Nature's Children.

hands of big corporations in a way Representative Coffee, Democrat, that "will startle the world." He of Washington, chairman of the said the Army and Navy Ordnance

"The brass hats obstinately insist | Comics C-6:? change. It is a strange coincidence "Some of the highest officers in that they are cocktail drinking pals

Mr. Coffee said Army and Navy lieutenant commanders and lieuten- Kurusu visit to U. S. shows desire to Army Orders. contracts were concentrated in the ants in the Navy.

In Ideal Weather

and clear tomorrow. Meanwhile, in Chicago Weather Bureau predicted the coldest, most uncomfortable football

west tomorrow. The forecasts for principal games Nebraska-Minnesota at Minneapolis-Partly cloudy, temperature as the Germans admitted their

ton-Cloudy, some snow flurries, 33.

All Critical Materials To Be Allocated Under New Government Plan

O P. M. and S. P. A. B. Will Work Out Details; Vital

The program, to be worked out by ment and the Supply Priorities and cow, swift Red Army the first time in the emergency, min- hard at maintain essential industries

"from washing machines to tanks." an S. P. A. B. spokesman said. It is designed to give delense offiestimated to cost nearly \$1,000,000.- Nation's total raw material require- rail line in the Kalinin area

000 was approved today by the House Chairman Mansfield said legislation to authorize the works would ecutive director, Donald M. Nelson, The measure, carrying no appro- production programs, by industry, priation, would authorize scores of for 1942. After synchronization with

rence Seaway, the Florida Ship various programs would be adminthe Tennessee-Tombigbee istered by the O. P. M. In evolving the production pro-Waterway, the Alabama-Coosa waterway, the Weaver-Mahoning Ca- grams, the joint O. P. M.-S. P. A. B. nal in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the announcement declared, defense au-Umatilla Dam in Oregon and the thorities will seek "ample informa-Clarks Hill Reservoir in South Car- tion to indicate the month-by-month requirements of critical materials needed for the production of military, industrial and civilian items,

mended construction of a ship canal and essential public services across Florida, the committee would authorize them to build a less costly barge canal which could be deepened later. Representative Mansfield said fense plant expansion. the barge canal would cost many

Time Will Be Required. pending on priority ratings alone. from Norfolk, Va., to M. to develop an allocation system

Chowan River, N. C., and Black-(See POWER, Page 2-X.) 38 Syracuse U. Professors Urge U. S. to Declare War

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Nov. 7 .-Thirty-eight Syracuse University year was held today for the Federal Charles, Va. professors and faculty members pe- grand jury on a charge he had attitioned President Roosevelt today to tempted to send maps showing vital truck in a convoy when the accident sponsor an immediate declaration defenses of the mid-Pacific outpost

The petition, forwarded to Washlete" and added in part:

responsibilities assumed in making way base, said the maps, issued to amid the undergrowth. this request. * * * Christianity. Coquelle as a member of the Voldemocracy and freedom must be unteer Fire Department, show compreserved and we are forced to say plete details of the naval station as reluctantly that this means war well as bombsight locations, gasoline now with totalitarian Germany and storage tanks, water wells and other

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viet war effort.

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U. S. billion-dollar loan backs So-

Editorial

F. Mosher of the School of Citizen- luggage when it arrived here two ship and A. Blair Knapp, dean of weeks ago. He was arrested on his

Radio

Washington

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Society -

Navy and Irish Expect to Play

The Weather Bureau today forecast ideal football weather for tomorrow's Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore. The forecast was for clearing skies late today and crisp

weather of the season for the Mid-

about 32, northerly wind 16 to 22 miles an hour Indiana-Northwestern at Evans- entirely halted.

Plants to Get Supplies

American industry

The sweeping survey will cover defense as well as civilian production. Leningrad. A navigation and power program cials a clear overall picture of the already had recaptured a secondary

ments in relation to available sup-S. P. A. B. has authorized its exto request O. P. M. to obtain detailed

Included in the programs also will be requirements for repair parts and such capital expenditures as de-

It was stressed that "a good deal Plunges Down Mountain of time will be required to get the of time will be required to get the entire program into effect." While By the Associated Pres the allocations system will not supplant the existing priorities program that as the months pass more and more materials will be distributed through allocations, with compari-Some forms of allocation are al- of its ten occupants, one seriously. ready in effect covering aluminum. copper, nickel, synthetic rubber and vates. cork. And on Saturday S. P. A. B. announced that it had asked O. P.

Map Charge Holds Chef For Jury at Honolulu

HONOLULU, Nov. 7 .- A 46-yearold World War veteran who worked as a chef at Midway Island the last

to his wife in San Francisco. The man, Edward John Coquelle, ington and addressed also to Vice testified before the United States truck rolled over and over down President Wallace and New York commissioner yesterday that his the mountainside and stopped when members of Congress, declared the nephew, Alfred Munson, had inad- it hit a big log. signers "found neutrality was obso- vertently put the maps in a suitcase

while helping him pack. "We are fully aware of the grave Lt. Wendell F. Brooks of the Mid- they landed on the rough hillside

details. Among signers were Dean William | The maps were found in Coquelle's

county bond charges. Page A-5 first two touchdowns, intercepting Amusements D-8 Obituary ___ A-12 George proposes "withholding" tax a pass and running it back 85 yards Sports D-1-4 Russian aid doesn't compromise and another touchdown after Lou

U.S., Harriman says. Page B-6 Washington and Vicinity.

Nelson reveals new priorities system Page B-1 down planned. Crestwood citizens win rezoning plea. barring apartment. Page B-1 Japan seeks U. S. support in protest Senate group hears plan for rail- passes.

Summary of Today's Star

end talks, Japanese say. Page A-3 Vital Statistics.

Stalin and Churchill Optimistic as Soviet Push Gains Force (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A slashing Russian counteroffensive was reported throwing the Germans back in two sectors

Entirely Halted

THREE CENTS.

drive on the capital had been Other good news for the anti-Axis cause was reflected in Premier Joseph Stalin's declaration that "Germany is bleeding to death . . . facing

northwest of Moscow late today,

land, Prime Minister Churchill told Britons "we have passed through the this struggle and are once more

masters of our own destiny." Leningrad Siege May Be Broken.

Informed quarters in London said the Russian counter-offensive was The Government this afternoon Mosc ... and might soon completely announced plans for direct alloca- reopen Moscow-Leningrad communtion of all critical materials to ications and relieve the siege of

the Office of Production Manage- about Kalinin, 95 miles from Mos-Allocations Board, would assure, for units were reported to be smashing inrum amount of materials needed to Kalinin, the scene of bloody street fighting in recent days, lies on the main rail line between Moscow and

Germans Reported in Retreat.

Front-line dispatches said Red troops, cavalry, artillery and planes had battered the Germans into re-

were continuing the advance works, among them the St. Law- other programs by S. P. A. B., the attempts to crack "the Sevastopo ing a tough time amid the Soviet steel and concrete mountain caseclaims of new advances were made

by the high command. The Russians' optimism was echoed in Chungking, where Generalissimo Chiang kai-shek told correspondents that the initiative lies almost within the grasp of the democracies. Event of the very near future, he said

would justify that claim Nine Soldiers Hurt as Truck

LYNCHBURG. Va., Nov. 7.-Unable to make a sharp turn on a completely, defense officials said mountain road near Afton, a transport truck of the 74th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Regiment, which had camped overnight in tively little remaining for those de- Lynchburg, went down a 200-foot

> The artillerymen hurt are all pri-Lynchburg General Hospital in two of Buffalo, N. Y., who suffered lacerations of the head and a probable fracture of the spine, was the most seriously injured. Others hurt, most of whom were cut and bruised, were John Fields

Baltimore: Robert Anderson, Buf-

falo: Norman Barr Buffalo: Fred

Gillette, Baltimore: Francis Lewan-

doski, Buffalo: Frederick Lafave of near Buffalo: John Flynn, Scranton, Pa., and Virgil H. Carter of St. Pvt. Anderson was driving the occurred. At the hospital the solthe turn."

Some of the soldiers were thrown clear, receiving their injuries when

Miller Leads G. U. Frosh To Victory Over Terps

The Georgetown University freshmen this afternoon defeated the Maryland freshmen, 18 to 0, in the first game played on the new Hilltop athletic field. Intercepted passes paved the way for all scores.

Charley Miller, speedy Hoya halfback, was the game's outstanding hero. Miller scored Georgetown's for the first score. In the second period he circled end for 19 yards Robustelli had intercepted a Terp pass on the 25-yard line. Al Kowalski ran 45 yards with another intercepted pass for the final touch-

Maryland was unable to penetrate Georgetown's line, but succeeded in running up a dozen first downs with Werner was on the throwto Soviet on sinking. Page A-3 road commuter service. Page B-1 ing end of most of the passes, with Hill and Billy Byrd usually receiving. Eddie Dove was Maryland's

Page B-8 outstanding running back.
Twice in the third period, Mary-Page B-11 land stood off Hoya drives within Page C-8 its own 10-yard line.

THE BRITISH ARE HERE!

High administration officials

said today President Roosevelt

would veto the pending price

control bill, which critics say

would permit sharp increases in

the cost of agricultural commodi-

ties, if it reached his desk in the

form recommended by the House

At his press conference earlier

in the day, the Chief Executive

did not answer questions con-

cerning ceilings for farm prices.

but it was learned authoritatively

that the bill's restrictions against

establishing ceilings for those

commodities below the 1919-29

average were objectionable to the

U. S. Plea to Fings

Called Move to Bar

Hull and Welles Issue

With Procope

to the Finns.

general war

Memorandums on Talks

in Russia are aimed solely at pre-

venting the Finns from going so far

as to make themselves allies of

Hitler in the general war that

threatens the safety of the United

States and all other peaceful coun-

tries in the world, the State Depart-

ment made clear today through pub-

lication of memorandums of conver-

sations with the Finnish Minister

In the other memorandum Secre-

tary of State Hull related how he

told Mr. Procope on October 3 that

the governing question now in Fin-

nish-American relations is whether

Finland will carry on military oper-

her on the side of Hitler into the

Finns Deny Receiving Terms.

followed denials by the Finnish news

day that the Soviet was willing to

Mr. Hull said at a press conference

today that he still was awaiting an

ship if they did not discontinue of-

fensive warfare against Russia

Nazi Victory Question Raised.

what guarantees or assurances Fin-

taining her own independence and

winning and were then the over-

(See FINLAND, Page A-2.)

The War Department announced

plore peace possibilities.

lord of all of Europe

Mr. Welles, in his memorandum of

Publication of the memorandums

Banking Committee.

From Press to Home Within the Hour'

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

Russians Launch New Offensive Near Moscow; Halt Crimea Drive; U. S. May Recall Marines in China

Powerful Drive May Relieve Siege on Leningrad; Stalin Gives Hitler 'Maybe a Year'

A Russian counterattack on Volokolamsk appears to be developing into a powerful offensive which may completely reopen Moscow-Leningrad communications and relieve the siege on Leningrad, informed London sources said today.

These reports of a new Soviet drive followed an admission by Berlin that the German drive on Moscow had been halted entirely. and an address in the Soviet capital by Premier Joseph Stalin in which he predicted that within a few months, perhaps a year, the Reich "would burst under the weight of her own crimes."

The Germans, while admitting their Moscow offensive had been halted, asserted dive bombers and artillery had today begun their attempts to crack "the Sevastopol fortress area," but were having a tough time amid the Soviet steel and concrete mountain case-

Around Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, southward of Kalinin, Red Army infantry, cavalry, artillery and planes were U. S. to Speed Arms declared in dispatches relayed from Kuibyshev as having driven German armored forces out of position after position along a 3-mile route.

Soviet dispatches from the northern front said the Germans had attempted in vain to regain the initiative before Leningrad, Lease-Lend Loan with heavy losses on both sides. Actual capture of the city under with heavy losses on both sides. Actual capture of the city, under siege for many weeks, was declared out of the question without strong reinforcements.

More and more it appeared that the Germans were in for a bleak winter in the trenches both around Leningrad and Moscow

"badly miscalculated.

No Serious Shortage, He Says,

serious shortage either in food, arms

or clothing," while her "reserves of

under the yoke of Fascist tyranny.'

Says Nazis Face Sure Disaster.

the Nazis face sure disaster.

of her own crimes.

In the face of this he declared

within two days in connection with

(The London listening post of

he anniversary of the revolution.

Tass, official Russian news

agency, today issued a "com-

plete and authentic" transcript

of the passage in yesterday's

leader spoke of the need of a

second front in the battle with

Germany. The original recep-

tion had been unclear and in-

("There is no doubt that the

(See STALIN, Page A-5.)

decided today that Mary

in the Auxiliary Territorial

Wednesday after a reprimand

for failing to salute an officer.

Clement Davies, member of

Parliament and critic of gov-

ernment policies, was found

dead from electric shock at the

base of a pylon at the Ats

School in Southern England.

The coroner said she appeared

to have lost her temper after

the reprimand, failed to keep a

promise to apologize and five

minutes later was found dead.

Miss Davies, daughter of

complete on that part.

Woman Corporal

Declared Suicide

After Reprimand

By the Associated Press.

in which the Russian

Today he said Russia has "no

Swift, mobile Russian units ares hammering hard at the German forward positions northwest of Soviet Optimistic Kalinin. 95 miles northwest of Mos- MOSCOW. Nov. 7 (AP).-Premier Jocow, and already have reopened a seph Stalin today gave Adolf Hitler secondary branch rail line in that "maybe a year" before "Hitlerite area, London sources said, and thus Germany must purst under the are easing some of the pressure on weight of her own crimes," in an Leningrad by blunting the northern address on the 24th anniversary of claw of the Nazi princers aimed at the Bolshevik revolution.

a branch line actually had been Army cracking after the first blow, opened clear through to Leningrad,

Reliable London sources said plans a military review in Red Square. for a second fighting front-urged Stalin contrasted Russia today by Premier Stalin yesterday-were with that of the October revolution, "ready to be put into effect when when Russia had been stripped of

clear," said the highly-placed British | East" and had neither allies, army | done. Press Association, "that he appreci- nor arms and lacked bread and ates that when a real opportunity clothing. arises-and that might be very near -an additional front will be created Where that front will be is something we do not propose to tell the

The Soviet Information Bureau said Soviet troops fought the invaders on all fronts yesterday and 34 aerial raiders were shot down near Moscow. The Russian air force was declared to have blown up three depots and three ammunition-laden trains and dispersed a German infantry regiment.

Russian airmen during October, the Information Bureau communique said, "destroyed about 305 enemy tanks, killed more than 12,000 enemy soldiers and officers and destroyed a large number of wagons and about 100 guns of various calibers.

U. S. and Cuba Sign Lease-Lend Agreement

Secretary of State Hull today announced the signing of a lease-lend agreement with Cuba, under which the United States will exchange war materials for Cuban supplies needed in this country

The agreement, similar to those being worked out with a number of Latin American countries, was signed by Secretary Hull and Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador here.

Mr. Hull declined to reveal any details of the agreement other than to say that supplies this country will receive from Cuba in payment for defense equipment will include such items as sugar, tobacco and man-

Influx

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Newcomer are flocking to Washington by thousands each month. They find in The Star, the Capital's oldest newspaper, a rare combination of shopping guide and friend.

Its columns give them the full news of the world; of their new home town and of the buying opportunities to be found in all phases of its commercial life.

Yesterday's Advertising Local Display

The	Evening Star	64,556	
2d	Newspaper	31,288	
	Newspaper		
	Newspaper		
To	otal 3 other papers	85,194	

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Thurs., Nov. 6, 1941 176,291 Thurs., Nov. 7, 1940 166,373* Increase ____ 9,918

*Returns from newsstands not de-ducted and no samples included.

Telephone National 5000 and delivery of The Star to your home will start immediately.

Most Perilous Side Of Struggle Is Past, Churchill Says

NEWCASTLE, England, Nov. 7.-Prime Minister Churchill. on an inspection tour of the Tyneside, declared today, "We have passed through the darkest and most perilous side of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny." In a brief speech, Mr.

Churchill said in reference to the eastern front, "the Russians are struggling and battling vigorously with results which are particularly significant." He added that on the other side of the Atlantic "our kith and kin are struggling to see that we get all we need, and we

The British are moving and looking forward, "however long the road." he said.

find ourselves in a goodly com-

To Reds After Billion

Congress Leaders, Taken By Surprise, Express Conflicting Views

(Soviet Aid Statement, Page A-13.)

The United States backed the

All Russia was "a single fighting President Roosevelt directed de-Kalinin is on the main line be- camp" with inexhaustible supplies liveries "to commence immediately tween Moscow and Leningrad. It of man power, Stalin said, adding and to be fulfilled in the largest detachment is of little value and of was not made clear here whether that Germany counting on the Red possible amounts" until the huge stores of munitions represented by the credit are in Soviet hands.

The speech was delivered before This new assistance program posed for the Nation a stupendous task poth in production and transportation if the supplies are to reach the Russian fronts in effective time, the time is considered opportune." "the Ukraine, the Caucasus, Central but Mr. Roosevelt indicated definite "It is felt that Stalin made it Asia, the Urals, Siberia and the Far confidence that the job would be

The unheralded decision to extend lease-lend aid to Russia was announced late yesterday by the State Department. Whether by accident design, the announcement was psychologically well-timed. It came the eve of the Soviet's great man power are inexhaustible." And national holiday-the 24th annivershe has an army, havy, allies and sary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolu-"the sympathy and support of all tion. And it followed by a few hours peoples of Europe who have fallen the radio address of Premier Joseph Stalin, in which the Russian leader spoke of the "great importance" of the aid already being received from

Britain and the United States. "Germany is bleeding to death, Mr. Roosevelt sent a telegram of her resources giving out," Stalin "felicitations and sincere good wishes" to Soviet President Michail "The German invaders are strain-Kalinin in connection with the aning their last forces. There is no niversary. Describing Russia's "valdoubt that Germany cannot sustain iant and determined resistance" to such a strain for any long time. Another few months, another half-year, German attacks as enheartening "to the people of the United States and one year maybe and Hitlerite Gerto all forces which abhor aggresmany must burst under the weight sion," the President said he was confident the struggle "will not have This was Stalin's second speech

been in vain. The credit announcement was in the form of an exchange of correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Stalin. In a letter dated October 30, Mr. Roosevelt wrote that the \$1,000,000,000 credit was being made available without interest, and that Soviet repayment would not commence until five years after the war's

Replying on November 4. Stalin agreed to the credit terms and voiced the "sincere gratitude" of Russia for this "unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle against our common enemy.

bloodthirsty Hitlerism." Taken somewhat unaware by the credit disclosure, congressional leaders reacted along expected lines. The stanch supporters of administration foreign policy saw in the deci-(See RUSSIAN LOAN, Page A-6.)

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A coroner Clement Davies, lance corporal Output of Big Bombers Service, committed suicide Due Soon at 4 Plants

Production of heavy bombers at the first of the Government's four new mass-production assembly plants probably will start in January, War

Department officials said today The Fort Worth, Tex., plant, to be operated by Consolidated Aircraft Corp., is scheduled for completion December 31, and the assembly of four-motored bombers, from parts fabricated in large part by automobile manufacturers, is expected to begin soon after that date.

Inferno Awaits Reich if War Is Lost, Goebbels Writes

BERLIN, Nov. 7.-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels writes in the weekly Das Reich that the "Axis powers are really fighting for bare existence, and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would pale in the face of the inferno which would await us if we

The article says that Adolf Hitler's work "often enough hung on a silken thread," and that "the chance which the German nation possesses is indeed its greatest, but also its last."

The article tells the German people "not to ask when victory will come, but rather to see to it that it comes."

Victory, Goebbels says, would require a "gigantic national effort" from which no one could be excepted

"We can be victorious and we Just as a war which is won will benefit us all so a war which is lost would smash us all up. As always in the great hours of (See GOEBBELS, Page A-3.) the Nanking regime.

Withdrawals From 3 Cities Studied, **President Says**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt announced unexpectedly today that the United States is considering withdrawal of all its Marines now stationed in the Chinese cities of Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai.

The first two cities are currently occupied by Japanese forces, while Shanghai is completely encircled with the International Settlement being nominally free of invasion

The President said he did not know off-hand how many marines were involved. The Navy Department said later that there are about 970 marines in the three places mentioned by the President

Mr. Roosevelt made his announce-

ment by reading a formal statement and indicating plainly that he was averse to further discussion of the matter. His statement follows: "The President said today that

the Government of the United States is giving consideration to the question of withdrawal of the American Marine detachments now maintained ashore in China at Peiping. Tientsin and Shanghai."

Speculation Aroused. The abrupt disclosure set off an

immediate train of press conference questions and subsequent specula-

Included in the latter is the opinion of some that the action may be an immediate forerunner of Japahard-pressed armies of Russia with nese-American conflict in the Pa-

> In this connection it is known that the Navy Department for some time has felt very strongly that the presence of such a small marine great risk to the personnel involved. In event of any Japanese determination to carry on hostilities with this country it was believed that the marine units involved would be in so vulnerable a position as to be quickly annihilated or captured.

The President pointed out that American civilians in most of the Far Eastern theater of war, including these three cities, have been Tie-up With Nazis

President Sidetracks Query on U-Boats Sunk by U. S. Navy

President Roosevelt sidetracked a press conference question today about reports that American warships had accounted for some German

submarines He was told that a "high naval authority" had said United States warships had disposed of 42 subsurface raiders.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know who the authority was, and the reporter said that his office had not told him. That, the Chief Executive said, was a grand The conference touched on

international affairs at another point when the Chief Executive was asked whether he had any indication Finland might withdraw from the war in Europe No, he responded, unless some report had come in during the

cautioned on more than one occasion that unless the need is im- ations in Russia so far as to "project perative or unless they wish to do so at their own risk they should not remain in that area.

The President said he did not how many civilians are at present within this danger zone. The agency that Finland had received last census of Americans still in any Russian peace terms, in connec-China placed the figure at fewer tion with Mr. Hull's disclosure Mon-

Another line of speculation was discuss a separate peace with Finthat the withdrawal bears on initial land. American assurances that the extraterritorial rights of other nations answer from Finland to this Govwithin China would be abandoned, ernment's warning that the Finns at least as far as presence of armed would risk losing American friendforces is concerned

To a question of whether today's announcement relates to this terri- promptly. torial issue, Mr. Roosevelt merely shrugged his shoulders and said he the August 18 conversation with Mr. on the solid fuels. wouldn't know.

A third question was whether the withdrawal could be considered a gesture of appeasement to the Japanese. The President did not pass gression until the Finnish govern- quate and that they will be readily that the matter of the marines' presence had not figured in current Jananese-American conversations.

and Washington governments has a momentous one for the Finnish been under way quietly for several government to determine. weeks, but both the exact subject (See MARINES, Page A-2.)

Japanese Nanking Leader Reported Arrested

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.-Foreign reports said today that Cheng Wenvuan, Vice Minister of War in the Japanese-sponsored Nanking re- Soldiers Will Get gime, had been arrested by Nanking agents and Japanese police on a Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Several other high officials of the today that routine troop movements equipment. War Ministry were arrested simul-

involving change of station will be taneously, it was said, as the result suspended from December 12 to Nelson warned that "more drastic of discovery of an alleged plot to January 12, so the maximum num- cuts * * * may be necessary later," of military air fields and that Japsupply information to Chungking ber of soldiers may take advantage but said they would be applied grad- anese officers had inspected the borregarding movements of the Japof Christmas furloughs,
anese and Wang Ching-wei, head of
The Army is applying furloughs turers as possible to substitute wood
the Manking regime.

Christmas Furloughs

generally to all men at that time. for steel.

Veto Reported Facing Price Bill Rail Wage Proposals They have been criticized by members of the committee as an "invitation to inflation" on the ground that they would permit prices for some farm products,

corn, to rise 20 per cent or more. Despite the President's reported opposition, there was no immediate indication that the com-By the Associated Press mittee would attempt to revise the bill before it reaches the House floor. It has not yet been formally reported to the House, although the Banking Committee approved it last Saturday, but Chairman Steagall said late last night he hoped to present it today and to call it up for House

All Solid Fuels Added

By Secretary Ickes Roosevelt Gives Him Power Over Use of Coal

As Well as Oil and Gas

To List Controlled

"Cannon to Right of Them, Cannon to Left of Them,

Cannon in Front of Them Volley'd and Thunder'd"

including cotton, lamb, sugar and

(See PRICES, Page A-13.)

United States efforts to induce The White House announced to-Finland to cease offensive warfare day that Secretary of Interior Ickes has been appointed solid fuels co-ordinator for defense

> In making the appointment in a letter to the capinet officer, President Roosevelt noted that Mr. Ickes already is exercising a supervisory function over oil and gas fuel and that the Interior Department has in its Bureau of Mines extensive

One memorandum was prepared by Undersecretary of State Welles Ickes Vanishes immediately after he had told Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope on After Probers August 18 that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a Issue Subpoena separate peace with Finland which would involve territorial concessions By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. Secretary of Interior Ickes, also Federal petroleum co-ordinator, told the American Petroeum Institute that California was wasting its oil.

A legislative committee, supposed to investigate the oil industry anyway, decided it would never find a better place to start. A subpoena was issued for Mr. Ickes.

The process server waited and waited in the apartment house lobby, but Mr. Ickes and his party disappeared.

Came a telegram last night from Mr. Ickes, informing the committee he was on the way o Washington and regretted.

Mr. Ickes' second-in-command, Ralph H. Davies, is still in California, though. been summoned to appear today and explain just what his boss meant.

information and facilities bearing "As the defense effort progresses,

Procope, made it clear that this Government was not prepared to Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "it becomes indiscuss assurances to Finland creasingly urgent to assure that the against possible future Russian ag- supply of solid fuels will be adeon this inquiry directly but he said ment indicated willingness to ex- available at consuming points when required for military, industrial and "I said further," the Welles mem- civilian purposes. Difficult problems orandum continued, "that it ap- are already arising with respect to Consultation between the Tokio peared to me that the question was their supply and availability for (See ICKES, Page A-6.)

"I added that . . . I wondered Metal Furniture Makers land thought she would have of re- Must Cut Steel Use 40%

autonomy if Germany succeeded in The Office of Production Management today ordered manufacturers of metal office furniture to cut their "I said that in such event Finland use of steel by about 40 per cent under their monthly average for the 12 months ended June 30.

> The order covers furniture production from September 1 to the end of the year, and will affect in varying degree 70 to 75 makers of steel desks, chairs, safes and other office Priorities Director Donald M.

Of President's Board Accepted by Carriers

—Tennyson

Class 1 Lines Cite National Emergency as Reason for Action

CHICAGO. Nov. 7. - Carriers' Conference Committees representing all Class 1 railroads in the ment programs as outlined by dehad decided to accept the recom- Department, were drastically slashed mendation of President Roosevelt's by the city heads to get the total fact-finding body for temporary within a figure not calling for a tax wage increases for 1.250,000 railroad increase.

lowing statement:

and vacation disputes, and despite pace with the Capital's extraordinary the very heavy burden it imposes increase in population. upon the railroads of the country, they have concluded to accept the board's recommendations with respect to these issues.

National Emergency Cited.

Board as provided by law, and the from this year's presently approved committees feel that in this time of expenditures. However, it was regates to the International Labor Office, the board's recommendations should be accepted."

The board recommended wage increases of 71/2 per cent for the 250,-000 operating employes who had demanded boosts of 30 per cent. The lowest paid of these now earns \$5.06

For the 900,000 non-operating workers, the board proposed an average increase of 1312 per cent. They had asked for 30 to 34 cents more an hour. They now receive 35 One-week vacations with pay

were proposed for the non-operating employes, with the board also recommending wage increases of 71/2 cents an hour for 40,000 or more employes of the Railway Express Co. Railroad spokesmen estimated it would cost the lines at least \$260.-000,000 a year to put the board's recommendations into effect. Disappointment Expressed

Chiefs of the five big operating brotherhoods expressed keen disappointment at the recommendations soon after they were made public, but spokesmen for the non-operating diate employment of 100 additional group decided to wait until November 12 before formulating their policy and procedure in the light of the report. They have called a meeting of 1.554 general chairmen of their unions to consider the report on that The President's speech yesterday

referred to in the carriers' statement, urged workers to stay on the job while the Nation was engaged in Railroad workers have authorized

a strike to enforce their demands, but under provisions of the Railway Labor Act they are not permitted to walk out before December 5, 30 days after submission of the Fact-Finding Board's report.

More Japanese Troops Landed in Indo-China

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.-Military

sources said today that 12,000 Japanese troops, presumably from Canton, disembarked Wednesday at Haiphong. French Indo-China bringing the total in Tonkin Province to 40,000. Doubt was cast on the possibility

of an attempted invasion of neighboring Yunnan, however, military men saying Japan would need at least 100,000 and possibly 200,000 for a successful thrust against that Chinese province through which runs the Burma road supply line. German dispatches from Hanoi, the Indo-China capital, said Jap-

District Seeks 55 Million in 1943 Budget

THREE CENTS.

Estimates Sent to Bureau Largest In City's History

Washington's population growth in the past year, caused mostly by influx of workers due to national emergency, created huge new problems which inspired department executives nearly \$65,000,000 for the next fiscal year. At recent public hearings on 1943 budget estimates numerous groups insisted the United States had great responsibility as to these extraordinary needs and that District budget should be held down to

By DON S. WARREN. A balanced budget, calling for an outlay of \$55,133,147 to finance District government operations and improvements in the fiscal year to begin next July 1-the greatest in the history of the Capital-was forwarded to the Budget Bureau today

by the Commissioners This sum is nearly \$1,000,000 above current appropriations, but this difference probably will be lessened by anticipated congressional approval of supplemental and deficiency requests for extra funds which would be added to this year's accounts.

The total was held down to the record \$55,000,000 level only after the city heads had slashed nearly \$10,000,000 from the original request of their department executives.

To Retain Tax Rate.

Despite the substantial boost over year's costs, as already approved, it was made clear that the proposed 1943 budget would not entail any increase in the present real estate tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 of value, or in other levies The Federal payment toward District expenses was restated at \$6,000,000, this issue, as customary, being left for determination by Congress

School, welfare and park improvepartment executives, as well as increased funds sought by the Health

While the Commissioners did not The committees issued the fol- so state, the limited amount of information they made public as to "The Carriers' Conference Com- their 1943 budget proposals, inmittees representing Eastern, West- dicated they had rejected the sugern and Southeastern railroads an- gestion by Water Department offinounced today that while they are cials for a very considerable increase disappointed in the recommenda- in water rents as a means of financtions of the President's Emergency ing proposed extraordinary outlays Board in their working rules, wages to enable the water service to keep

Highway Fund Reduced.

Also it was noted the Commissioners propose a decrease rather than an increase in expenditures under the highway fund. Their plan "A full and fair hearing was held calls for an outlay next fiscal year before the President's Emergency of \$5,845,083, a decrease of \$365,04 national emergency, in the interest called there is now pending before of national defense and in keeping Congress the Whitehurst survey rewith the President's address to dele- port proposing expenditure over period of years of more than \$44,000,-000 for highway and bridge improvements, and a suggested 1 or 2 cent

increase in the District gasoline tax. If the District's gas tax is boosted, the Commissioners later will seek more funds to carry some of the suggested improvements into the construction stage during the next fiscal year.

One of the outstanding items in the Commissioners' budget is the proposed employment of 195 additional policemen to enable the Metropolitan police to meet more adequately the increasing problems caused to a large degree by Washington's sudden mushroom growth of population. This would raise the presently authorized strength of the department from 1,516 to 1,711. The additional men would be 185 privates, four lieutenants and six ser-

It was understood that this program for enlarging the police force was drafted and sent to the Budget Bureau without, for the moment consideration of the separate question before Congress for the immepolicemen. Assuming that this separate bill is finally approved, it was expected Congress will be asked to determine whether these extra 100 men should be absorbed in the larger increase asked by the Commissioners for the next fiscal year

\$14,333,600 for Schools. School authorities had requested an outlay for the next fiscal year of nearly \$18,000,000, which would have represented an increase of \$3.850.-000 over this year's appropriation The Commissioners reduced this re-(Continued on Page A-2, Column 6.

'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 being

Turn to page A-9 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 evening on Station WMAL.

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

Notre Dame Squad Stops Here on Way To Game With Navy

35 Players Greeted By Cheering Fans; Hold Workout at Ball Park

A 35-man Notre Dame football equad arrived here early today, not everconfident, but determined to give Navy a battle tomorrow in the Municipal Stadium at Baltimore. Cheering fans greeted the squad at the Catholic University railroad station where they detrained to attend mass and have breakfast in the Holy Cross College.

Frank W. Leahy, Notre Dame's head coach, said his team expected to make a good showing, "but we are facing one of the greatest teams in the country and certainly the best team Navy has had in many years." He added that "the boys all are in good condition."

An interesting sidelight developed at the station when a couple arrived early to greet the team. Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Heston who live near Notre Dame in South Bend, explained they were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary by following the team. Last week they saw the Notre Dame-Army game in New York and then came to Washington.

Later this morning the team was taken on a sight-seeing tour before a workout in Griffith Stadium. By the Associated Press. They will spend the night at the by train at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow for

played the part of Knute Rockne in a recent movie, also was present.

gather at 8 o'clock tonight in the

Ensign Lost on James Son of Silver Spring Couple

Ensign Craig Spowers, 24, one of the officers lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk by a submarine last week, was the son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William H. Spowers, jr., of Silver Spring, Shut Down by Strike Md., it was learned here today. Md. it was learned here today. The address given Tuesday by the Navy Department was East Of Few Welders parents before they moved to Silver Spring in August. Comdr. Spowers is on duty at the Navy Department in the Bureau of Ships. Their home is at 8000 Eastern avenue. Mrs. Spowers has been under a doctor's care since learning of the death of

Ensign Spowers had not visited his parents' new home since he was assigned to sea duty after his grad- DETROIT, Nov. 7.—A strike by a uation from the Naval Academy in small group of welders who dehis parents last about two weeks ago by telephone from New York, while he was on leave. He was a torpedo officer on the lost destroyer. Co.'s River Rouge plant today, mak-A brother, Gale M. Spowers. 25. is now with the 112th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'Unofficial Envoy' For Armenians Dies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.-Thomas H. Kullujian, 68, long an unofficial envoy-at-large for the Armenian peoples, died yesterday of a heart

Escaping a Turkish massacre in 1895, he came to America and so of material. deeply appreciated his freedom here that he eventually spent a fortune carrying a 100-year-old Oriental rug | welders who, he said, "were rehe valued at \$100,000 to places where famous personages could walk on it. This became known as the Peace Treaty Rug after the treaty of Ver- their fellow union members for their sailles because it was under the action." during his 1933 inaugural address, mally operate on Saturday. Others who have trod it include four former Presidents and several European royal personages.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be water River, Va., \$135,000, and Litrequested, notice should be given the | tle River, Va., \$109.000. motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion St. Lawrence Power is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is By the Associated Press. not given, except when extraordi-

am. as heretofore has been the he said, its power development

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for Monday In re: Isaiah Smith: writ In re: Anthony Michael Gonnella;

Wall vs. Maloney; attorneys, Brick

-Kelly District Finance Corp. vs. Glickfield et al.; attorney, Rossner. thers: Elgin-Moore.

macy, Inc. et al.; attorneys, Baker- velopment and probably should be British armed forces, depends on tion. Welch, Daily & Welch,

Washington, etc. et al. vs. Arcade first. Sunshine Laundry: attorneys, Dobbins-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton. Masoero vs. Masoero; attorneys, immediate start on the St. Law-

Wender-Turco Singer et al. vs. Huguely: attorneys, O'Donoghue. Dunn-Nesbit, the President got from reporters Pledger & Edgerton.

ris; attorneys, Long; Curran-Ly- projects. He urged newspapermen Moses vs. Stein; attorneys, Johnson-Stein

Hardell vs. Freund; attorneys, Willcher-Friedman. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough.

United States vs. Gypsum.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Trials:

United States vs. Benners Milligan. United States vs. Henry H. Hopp, United States vs. Merrell Taylor.

Thompson. United States vs. Essie Williams. United States vs. Jesse Pounds.



VOIGT MAKES FIRST DOWN-Charlie Voigt of Woodrow Wilson High School is shown as he raced around right end for a gain of 10 yards in the first quarter of the game with Anacostia High School at Wilson Stadium this afternoon. (Story on Page 1-X.)

Donelli Heads for West Coast, Bioff and Browne **Quitting as Steelers' Coach**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.-Aldo Donelli gave up the Duquesne Wardman Park Hotel and will leave (Buff) Donelli headed to the West coaching position five weeks ago Coast by plane today, apparently go- after Elmer Layden, National Proing through with his decision to fessional League commissioner, relinquish his job as coach of the ruled he could not hold the Duat the mass which the team at- Pittsburgh Steelers and rejoin the quesne job and accept a position as tended. Actor Pat O'Brien, who Duquesne University team as coach. coach of the Steelers, too. blaved the part of Knute Rockne in In one of a series of "on again. When Donelli disclosed he inoff again" moves yesterday. Donelli tended to accompany the Duquesne

Government officials and others will keep a promise to the Duquesne quit as coach of the Steelers. Willard Hotel for a Navy-Notre for every Duquesne game. change his mind and stay with the ent again at today's session.

the Steelers play in Philadelphia.

Members of the President's cabi- quit as coach of the National Pro- team to the St. Mary's game, Lay- By the Associated Press. het. Senators and Representatives, fessional League team in order to den told him if he did he'd have to team that he would be on the bench Donelli resigned, but supervised prison and \$30,000 fines confront the Steelers' practice session yes- George E. Browne and William A few hours later he said he might | terday and announced he'd be pres- | Bioff, convicted of extorting \$550,000 Steelers because a snowstorm might | Instead he took off last night for

San Francisco for their game with much a surprise to us as to any only two hours yesterday.

Across Midwest

C. I. O. Official Says They Must Answer to Union; 20,000 Idle

(Earlier strike story on Page A-8).

By the Associated Press

ing 20,000 workers idle Richmond T. Leonard, director of the United Automobile Workers (C. I O Ford department, said operations could have been resumed in 5 lowa's substantial fall of yesterday minutes except for what he called was increased but little, the "hasty action" of William Burnett, pressed steel division superin-

The assembly line was forced to suspend operations because of lack

Mr. Leonard said he did not attempt to excuse the action of the sponsible for an unauthorized strike." He added that "they will have to answer to the union and

treaty table and under the feet of Mr. Leonard expressed belief both statesmen who signed the document. | departments would resume opera-President Roosevelt stood on it tions Monday. They do not nor-

Neither union nor company officials disclosed the wage demands of the welders or their current rates.

Power (Continued From First Page.)

Vital, President Says President Roosevelt asserted today nary conditions have prevented the he would like to see the St. Lawrence waterway project authorized

Roll call motions will be at 9:45 and funds appropriated now because. phases are vital to defense. He made the statement during a

press conference discussion of an omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which would authorize numerous By the Associated Press. projects, including the \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence development proposal. United Automobile Workers placed Development of the navigational an "embargo" today against ship-feature of the project are desirable. ment of parts from the Ford Motor Is Valued at \$8,550 but not as urgent from the defense | Co.'s huge River Rouge plant here Long vs. Long; attorneys, Caru- standpoint, Mr. Roosevelt asserted. said the canal was not as vital for

> If possible, the Chief Executive declared, he would like to see an

rence project. Doing some questioning himself, word that the omnibus bill merely Commission on Licensure vs. Fer- would authorize river and harbor to make it clear to the public that there is considerable difference between authorization and an appropriation, a fact which he said was

not generally realized. An authorization does not actually get work started, the Chief Executive emphasized but must be followed by appropriation of the necessary funds. When a reporter remarked that it was the first step, the President objected that this was not necessarily true. He said

worthy and some became outdated, Association, Pennsylvania News- what denomination of stamps the Association. depth.

totaling \$2,000.000.000 or \$3,000.-

St. Mary's Sunday, the same day one. Blustery Winds Whip General Snowfall

Milwaukee Reports Two Inches, While Six Fall In Grand Rapids

The first general snowfall of the today before blustery northwest such individuals," adding:

parently had little adverse effect on their purpose. highway conditions and traffic exmotorists by blurring windshields.

Milwaukee, Wis., reported two Fox and Loew's, Inc., for assurance six inches. There was from onehalf to four inches in North Dakota.

Light Snow in Nebraska.

Nebraska had occasional light tendent, in sending other workers snow. It was light and scattered in South Dakota. Illinois had light heavy during the morning rush at their request.

Jamestown, N. Dak. west of the Mississippi River.

General in Michigan.

night, with freezing temperatures. Snow flurries in Minnesota were hardly news in that State which has 8 inches in the southwest part Wednesday

New York State, which had its dacks, experienced normal temperatures today after rain last night.

Ford U. A. W. Embargoes Parts for Canadian Branch

DETROIT. Nov. 7.—The C. I. O. Judge Aukam's Estate

were that the Canadian plant would & Barnard represents the estate, be forced to close within a day or which included no real estate.

Face 30-Year Terms And \$30,000 Fines Judge Says Conviction On Extortion Charges Will Benefit Labor

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 -- A possible maximum penalty of 30 years in

from movie executives. A Federal court jury found the prevent him from flying to the the Coast. A spokesman for the pair guilty on all three counts of Coast in time to join the Dukes at Steelers said his action was "as an indictment after deliberating

The werdict, climaxing a fourweek trial that brought some of plant. Hollywood's top executives to the witness stand will 'let fresh air into a lot of homes in this country." Judge John C. Knox told the jurors.

Sentences Due Wednesday. Browne, president of the Interna- M. Kelley, 60, as the others killed tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage in yesterday's blast. Employes (A. F. L.), and Bioff, his The plant, largest of the multipersonal representative in Holly- million dollar chemical industry in United States marshal to await comparatively little damage in the sentence next Wednesday. Judge localized explosion and the superin-Knox refused to accept bail and de- tendent said operations would be nied motions to set aside the ver- resumed within two or three days.

In characterizing the verdict as in the Kanawha River. "eminently desirable," Judge Knox | Sections of the heavily guarded asserted "all labor will doubtless be plant are producing national deseason whipped across the Midwest glad to have their unions purged of fense materials.

the pressed steel division and final ries to several inches, the snow ap-The pair was convicted of colcept as it became a nuisance to lecting from Warner Brothers, Para- British Lift Ban.on Visits mount Pictures, Twentieth Century-

> inches. Grand Rapids, Mich., had of labor peace in the motion picture industry. Bioff Scored in Summation. summation as a "Chicago hoodlum"

Bioff pictured himself as a mes- had lessened. senger boy who had collected more Freezing temperatures were re- Loew's, asked him to collect the Thames and along the southeast ported throughout the Upper Great money, Bioff said, "because the in- coast from Littlehampton to Hast-Lakes region, Upper Mississippi Val- dustry is being sandbagged through ings, inclusive. lev. the Plains States and down into legislation." He claimed he had The action opens once more such

Kansas and Missouri. The lowest turned it over to Nicholas Schenck's seaside resorts as Brighton and reported was 10 above zero at West brother, Joseph M. Schenck, former Great Yarmouth, but in the off Yellowstone. Mont., and 11 at board chairman of 20th Century- season. Fox, and told of being wined and Forecaster G. L. Canaday of Chi-dined in South America and Eu-however, on the Isle of Wight, off cago said the storm was "stalled" rope, with film executives footing Portsmouth, most of Kent and the over the Central Great Lakes, and the bill. Browne did not testify. portion of Sussex east of Hastings consequently would cause a con- Among Hollywood executives who to the Kent boundary—the strip of In Cataract Surgery, Dies tinuation of cloudy, blustery weather testified that the amount of the England's coast nearest to Germanwith snow flurries tomorrow, when extortion exceeded \$800,000 in 1936 occupied France. it will begin breaking up gradually and 1937 were Nicholas Schenck, Harry Warner, president, and Mai Albert Warner, vice president, of Warner Bros., and Louis B. Mayer, Light snow was general in Mich- managing director of Metro-Gold-

igan and expected to continue to- wyn-Mayer, a subsidiary of Loew's. Defense Denies Proof of Guilt. Martin Conboy, former Federal been dabbed with snow for two counsel, asserted yesterday in his of the 3d Bomber Command at the weeks, the heaviest deposit being summation that the Government had failed to prove any payments "This trial has almost, in a sense, first snow October 11 and inter- developed into an investigation of

very sorry spectacle it has been." Judge Knox told the jury that while "no one likes the idea of these movie magnates falsifying their books and records, as they testified during the trial, remember that the movie magnates are not on trial."

The late Judge George C. Aukam to the Ford Motor Co. of Canada of Municipal Court left an estate Reminded that the bill also would after officers of the Canadian con- valued at \$8,550.44, but no will, Dis-Fry et al. vs. Daniels et al.: at- authorize resumption of the Florida cern rejected a C. I. O.-U. A. W. trict Court was informed today, torneys. Friedlander-Hamilton & ship canal project. Mr. Roosevelt claim for bargaining recognition. when his widow. Mrs. Edith H. The Canadian plant, building Aukam, 1821 Irving street N.W., filed Ginnetti et al. vs. Executive Phar- defense as the St. Lawrence de- trucks and ambulances for the a petition for letters of administragiven second priority rather than the plant here for axles. Reports The law firm of Peelle, Lesh, Drain

Judge Aukam died October 23

500,000 Newsboys to Help **U. S. Sell Defense Stamps**

paper publishers' associations, Defense savings stamps would be disboys throughout the country for sale to the public.

The plan will be based, the Treas-The Treasury announced today ury said, on an experiment conthat with the co-operation of news- ducted by the Philadelphia Evening Rulletin, whose newsboys sold 1.001,-635 stamps in seven weeks, or about one-third of all the stamps sold in tributed to about 500,000 newspaper | Philadelphia during the trial period.

The plan includes a series of awards for newsboys. After a boy Praising the publishers for their has sold 187 stamps he will get a action, the Treasury said the plan special pin. After selling 375 more was evolved by the American News- stamps he will get a silver bar to there were existent authorizations paper Publishers' Association, Inter- hang on the pin. When he sells an national Circulation Managers' As- additional 750 stamps, he will get a 000,000, some dating back as far as sociation, Inland Press Association, gold bar to hang below the silver bar. United States vs. William N. the time of President John Quincy New England Daily Newspaper As- After that, he will get more gold Adams. sociation, New Jersey Press Asso- bars for every 750 stamps he sells.

Some of the projects were un- ciation, New York State Publishers' The announcement did not say United States vs. James Peterson. he said, as. for instance, ones which (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, authorized canals of only 6-foot the Southern Newspaper Publishers' variety was used in the Philadelphia experiment.

Sagamore Handicap, Pimlico Feature, Won by Incoming

Victories by Zostera And No Ending Yield \$107 Daily Double

Special Dispatch to The Star. PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 7.—Incoming

Well back in the early running, Incoming circled his field and, finof the gross purse of \$3,080. A

of the second to pay \$19.70. Fans coupling him with Zoserta in the daily double collected \$107.10. Sun Phantom raced to the place ahead of Dorothy Pomp. Docket won in the three-quarters

ner paid \$16.20. Baris graduated from the maiden ranks when he raced a mile and 70 Rockingham Park yards in 1:50 1-5 to pay \$6.00. Catan By the Associated Press. saved the place from Fuego.

Chemical Plant Sabotage Doubted in Fatal Blast

By the Associated Press SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.-Plant Supt. R. K. Turner discounted "almost entirely" today the possibility of sabotage as Federal agents and State police investigated an explosion and fire which killed three men at the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp.'s huge

H. K. Fox. 30-year-old painter, died early today of critical burns to increase the official toll to three. Mr. Turner, after a check of the company's 4,000 employes, identified Forrest Norton Leavitt, 32, and H.

wood, were turned over to the the Kanawha River Valley, suffered The plant is situated on an island

The blast occurred in the tank "If union labor is to endure, it field, where the company stores solmust rid itself of men who stand vents used in making vinylite, a

To Coastal Sections

By the Associated Press LONDON. Nov. 7 .- Britain today United States Attorney Mathias lifted restrictions on visits to large F. Correa characterized Bioff in his parts of her southeast and east coasts. but authoritative sources and "a raving egomaniac" who had | were silent as to whether the action "lied again and again under oath." meant that the threat of invasion

The Ministry of Home Security snow, but in Chicago it became than \$1,000,000 from the film officials announced easing of the restrictions Swooth (Bodiou) until February 2, 1942, on the east Nicholas Schenck, president of coast between the Wash and the

The war-imposed ban remains

Gen. Tinker Will Head 3d Interceptor Command

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker was assigned today to the 3d Interceptor Command, 3d Air Force, Drew Field. prosecutor, who was Brown's defense Fla. At present he is senior officer Relativity Theory Simplfield," in-

same station. In his new assignment he succeeds resulted from extortion, and added: Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, who was interested while a student at the given command of the 3d Air Force after his recent elevation in rank. mittent falls since in the Adiron- the motion picture industry, and a Gen. Tinker's successor in the 3d Bomber Command has not yet been

Week-End Retreat Here Will Begin Tonight

The Washington Retreat League has scheduled a week-end retreat for the team captains and lieutenants of this organization, to begin tonight and end Sunday night at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road N.E. Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, president, and Mrs. F. W. Landvoigt, vice president, are making reservations. The Rev. Neil Gargan, S. J., treas-

urer of Georgetown Preparatory School, will be the retreat master.

Greenberg Rises in Army FORT CUSTER. Mich., Nov. 7 (P). -Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, now a member of a machine gun company of the 11th Infantry, was promoted today from

Sighted by Briton

corporal to sergeant.

While Drinking Beer. Five at Sea Saved By the Associated Press. Lands LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A pint of beer drawn at just the right Water. moment won a coast guard in--Paul Pry, Filisteo. Russia. spector's thanks today for the -Dollar Bay, Son Altesse, Hotzea. keeper of "the Crown" in the

Sheringham. Landlord Charley Holsey held the foaming glass up for a critical look against the light As he raised his eyes he saw a speck on the sea. Lifeguards, called as a result

of his providential glance, res-

cued five exhausted Polish air-

men from a liferaft.

Norfolk seashore village of

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Racing Results

recommend her here.

MAN'S.

SECOND RACE -S T A R

CHANCE, IRON BAR, DING-

STAR CHANCE was outrun in

his last at Laurel but all of his

previous form was so good he

just has to be accorded the post

of honor. IRON BAR scored

over fair opposition at Laurel

and her best effort would have

her in the thick of it. DING-

MAN'S has been threatening to

THIRD RACE - FLYING FAL-

CON, MILLRACE, DALMAC.

FLYING FALCON seldom runs

a bad race and on his general

good form the gelding appears to

deserve the call over this evenly

matched band of timber-toppers.

MILLRACE was in grand form

at Saratoga and Delaware and

he has been schooling well at this

point. DALMAC could be in the

FOURTH RACE-LADY TOUR-IST, FIRST WATER, DRESS

LADY TOURIST has been

second in four of her five starts

and only bad racing luck has

kept her from graduating. She

has an excellent chance with

these non-winners. FIRST WA-

TER has been threatening and

the filly could be the main threat.

DRESS BOOT can and will bet-

Bunny Baby (Berg)
xCreepy Mouse (Remerscheid)
Young County (J. Renick)
xLittle Bolo (McCreary)
Moonlite Bobby (Keiper)
Scrooge (Deering)
Irish Moon (Sisto)
xHazel W. (Weir)
Shaheen (Berg)
xSandy Boot (Hill)

ens 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Dress Boot (Meade) XMarket Place (Remerscheid) Arthur J. (Westrope)

uestion Man (Howell'
ilid Chance (De Camillis)
ilid Chance (De Camillis)
ilid Survivo (Deering)
iss Sungino (Dupps)
ist Water (Mora)
espera (Dufford)
isty Lady (Paradise)

xInscoson (Welr)
Free Trader (Madden)
Desert Flower (Shalhamer)
Loch Raven (Berg)
Post Haste (R. D. Scott)

3-year-olds ini A (Hamer) Amour (Mora)

Hills (McCreary)

FIFTH RACE-The My Own:

les (Keiper)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; of the control of the co

Mr. Canron (Keiper)
Big Stakes (Deerinav)
x Apprentice allowance alaimed,
Weather clear: track heavy.

form

Dust.

Russia (Deering) Filisteo (Shelhamer)

BOOT.

trim a field of this caliber.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Zostera (Shelhamer) 6.00 3.90 3.10 High Bud (Dufford) 5.90 4.50 Moselem (Strickler) 3.80 Time, 1.16.
Also ran—Circus, Murph, Friar's Scout, Charmful Fitmiss, Bold Turk, Fortissimo, Batter and Peace Day.

thrilled a crowd of 10.000 here today when he captured the sixth running of the Sagamore Handicap, three-quarter-mile feature of a card staged over a heavy track.

Well back in the early running,

SECOND RACE—Purse 1.000 to like in its 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. No Ending (Remerschold) 19.70 11.84 5.70 Sun Planton (Basile) 7.50 5.30 Dorothy Pomp (Coule) 7.50 5.30 Time. 1.59.

Also ran—Guerrilla. Broad Vision. Shalleen. City Judge. Dark Friend. Helen's Lad. Busy Man. Gendarme and Priority. (Daily Double paid \$107.10.) THIED RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming.

ishing on the extreme outside, won driving. He paid \$14.20. Trelawney took the place from First of All.

Incoming raced the distance in 1:1535 and netted his owner \$2.095 of the gross purse of \$3.080 A

of the gross purse of \$3,080. A claim of foul against the winner was disallowed.

Zostera, the favorite, raced 6 furlongs over a muddy track in 1:16 to land the first race. He paid \$6. High Bud placed, with Moslem third.

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 special weights maiden 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Baris (Schmidl) 8.00 3.60 2.70 Catan (Garza) 4.30 3.40 Puezo (Strickler)

Time 1:50's Also ran—Bright Erin. Cant We. Palse Play Pine and Dandy. Eljelis and Pathfinder.

No Ending outran 11 other platers FIFTH RACE — Purse. \$2,500, added throughout the mile and one-eighth lengs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 s miles. Rodin (McCombs) 5.30 3.50 our Inscolad (Strickler) 4.80 our Jamerica (Schmid) our Time 1.362s. of the third. Hanid, favorite, placed with Rugged Rock third. The win-Time 1:3625. Also ran—Jacsteal.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 claiming 3-year-olds and up 6 furionss chute Linas Son (Van berghe 21.80 6.20 4.60 Sun Girl (Taylor) 3.00 2.80 Bucks Image (Gysin) 6.00 Time. 1.15.

Also ran—Bettle Nux. Sir Quest. Pecks Bad Boy Right as Rain. Storm Orphan. Gossip Time. Talico and Buoy. SECOND RACE-Purse \$800; claiming

SECOND RACE—Purse S860 claiming
3-year-olds and up: 6 furiones (chute)
Blue Leona (Atkinson) 14.20 4.80 3.80
Dawn Portage (Datillo) 3.20 2.80
Lost Gold (Pollard) 3.20 2.80
Time 1:1423
Also ran—Rough Biscuit Rose Lucky
Knockaune Placer In. Dogrose Malinda B.
and Rich Cargo
(Daily Double paid \$83.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:

2-year-olds 6 furiones (chate)
Zite (Vandenberghe) 41.00 15.80 6.60
Reckless Saxon (Datillo) 6.40 3.20
dLove Note (Taylor) 3.00
dSuperior (Ryan) 2.60
Time 1 15%
Also ran—Ring Leader North Bound.
Castleridge and Tryangelit,
d Dead heat for show

Entries for

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse,
d Dead heat for show

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming.
R-year-olds 6 furlongs (chute)
Obisbo (Smith)
Cadet Bob (Rvan) 5 20 3 20
Vinet et Un (Taylor) 4.00
Time 1:14%
Also ran—Miss High Hat Octobre Onze.
Vivacious and Rufous | FIPTH RACE—Purse \$900: claimins: M. | 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs | Sc | Fritz (Datulo) | 5 40 | 3.80 | 2.80 | E | Water Cracker (McMullen) | 5 40 | 3.40 | XF | Flying aJne (Mehrtens) | 3.40 | Sk Time, 1 1335.
Also ran—Circus Wings, Bonheur, British Warm, Stevada, Adolf SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming: SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming: ing 3-year-olds and up 1; miles, xHere Again (Remerscheid) 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000, Cadimus,
3-year-olds and up 1; miles.
Skazway (Heitinger) 11.60 4.60 3.00
Bnglish Seter (Taylor) 3.40 2.60
Hi-Kid (Atkinson) 3.00
Time, 1.493
Also ran—Neddie's Hero. Guardsman,
Kleig Light and Pennsburg.

Sixty Duke (Westrope)
Strickler)
Stry Duke (Westrope)
Strickler)
Stry Duke (Westrope)
Strickler)
Stry Duke (Garza)

Churchill Downs

4-year-olds and up steepie Fatty (C Brooks) zzBriar Blue (Leonard) Flyins Falcon (N Brooks) Dalamac (no boy) a Ship Executive (no boy) Millrace (Roby) a Bis Rebel (no boy) a Bis Rebel (no boy) By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse l-year-olds and up 6 furlongs (chute) surgeon Dick (Ingels) 23.40 7.20 6.00 Tly Me (Borton) 3.20 3.00 fex Tess (Crowell) 3.20 82.20 Time 1:15%.
Also ran—Monk's Memo Molida (Jumpy, fl.ady Memohis, Kentucky Jane, fCania, Mistletoe, Cheer Ster and Deleorss. a Bie Rebel (no boy)
Stockwood (Harbourne)
Muffled Drums (Roberts)
ZZZFatal Interview (no boy)
a H E Talbott entry
ZZ 7 bounds claimed for rider
ZZZ 10 pounds claimed for rider

-Supreme Flag. Epitory. Trace

SECOND FACE—Purse \$800 claiming 2-year-olds, 7 Juriongs (chuie) Goal to Go (Berger) 4.60 3.00 2.46 (Cruickshank) Also ran—Hizekko. Spatkling Gem. Out Pront. Jimlofor. Deneb. fGold Com. Miss. Countmein. Stell, fRed Cin. f Field. THIRD RACE—Purse. S800 allowances; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile (chure). Part King (Hidalgo: 11.20 2.80 2.80 Displayer (Scurlock). 2.80 2.20 American Byrd (George). 2.60 2.60 Time. 1.39

Dr. Max Talmey, Pioneer

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Dr. Max Talmey. 72. opthalmologist who

| SEVENTH RACE—The Salubria Handicap purse, \$1.500 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles. | Bala Ormont (Mora) 107 | Son Allesse (Shelhamer) 114 | Hotzea (Keiper) 101 | Westnesia (Deering) 112 | Grebe (McCreary) 164 | Army Song (Berg 113) | 113 tended to clarify the theory of Dr. Einstein, in whose career he became University of Munich and Dr. Ein- Army Song (Berg) Dollar Bay (McCombs) stein was a schoolboy of 10.

In 1895 he became opthalmologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, where some of his operations for removal of cataracts won wide attention. Dr. Talmey also claimed to have

introduced the international language Esperanto to this country. He subsequently developed an international language he called Gloro.

Other Selections Consensus at Pimlico (Fast).

1-Little Bolo, Scrooge, Wabaunsee. -Jacobs-Bieber entry, Fettacairn, Sturdy Duke. 3-Talbott entry, Flying Falcon, Millrace. -Post Haste, Inscoson, Miss Sun-

gino. 5-Best Seller, Seven Hills, Wesley A 6-Filisteo, Paul Pry. Shot Put. 7-Hotzea, Son Altesse, Grebe. -Straight Lead, Bill Farnsworth, Mr. Canron.

Pimlico (Muddy). By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Filisteo.

1-Creepy Mouse, Bunny Baby, Maecloud 2-Darby Du, Sturdy Duke, Shin 3-Flying Falcon, Fatty. Dalamac. 4-Dress Boot, Arthur J., Many 5-Best Seller, Seven Hills, Ice

> -Bill Farnsworth, Straight Lead, Aaron Burr. Best bet-Best Seller. Consensus for Rockingham.

By the Associated Press. Marvel, -Chestnut Bur, Star Mowseen. Cotton. -Pimlico Polly, Wallingford, Miss Anaconda.

Selections for a Good Track at Pimlico

BEST BET-LADY TOURIST. FIFTH RACE-BEST SELLER, FIRST RACE—CREEPY MOUSE MAECLOUD, BUNNY BABY, BEAU BRANNON, WAR CREEPY MOUSE disappointed BEST SELLER lost his first at in his last after winning his the local strip by the shortest three previous outings. The of margins and he won two Bedwell gelding appears to have straight previously. He may be a bit of an edge over this sort. able to master this good opposi-MAECLOUD won her last in tion BEAU BRANNON won clever fashion and she can run on any sort of track. BUNNY several corking good races in recent New York competition. WAR BABY has two recent wins to KEY is consistent and a sure contender.

SIXTH RACE-FILISTEO, SHOT PUT, RUSSIA.

FILISTEO won the Exterminator Handicap earlier in the session and he turned back much the same caliber of opposition he faces in this affair. SHOT PUT is a distance runner of recognized ability and he may be hard to dispose of RUSSIA has won four of his last five attempts.

SEVENTH RACE - DOLLAR BAY, SON ALTESSE, ARMY

DOLLAR BAY just galloped along in front to win his last in easy style and right off that splendid showing the gelding is selected to turn in a repeat try SON ALTESSE has good form to his credit and his works say he is fit and ready. ARMY SONG

LEAD, BILL FARNSWORTH,

AARON BURR.

Entries for Tomorrow

Rockingham Park | By the Associated Press | \$500 | claiming | TRST RACE | Purse | \$500 | claiming | 3 | vear-olds and upward | 1 | miles | 112 | Mowseth | 113 | Copin | 114 | Movement | 110 | Tetra | Form | 117 | 114 | Chestnut Bur | 11 | Star Marvel | 115 | 111 | XOur Graz | 102 | XESZIS | 102 | Interpreter | 111 | Pistol Pete | 113 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 11 FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000 claiming SECOND RACE—Purse, Sinol claimings:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Bright and Early III Guy Pewkes 100
XSpillwas 110 Madison 110
Yaldung Jack 110 XCount Coron 110
Prince Jr 111 Dinner Jacket 113
Veyo 113 Paddy 113 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward 6 furions.
xSinging Heels 164 Esta 108
Five 6 Five 110 Red War 113
Range Dust 118 Casino Pete 115
Argelia 110

SEVENTH PACE-Purse \$1 000

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000 maidxAmer Money Gaspar de Salo . xMr. Serajevo

By the Associated Press. andangle

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming

4-Casino Pete, Range Dust, Argella, 5-Gay Man, Rahanee, Blue Uni-Delight 6-Wise Moss, Wise Niece, Cockerel.

8-Honey Boo, American Money, Night Tide. Sub race - Kilocycle, Ariel Trip, Infidox. Best bet-Wise Moss.

7-Quaroma, Conrad Mann, Yannie

Rockingham (Sloppy). By the Louisville Times. -Pistol Pete, Copin, Tetra Town. -Guy Fawkes, Dinner Jacket, Paddy -Pimlico Polly. Wallingford, Roman Legion. 4-Casino Pete, Red War, Range

Man 6-Wise Moss. Cockerel, Wise Niece. -Conrad Mann, Quaroma, Molasses Bill. -Night Tide, Gaspar De Salo, Noroton. 9-Infidox, Don Pecos, Ariel Trip.

Best bet-Conrad Mann.

Churchill Downs (Good). By the Louisville Times. 1-Arisicle, Faywood, Early Bound. 2-Hi Winnie, C. C. Curtiss, Air Hostess. 3-Bolus, Zig Zag. Questvive. 4-Blue Delight, Three Percent,

Smacked. 5-Mucho Gusto, Study Period, Soup and Fish. 6-Steel Heels. Aonbarr, Shine O'Night. Bob Hi.

9-Augustus. I Might. Ho Down.

Best bet-Steel Heels.

won three straight last month EIGHTH RACE - STRAIGHT

STRAIGHT LEAD lost his last by the shortest of noses and his previous form says he should be able to defeat the crack sprinters he hooks up with in the nightcap. BILL FARNSWORTH is consistent and the veteran can force the issue. AARON BURR has been raced into the pink of

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; year-olds and up; steeplechase; 2 miles.

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse claiming 3-year-olds and up 6 Aertal Trip 112 xKiloxyel Skeeter 118 Good Actor

Churchill Downs 112 Crandic 112 Roman Cadet 112 Martha Vito 110 b Arisickie 112 xMv Beret 110 xIda Tam

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; handi-

and up 6 furions 103 Three Per Ce 109 Prince Argo 108 Joan T 101 Meggy 106 Smacked 108 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added, the Douglas Park Handicap, 3-year-olds and Share Park Handress
up. 14 miles
Shine o Night 112 Steel Heels
Mucho Gusto 108 Aonbarr
Doshouse 102 Jezebei II

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 | Claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 114 miles | 109 xCant Catch | 107 Goshen | 109 xLeila D | 104 xWoodbridge | 101 xSome Count | 112 xGeneral Leone | 104 xSome Count | 109 xXanta | 106 PanJab | 109 Watercure | 109 Centhus Pair | 106 Insemira | 106 Centhus Pair | 106 Insemira | 106 106 Inscomira 106 xKillarney Lass 106 xProspect Boy 109 xStand In 104 Aerialist hia Fair 5-Blue Uniform, Rahanee, Gay Valdina Opal Kiev Gaffney xMilitary Girl

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming miles
108 Belletown
108 XLvdia K
105 XFair Player
108 XArizona Lady
108 XKings Error
105 XAmbo
110 Xcabe
113 XBookie Mc
107 Oakmont
103 Extra Step year-olds: 1 zor Sharp tche Manitou

NINTH (SUB.) RACE - Purse. olds 612 furlongs 115 Morocco E. 118 xEdasel 113 Thos 109 xI Might claiming: 3-year-Red Tet Augustus xHo Down Roman Gypsy Peragra

xApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and good.

Mrs. Rosendahl Dies

7-Goshen, Cantata, Kilarney Lass. | CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 7 (49)--Guy Fawkes, Spillway, Count 8-Kitchie Manitou, Kings Error, Mrs. Hannah Rosendahl, 83, mother of Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's expert on dirigitals, died last

night.

But even this consideration was be-

side the governing question just

That question, which is of the

greatest importance to my country

without contemplating the slight

est injustice to Finland and her

best interests, relates to the future

dertake to go further, if she has

not already done so, so that the

logical effect of her course and ac-

tion would be to project her on the

side of Hitler into the general war

between Germany and Russia and

No Reports Were Made

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Axel

departure of British cargoes

Wheeler-Hill, naturalized in 1929.

Germany ending in February,

said that during an 18-month visit

1940, a Frederick Schroeder gave

him passage to New York, \$500 for

his wife and three children in Ger-

charged with espionage conspiracy

Reported on British Ships.

Data Sent to Three Addresses.

mailed them to three addresses-

one in Madrid and two in Germany.

He said that in all he had oh-

served and reported about 300 or

400 ships and he named a dozen of

when he reported the Western

and armament they carried.

On American Vessels,

Defendant Testifies

New York harbor

the other countries involved.

Senate Leaders Hope For Vote Late Today **On Neutrality Revision**

Clark of Missouri Blocks Attempt to Fix 5-Minute Speech Limit

BACKGROUND-

Latest move in United States effort to give fullest possible aid to countries resisting Axis is revision of Neutrality Act. Originally passed to keep this country from "involvement" in foreign wars, act now is considered hindrance to avowed policy of aid to Britain, Russia and China. Bill being debated in Senate would allow armed ships to go through war zones into belligerent ports.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Leaders still hoped for an agreement to let the Senate vote this evening on neutrality revision, as Senators Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, began the day with appeals to Congress to free American shipping for more effective aid to countries battling Hitler

A pair was arranged this afternoon for Senator Bone, Democrat. of Washington, who is absent because of illness. All absent Senators on both sides of the question are now paired, which further increased the chances for a vote tonight.

go through combat zones to belligerent ports. Counting the eight Senators paired, four on each side, the result would be 52 to 44. Leaders are considering alternative proposals, either to limit speeches to 5 minutes, or to fix a definite hour to vote late today.

with the intervening time evenly Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, told Senate leaders last night he would not agree to a definite hour to vote, although he said he was willing to vote this evening. His contention was that setting a time might preclude some Senator from discussing a last-minute

Wants 30-Minute Limit.

his stand today and added he would the Soviet Union to Finland. not agree to a limit of only five minutes on speeches. He indicated he might agree to a 30-minute lim- Of Peace, Finns Reiterate itation, but this would give no assurance of a vote today.

Senator Austin, who was one of the three Republicans who took the lead in proposing outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. declared today he was not abandoning his belief in the wisdom of that course, but indicated he will support the partial repeal carried in the pending bill. lifting restrictions on the movement of merchant ships and permitting

Complete repeal," said the Vermonter, "would serve notice on the the final determination of her new enemies of the United States that boundaries. this country does not pretend to be | Interpreting a reference to the neutral-that it is again free to take peace conference, authoritative Finany course the President and the nish sources said this in no way Congress deem advisable, and to implied negotiations with Soviet

take it promptly He described the law as a "crippling" statute that undertook to say in advance that "under unknown circumstances this country will do

Barkley Predicts Victory.

When Senator Barkley announced last night he hoped to get an agreement to limit debate today. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota served notice he wanted to speak today for at least an hour before such an agreement is made.

ministration would have 53 votescounting those absent and pairedto defeat the motion of Senator and it will come to an end as soon Clark of Missouri to retain the pres- as the threat of renewed attack has ent combat zones and keep Ameri- been removed and her frontier has can merchant ships from going to been made secure. belligerent ports. Adoption of such a motion would narrow the bill down to the House proposal to arm the determined until the coming peace Confident the Clark motion will

fail, Senator Barkley believes several more Senators will then swing ferred to a conference in the inover and vote for final passage of the bill.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, an opposition leader, insisted last night the administration tors definitely for the bill, which would be a majority of one. He did not claim, however, that the opposition has the remaining 47 in its camp. His statement was a tacit admission the measure will in they said. The correspondents pass. The chief aim of the Senate isolationists is to try to make the vote as close as possible, in the hope that a narrow margin of Senate vic- as government leaders, maintain tory will give them a better chance to stop the broad Senate bill in

Urges Notice on Germany.

and England, Senator Chandler

would place the United States in a position which some of our short- Finland minded statesmen have seemingly wished for-isolated and alone. We ference, it was asserted, were intendmust realize that destiny has placed ed to point out that Finland would us in the position of being in or out. rest her case before international We must either co-operate while leaders as to whether her security there is yet time, and while we have did not justify a more defensible allies, or become reconciled to the frontier than the old one. final act of this great tragedy, when we shall have to defend ourselves

Senator Chandler urged his colleagues to serve notice on the Of German Propaganda tend to arm our merchant ships in their own defense and, further, that we intend to see that shipments of munitions and supplies authorized under the Lease-Lend quoting of German propaganda. Act will reach their destination in safety." The Kentuckian raised a ques-

tion as to whether this country could defend itself against the combined power and resources of a ruthless German government" if Russia and England are permitted House leaders agreed yesterday not

to call the bill up in that branch for action until Wednesday, so that members could go home to make speeches on Tuesday, Armistice Day. This agreement ironed out one obstacle to early Senate action, since Senate isolationists did not want the House to vote before Armistice Day. Fish Introduces Resolution.

Church Benefit Planned Republican, of New York said yesterday that he had introduced a joint resolution declaring a state of war to exist between the United

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Ladies' Guild of Christ Church, Kensington, Md., will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the gen-States and the German government | eral store on Howard avenue, Ken-

nounced that he would introduce the war resolution, confident that it would be defeated by an overwhelming majority. He explained he wanted Congress to vote directly on the issue and predicted it would end the actions of the administration which he contended were inch-

ing the Nation toward war. Senate leaders were anxious to avoid postponement of the vote in the upper house until Monday, however, because that might prevent House consideration until Thursday assuming the House will be in recess Tuesday and would not receive the bill from the Senate until Wednesday.

Filibuster Talk Heard.

There was some talk in Senate cloakrooms yesterday afternoon that a few of the opponents had considered the possibility of staging a filimuster, but latest indications are they have abandoned that strategy It is believed they have decided they can build up a stronger vote against the bill in the House if they do not unduly delay a Senate vote. Some of them fear that a filibuster might cause some of their votes to swing

to the administration Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, spoke for the bill late yesterday, while Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut presented further arguments against it. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine opposed lifting the combat zones and letting merchant ships go to belligerent ports, but favored the House provision for arming the ships. He took the position that if more ships are needed to carry aid to England, they can be turned over to British crews to transport the supplies. With America responsible for peace in the Pacific he suggested the United States might play into Indications now are the vote will Hitler's hands by becoming involved be 48 to 40 for the arming of merin the conflict around the British chant ships and permitting them to Isles at this time.

Finland

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could look to no one for assistance. whereas if Germany were defeated she (Finland) would have many extremely powerful friends on her

Mr. Welles began his memorandum by stating that he told the Finnish Minister "in the utmost confidence" that this Government had received information to the effect that if Finland was so disposed "the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a new treaty of peace with Finland which would involve the The Missouri Senator reiterated making of territorial concessions by

Frontier Security Price

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 7 (A) .-The official Finnish radio has circulated abroad an important statement of aims which says that Finland's war with Russia will be ended "as soon as the threat of renewed attack has been removed and her frontiers

made secure.' A broadcast implied that Finland would quit fighting once that aim was achieved, leaving to a peace conference of the dominant powers sometime in the indefinite future

Russia. (A recheck in Helsinki led to revision of an earlier version which quoted the Finnish radio as saying that "military operations are drawing to a close as far as our country is con-

Extracts From Broadcast.

cerned.")

An English language broadcast on the Helsinki radio yesterday included extracts from a pamphlet published by the Central Union of Finnish labor organizations, which Senator Barkley predicted the ad- included the following, to quote in full the most significant passage:

"Finland's war is purely defensive Another extract broadcast:

"Our frontier cannot be finally conference. Parley in Indefinite Future.

This, it was explained later, redefinite future.

Finnish Army correspondents reported further military successes today in East Karelia, where they said their troops had captured ar extensive area stretching northward from Suunujarvi on the Murmansk Railroad. Crack Russian troops have been so badly hit that lesstrained reserves have had to be sent said the Russians were defending

each village stubbornly Finnish labor spokesmen, as well that Finland has no imperialistic aims and that the occupation of eastern Karelia was a military step

calculated to achieve two things: 1. Remove the hostilities, with Speculating on the possible re- their attendant devastation, as far sults of a Hitler victory over Russia away from Finnish soil as possible. 2. Destroy Russian bases along the eastern border of Finland which. "If such a thing should occur, it they said, had served time after time as springboards for attacks against

References to a future peace con-

Hull Opposes Quoting

Secretary of State Hull warned today that Americans may penalize their own interests by too-frequent

His warning came as he branded a Berlin report that 3,000 United States troops may be sent to Burma to replace British forces there as only another characteristic piece of German propaganda. Mr. Hull went on during a press

conference to suggest that it might be unwise to quote German propaganda too often, remarking, however, that he was not trying to discourage anybody from doing so at

He added that as the German propaganda mill gives out more extravagant and absurd reports it may finally come under the ban of almost

Mr. Fish previously had an-isington.

Air Raids on Bremen And Wilhelmshaven Reported by British

10 Enemy Warplanes Shot Down in Day, **Germans Claim**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 7.—The big port cities of Wilhelmshaven and Bremes in Northwestern Germany and docks at the German-used French port of the Air Ministry said today.

Extensive mine-laying operations ported carried out, despite unfavorable weather.

The communique said one British bomber was missing. Reuters quoted the Oslo radio as saying British planes raided that

capital of German-occupied Norway early today. A few bombs were said to have been dropped, but "without doing

damage. One British plane was reported to have been shot down.

10 British Planes Shot Down, Germans Assert

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (A).—Ten British in the Channel area and off the Netherlands and Norwegian coasts while German bomb hits on an English utility plant caused large fires, the high command said today.

on localities of Northern Germany "Damage was insignificant," it

southern and eastern coast harbors. British-held Tobruk area in African operations, it was reported.

Sicily and Campania

Region Raided by R. A. F. ROME, Nov. 7 (P).—British planes yesterday bombed places in Sicily and the Campania region, in which Naples is situated, but caused only slight damage, the Italian high com-

mand said today. Intense Italian artillery fire was reported in two North African zones. before besieged Tobruk, British-held port in Libya, and at Salum, Egypt, long the scene of frontier fighting. Two British planes were said to

have been shot down in raids on Bengasi and Tripoli. British troops were repulsed, the high command said, in operations

about Gondar, in Ethiopia. fighting patrol from the British Finland desired to explore these garrison at besieged Tobruk en- possibilities. gaged a strong Italian detachment.

them to withdraw with casualties. 29th Division Men Plan Armistice Rites

Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the committee which raised funds for the West Potomac Park memorial to District World War dead, will address the second annual Armistice Day gathering of the 29th Division Association there.

J. Fred Chase is chairman of arrangements for the ceremonies, to take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday. He is Representatives from all the veterans' organizations in the District

Cemetery Milton E. Groome, national commander of the 29th Division Association, is expected to greet District | I said that as heretofore stated members. The Rev. Alfred Holt, na- by me to the Minister, I am glad to ant, he purchased a powerful shorttional chaplain of the group, will see Finland recover her lost terripronounce the invocation and bene- tory. My Government, and country diction. Music will be furnished by and I have been loyal friends of the Elks' Boys' Band.

Weather Report

Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m., Friday, November 7, 1941, to 30 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, 1941,

Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-

lumbia, Virginia. New Jersey. Delaware. Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New

Ohio Valley (Kentucky. Ohio, West Vir-

Mostly cloudy weather Saturday with snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley followed by fair weather generally until about Tuesday when cloudiness will increase with light rains over most sections Wednesday, Continued rather cold weather with temperatures below normal until Monday with gradual warming to person.

donday with gradual warming to near or lightly above normal Wednesday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

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An intensive low-pressure system overlies most of the eastern portion of the United States with its center 29.27 inches, moving north-northeastward over Lake Huron and a secondary disturbance moving northeastward over New England. This low-pressure system is attended by wide-spread cloudiness over the Northern States from the Rocky Mountains eastward and by precipitation, mostly in the form of snow flurries in the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains States, and the upper Lake region, and rain in the New England States. Colder weather has overspread the Great Central Valleys and the Southeastern States during the past 24 to 36 hours. High pressure centered over the northern Rocky Mountain region, 30.58 inches, overspreads the western Dortion of the country, attended by fair weather and temperatures somewhat above normal.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Record for Last 24 Hours

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From moon resterday to moon today.)

Highest, 91 per cent, at 8 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 59 per cent, at 2 a.m. today.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 68, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, ar ago, 64.
Lowest, 52, at 6:45 a.m. today, Year

Yesterday.

fidnight

Maryland and Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, colder east por-

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow; con

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today

L. Angeles Louisville Miami

Okla. City.

to fresh westerly winds.

tinued cold.

Account of Procope Talks

State Department Memorandums **On Conversations Released**

(The text of the memorandum I to see our fine relations continue of the conversation between Undersecretary of State Welles and Finnish Minister Hialmar Procope regarding peace overtures in the conflict with Russia follows:

The Minister of Finland called to see me this afternoon at my request. I told the Minister that I wished safety of the United States and of to inform him in the utmost con- all peaceful countries in the world; fidence that this Government had that this Government, profoundly received information to the effect convinced as it is, that Hitler, prac-Le Havre were bombed last night, that should the government of Fin- ticing loathsome, barbaric methods land be so disposed, the Soviet gov- is undertaking to conquer the earth; ernment was prepared to negotiate that in these circumstances my a new treaty of peace with Finland country is expending and is ready by British planes ranging along the which would involve the making of German-held coast also were re- territorial concessions by the Soviet Union to Finland.

I said that I was communicating this information as a transmitting agent and that at the moment I was expressing no official opinion with regard thereto. I said that I wished to make it, however, completely clear that the information I was giving the minister implied in no sense whatever any weakening on the part of the Soviet government.

Questions Raised.

I said that, from the official statements made to us by the Soviet Union and from every other evidence Spy Trial Is Told available to this Government, the Soviet government is not only resisting magnificently German agplanes were shot down yesterday gression against Russia but is likegression against Russia but is likewise prepared to fight indefinitely Of Check on British against Germany, and that from our knowledge of the military situation there seemed every reason to suppose that Russia may do so successfully A communique reported that and for a protracted period. I said small raiding forces dropped bombs that this information referred solely to Finland and should consequently

be viewed solely in that light. The minister at once raised certain obvious questions. First, in German airmen were declared to view of the experience Finland had have sunk a small British ship 125 had with the Soviet Union in 1939, miles west of Lands End, while what guarantees would Great Britnight flyers bombed the English ain and the United States offer Finland that any peace treaty which Air attacks were made on the the Soviet Union might now be dis- day that he carried out a German posed to negotiate would be main- assignment to observe and report tained? Second, what assurance would Finland be given that, in the event that Germany was defeated and the Soviet Union were to become the predominant military power, Russia would respect any promises which Great Britain or the United States might have made and would not again undertake to mitter and a promise to support seize Finland and deprive the Fin-

nish people of their independence? Attitude of Finland. replied that these questions questions which I was not prepared to discuss. I said it seemed to me, first of all, that it was necessary to determine what the attitude of Finland might be with regard to the possibilities which I had communicated to the Minister and that consequently the questions which he had raised were questions which to report only British ships and need only come up for discussion in ships taken over by Great Britain-CAIRO, Nov. 7 (P). - A Polish the event that the Government of not American ships

I said further that it appeared to and started at pier 4. I memorized a communique said today, and forced me that the question was a mo- their names, saw what they were mentous one for the Finnish gov- loading and noticed whether they ernment to determine. I added that were armed. in view of the considerations the Minister had advanced I wondered American ships?" Defense Counsel what guarantees or assurances Fin- Frank J. Walsh asked. land thought she would have of retaining her own independence and plied. "As soon as I saw the autonomy if Germany succeeded in American flag I passed them up winning and were then the over- When I saw they were British I lord of all of Europe. I said that went to work on them. in such event Finland could look to no one for assistance whereas if two or three times a week in the Germany were defeated she would busy season; sometimes, in the winhave many extremely powerful ter, once a week maybe. friends on her side.

Hull-Procope Talk.

The State Department's memoranbeing assisted by Col. Leroy Herron. dum on the talk between Secretary Hull and Minister Procope follows: The Minister of Finland called at will attend the observance, con- my request. I proceeded at once to them. One, the Western Prince, ducted for the second year by the say that it was unnecessary to go was sunk about 400 miles off Scotassociation to honor District dead as over the pros and cons of the situa- land December 6, 1940, with most of separate from the national memorial tion as the war relates to Finland her 60 passengers and 80-odd crew services at Arlington National and the United States or to the members saved. He did not say likes and dislikes of either government with respect to Stalin and Hitler or their respective countries.

4:37 a.m. 10:07 p.m. 4:31 p.m.

Precipitation.

y precipitation in current month to disperse of the control of th

Weather in Various Cities.
Temp. Rainns. Bar. High. Low. fall.

0.18 Rain
Clear
Clear
Clear
Clear
Cloudy
Clear
Cloudy
Cloudy
Cloudy
0.48 Cloudy
0.04 Cloudy

wave transmitter. He said he did not tell Klein about his activities for Germany. Finland and would like very much

Prince sailing.

Road Bill Sent to President The Senate sent to the White House yesterday a defense highway District of Columbia—Fair and colder with lowest temperature near measure which Senator McKellar, 42 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair, continued moderately cold; moderate Democrat, of Tennessee said would authorize the expenditure of \$220,-000,000. More than \$100,000,000 of unexpended balances also could be tion, somewhat colder west portion tonight, continued moderately cold spent under the measure.

Nazareth Center Services

The Very Rev. Thomas M. Killduff, O. C. D., prior of the Carmelite Monastery, will hold a day of recollection Sunday at the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street N.W. The first conference will begin at 10:30 a.m.; the second conference at 2:30 p.m. and the holy hour at

Hoarding and speculative purchases are boosting commodity being made for \$115,000 to finance prices in Shanghai, China.

55 Million in 1943 **Budget Estimates**

Schedule Sent to Bureau Is Larges: In District's History

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quest to \$14,333,600, which would give the schools an increase of but \$249,502 over present appropriations. However, it was recalled, the Commissioners now have pending before Congress proposed legislation to enable the District government to share Federal funds provided under to expend 15 or 25 or 40 or 75 bilthe Lanham Act for construction of lions of dollars to aid in resisting facilities needed by reason of the and suppressing Hitler and Hitlernational emergency. The city heads ism: therefore, the one question have proposed a \$6,000,000 program uppermost in the mind of my Govunder this plan, and this includes ernment with respect to Finland is provisions for six schools, mostly in whether Finland is going to be conthe Southeast section. tent to regain her lost territory and stop there, or whether she will un-

While Washington's population growth has increased the school housing problem. District officials Water service have said recently the problem did not increase as much as had been anticipated, and they cited reports that the school population this fall had not gone up, but, in fact, showed a minor decrease from a year ago. It was said the Commissioners'

plan for the school budget for next year provides funds for construction of but one new school building-not counting facilities sought under the

Lanham Act program. Omit Funds for New Sites.

In their plan for the schools for the next fiscal year the Commissioners proposed an outlay of \$12,672,-225 for maintenance and operation. as against \$11,870,671 for this year; \$1,661,375 for buildings, 80 per cent of which is for completion of projects already under contract obligation, as against this year's outlay of \$1,-933,427. No funds are sought by the Commissioners for additional school sites, whereas for the present year Wheeler-Hill, 41, former New York streetcar operator, testified yester-

there is an outlay of \$280,000. School authorities had requested funds for construction of some 10 new school buildings. All but one of tion should be placed on today's anthese were deleted. It was assumed the one retained was a new junior didn't think it should be tried, be- yesterday who were fined only \$3 high school, to be erected at Forty- cause there is a grave question of each on charges of double parking ninth street and Washington place whether interpretation is news. Dur- after they had put up \$20 each in N.E., for which authority was in- ing his own experience with news- collateral under the new scale.

the erection of a short-wave trans- act. For public welfare the Commissioners sought an outlay of \$8,349,-090, which would represent an in- marines in China include members to co-operate with the new moves to crease of a little less than \$200,000 of the 4th Marines and the ranking deal with the traffic problem. "But I had to do something for over this year's appropriation, officer is Col. Samuel L. Howard, him," testified Wheeler-Hill, one whereas welfare authorities had who has directly under him some of 15 men on trial in Federal Court sought an increase of more than \$2,- | 750 officers and men at Shanghai. 000.000

was supposed to check British There were indications that the avenue N.W., Washington, shipping in New York harbor-what Commissioners had proposed some kind of cargoes they were loading categories together.

"He gave me special instructions ers have made some cut in this Embassy in Peiping. They are but have requested increased ap- Ashurst. I checked those ships in my spare propriations for other categories time. I made trips to Brooklyn aid to the needy blind, aid to the indigent aged. Under these groups the District receives matching money from the Federal Govern-"What did you do when you saw Therefore it was argued the District stood to receive considerably more money for the care of its "Nothing at all." Wheeler-Hill reindigent than it would if some of these cases continued to be financed out of the District's direct relief appropriation, for which no matching money is received from the Fed-"I went to the docks sometime

eral Government. The Commissioners, it was said. are seeking a total increase in the District's fund for the needy of between 10 and 12 per cent over this "I wrote reports in letters and

year's total outlay for such purposes The Commissioners' budget, it was indicated from the figures released, does not represent any final conclusion as to the replacement of the present Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. The city heads approved the request of the Board of Public Welfare for an item of \$25,000 for drafting plans for a new institution.

They did not go further than this for the moment, it was indicated, Wheeler-Hill said that with the because they are currently exploraid of Josef Klein, another defending the question of how large a new plant should be erected and whether some 200 of the present population of the home should be housed in an infirmary or hospital for the chronically ill, in a special building, which might be erected as an adjunct to Gallinger Municipal Hospital. It is expected additional steps will be taken soon to this end

Parks Program.

For public parks for the next fiscal year, the Commissioners suggest an outly of \$947,285, an increase of but \$22,283 over this year's fund. Officials of the parks office had sought an increase of more than \$1,-000,000. This decision by the Commissioners indicated they had deleted from their budget the proposa of parks officials for \$1,000,000 next year to begin an \$18,000,000 longrange program for improvements to the National Capital Parks. It has been suggested this long-range program should have authorizing legislation before it is begun.

This year's appropriations total is expected to be increased, among other reasons, because a request is

Commissioners Seek D. C. Budget Estimates 1942 Increase or

	Estimates.	Approp'ns.	decrease.	for 1943.
General expenses	\$3,298,990	\$3,167,892	\$131,098	\$3,477,615
Contingent and miscel-				
laneous expenses	305,330	283,456	21,874	340,066
P. W. A. loan, repayment.	1.000,000	690,000	310,000	753,161
Free Public Library	898,745	936,365	-37,620	1,100,373
Sewers	1,824,285	1,532,160	292,125	2,408,766
Collection and disposal of				
refuse	1.815.495	1.931,820	-116.325	1.999,525
Electrical department	1.097,210	1.036,392	60,818	1.183,162
Public schools	14.333,600	14,084,098	249,502	17.934,672
Metropolitan police	3,956,030	3,518,538	437,492	4,111,830
Policemen, firemen's relief.	1.300,000	1,250,000	50,000	1,300,000
Fire department	2.489.755	2,370,045	119,710	2.642,680
Health department	3,143,410	3,110,507	32,903	3,530,788
Courts		359,352	19,460	433,122
Public welfare	8.349,090	8.151,158	197,932	10,235,119
Militia	52,627	1,052,627	-1,000,000	75,000.
Reclamation, Anacostia flats		65,000	65,000	65,000
Improvement of Washing-				
ton channel	04.000	64.000	*****	64,000
Public parks	947,285	925,002	22.283	2.095,432
National Capital Park and	DATE OF THE PARTY			7.500 7.500
Planning Commission		341.230		341,230
National Zoological Park	266,730	239,260	27,470	449,610
Total, general revenue			THE STREET STREET, STR	
account	\$45,862.624	\$45,108,902	\$753,722	\$54,541,151
Highway fund	\$5,845,083	\$6,210,124	-\$365.041	\$5,943,783

3,425,440

last three-quarters of the current fiscal year, for workers eligible for such pay raises, under the Ramspeck-Mead Act; because of a needed \$100, 000 additional as a deficiency appropriation, to continue construction of the District's new National Guard armory, and because of additional funds expected to be sought for care of the population at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, in addition to the normal deficiency requests to cover unexpected costs of the oper-

ation of District institutions.

Marines (Continued From First Page.)

matter and whatever results there have been are closely guarded

secrets. When a reporter finally asked the Chief Executive what interpretacluded in this year's appropriations papers, he added, the duty of interpreting had generally been imposed

on the editorial writing department. The Navy Department said the

Col. Howard lives at 4530 Cathedral There are approximately 55 officers increase in the total outlay for re- and men at Tiensien, under comlief purposes, taking the various mand of Maj. Luther A. Brown of Annapolis, and a guard of 165 of-It was indicated the Commission- ficers and men at the American

year's specific outlay for direct relief | commanded by Lt. Col. William W. such as aid to dependent children, several small gunboats operating on the Yangtze River and in other Chinese waters, also for the protection of American citizens and in-

terests, but the President made no mention of these No Hint of Final Decision.

marines has been under considera-

tion or when he expects a final de-

American marines have been in China intermittently since 1854, when a detachment was landed from the battleship Mississippi to check a civil uprising.

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Act to Nullify Effect Of Higher Collateral,

Commissioner Says Commissioner John Russell Young today expressed disappointment that fines assessed by Police Court apparently acted to nullify the effect of higher collateral requirements adopted Wednesday in an effort to

deal with the local traffic problem. Mr. Young referred to the case of nouncement, the President said he three defendants in Police Court

> At a conference of the Commissioners and Police Court judges Wednesday, Mr. Young said, the judges had evidenced a willingness He indicated the collateral for

double parking had been boosted sharply because the city heads had been advised this form of violation was especially dangerous. Commissioner Young insisted,

criticize the Police Court bench. pointing out that he did not know all the circumstances involved in the

(Earlier Story on Page C-4.)

Peiping and Tientsin during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, and they became part of the policing force in the International Settlement in Shanghai in 1911.

The President's conference today covered a wide range of subjects. The Chief Executive declined to but he avoided any long discussion say how long withdrawal of the of most of them.

He said that this Government had been asked several days ago for the customary agreement to the Russian appointment of Maxim Litvinoff as new Ambassador to the United States. In reply to a question he said he did not know if Constantine Oumansky, the present Ambassador, would return to Washington.



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Goebbels

(Continued From First Page.)

history our people has its fate

Picturing the future, he said "if

Kurusu Visit to U. S. **Shows Desire to End** Talks, Japanese Say

No Time Limit Set for Concluding Parleys, Spokesman Asserts

Br the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.-A government spokesman said today the dispatch of Saburo Kurusu as special envoy to Washington represented "Japan's earnest desire to bring the talks (with the United States) to a conclusion as early as possible."

The spokesman, Koh Ishii, of the Cabinet Information Bureau, said, however, he did not think any time limit had been set for ending the

When his attention was called to frequent newspaper declarations that Japan's "final stand" already had been expressed to the United States, and the question was asked what tack Kurusu would pursue, Ishii said:

"Maybe he will repeat again and make more clear Japan's attitude."

Leaves Hong Kong. Kurusu left Hong Kong early today for Washington via Manila and

San Francisco by Clipper plane. A dispatch from Manila reported Kurusu arrived there today and visited briefly with High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines.

(He was a guest at a cocktail party and dinner given later by the Japanese consul general. He is scheduled to depart from Manila aboard the Clipper at dawn tomorrow.)

Ishii said he was unable to reply to a question whether the envoy's flight resulted from some American initiative or was solely Japaneseinspired.

The newspaper Isahi said its New York correspondent had telephoned that "the success of the talks is about 1 in 10. Kurusu holds the

fate of war or peace.' The newspaper declared editorially, however, that while it was not hopeless to try to solve Far Eastern problems peacefully. "it should be Helped by America, made clear that Japan won't pay any price" or give up her national

deals or program.

It was reported that Kurusu was British Strengthen ideals or program. earrying a letter from Premier Gen Hideki Tojo to President Roosevelt, but there was nothing to indicate Forces in Iran whether it was any more than a formal letter for presentation according to protocol.

Hopes Road Will Be Closed. Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, Japanese Army spokesman, told a press conference that the army hopes the Burma road to China will be closed to traffic as a result of Kurusu's trip. This, he said, would obviate military action against China's last

attacking Yunnan Province through which the road passes not only bematic measures, he said.

will counterattack if they make any Middle East. move, he asserted, although he adtain communications and supply

He said the Japanese Army was invincible and there was no place American-made planes. in East Asia it could not go if the necessity arose. Asked if that included Siberia. Thailand and Burma, he replied, "I hope the necessity won't arise."

Chinese Favor Placing Road Under U. S. Control

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 7 (49). Authoritative sources said today any suggestion for placing the Bursupplies — entirely under United States direction and control.

A group of American experts returned recently after making a survey of the strategic highway and submitted a report to Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek.

Chinese quarters said that Japanese severance of the Burma road would not finish the war but would have a crippling effect on continued Chinese resistance.

Man Slashed by Robber

Phillip Allen Bruce, 16 O street N.W., reported that he was robbed of \$12 last night by a colored man in the 1600 block of First street N.W. Mr. Bruce said the bandit cut him tains good morale and has "huge on the left shoulder.

Syracuse Co-eds Lose to Boy Dress Designer

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Robert Shepherd has defeated 30 Syracuse University co-eds in a dress-

Shepherd's aim is to design cal purposes. clothes "of very sophisticated design for the social register group." Co- from Bulgaria, some only moderately eds, whom he classifies sartorially well confirmed, that the Germans as "Sloppy Joes," "won't be able to were canvassing major towns and

wear them," he says. Shepherd, a 19-year-old sophomore from Richmond, Ky., is the only male student ever to take the Syracuse clothing construction course. His taste in women's clothes runs to the "fitted silhouette, low necklines and dresses of mid-calf

He won the Syracuse competition with a house dress designed for his mother. Last February he took a fashion magazine contest with a design for an evening gown.





ish playwright, talking with a bobbie outside court yesterday after he was convicted on two charges of violating securities regulations and fined a total of \$6,400. The Lord Mayor, in making the finding, said that Mr. Coward should have made it his business to see that any restrictions placed by the government on foreign securities were being obeyed by those acting for him The playwright had pleaded innocent to the charges and was given a month to pay the fine. Last week he was fined \$880 for violation of wartime finance regulations.

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Fresh Troops Are Sent Along With U. S.-Made Tanks and Planes

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 6 Deligheline.

The army has refrained from attacking Yunnan Province through the road passes not only be
ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 6 Delayed.—Britain was reported today to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the tary power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting the power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. bordering the subject to be steadily augmenting her military power in Iran. ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 6 (Decause of the difficulties of terrain, but because it hoped supplies to fresh troops drawn from the Empire GE 6045. Chungking would be halted by diplo- and American-made tanks and Chinese forces are massing inside planes and the help of two United the province frontier and Japanese States military missions to the

The American delegations, each mitted it would be difficult to main- headed by a brigadier general, are expected to bolster not only the transportation organization but to manage the repair and supply for

The transportation and ship unloading situations at the head of the Persian Gulf, an intermediate link in the conveyor belt to Iraq. Iran, and the Caucasus, were said to have been vastly improved but

were still far from satisfactory. Steadily Building Strength. Britain is steadily building up her Iraq, although details on the movement of forces into Iran, being NA 3120 Br. 284, or GE 5239 China would be disposed to accept ment of forces into Iran, being secret, are lacking here at Ankara,

ma road—China's lifeline for war perhaps the Middle East's best situated observation post. The British Middle Eastern front presently reaches up to the Cau-presently reaches up to the Cau-presently reaches up to the Cau-presently reaches up to the Cau-turned. District 3696. casus, now under direct German threat, but the British preparations may be pointed in other directions besides junction with the Russians. There is fresh word of German mili-

There is fresh word of German mill-tary preparations in Bulgaria, which is separated by Turkey from the British bastions in the Middle East. The Russian air force stell has "roots" of planes far behind the "pools" of planes far behind the lines, including one in the Caucasus of Engra containing upward of 700 aircraft.

according to a military observer arriving here from Kuibyshev. Morale Declared Good. suffered tremendous losses, but re-

masses" of forces yet in being. He declared that the Russians were capable of carrying on a defensive fight far into the winter, but badly wanted tanks and heavy artillery for offensive action because, in their constant retreating, they had lost huge quantities of such

equipment to the Germans. Coupled with the reports of British activities in Iraq. Iran and Syria, there were renewed reports that the Germans steadily were preparing air bases and assembly points designing competition, but the girls in Bulgaria for what one military needn't expect any help from him authority called "a quick move in" if such a step were considered desirable either for military or politi-

There was a stream of reports

pecause

REAL Root

cities to determine the whereabouts of space for quartering soldiers.

information indicated that the Germans were marking main highways with signs in German, in the same manner as they have throughout occupied sections of Europe. The signs show not only the direction and distances of certain towns, but also point out gasoline, ammunition and food depots, as well as repair centers.

These preparations were said to have been accompanied by the arrival of German technicians for air

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Japan Seeks Support Of U. S. in Protest To Soviet on Sinking

Known Deaths Rise to 20 In Destruction of Steamer by Mine

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 7.-Known deaths and almost unearned? in the mine-sinking of the Japanese steamer Kehi Maru rose to 20 today and a Japanese spokesman sought himself and hold fast will lose Washington support of Tokio's pro- everything. test to Soviet Russia, declaring that floating explosives violated the free-

"America must support Japan's war, we still enjoy the higest stand-stand on this issue." said Koh ard of living among all European Ishii, Cabinet Information Bureau nations spokesman. A Domei dispatch from Keijo we win the war then everything is

said reports to the Korean gov- won: Raw materials, freedom of ernment general showed 281 res- foodstuffs supply, lebensraum (living from the passengers and crew of the Kehi Maru, 4.523-ton vessel which sibility of fulfilling the national went down Wednesday night about destiny for the Axis powers * * *" 130 miles out in the Sea of Japan and southeast of the minefields of the Russian port of Vladivostok. (The Berlin radio broadcast a

Tokio dispatch reporting that another Japanese steamer, the 3 275-ton Taku Maru, had gone down in the Sea of Japan off the west coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the larger Japanese islands. The cause was not determined. Twenty-two of the crew of 46 were reported missing. Lloyd's Register does not list a Taku Maru, but does show a Takuen Maru of 3,276 tons.

The Korean government an-

Japanese Navy said it had located 13 since August 29. Five Japanese fishing craft were said to have struck mines in the last two months, killing '16 men else except a way of passing time

and injuring three. Foreign Minister Shegenori Togo bloody necessity which entire nasaid the Foreign Office had made a tions face." rigid and determined protest through Constantin Smetanin, the Soviet Ambassador to Tokio, on the Kehi

Maru sinking. This followed a protest September 18 on previous incidents involving loss of Japanese lives in explosions which were attributed to mines which broke from Vladivos-

Awaits Instructions.

Ishii said Ambassador Smetanin. after receiving the protest on the Kehi Maru sinking, said he must obtain instructions from his government before replying.

The spokesman said Moscow had promised precautions before. "The Soviets said they wish bases and other military operating friendly relations with Japan." Ishii said, "but of whether they are sincere in taking precautions I am doubtful."

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Reich Willing to Match Social Achievements . With United States

"Did any one believe that the his-toric task of reorganizing the continent would fall into our laps easily By the Associated Press. "History gives nothing away, it only offers. Whoever doesn't help Goebbels added that "although we have to bear the most important

The President said labor had become a "slave of the military state" under the Nazi system and that

cued. 111 still missing and 20 dead space), foundation for the social re- but there is also no proletariat," he building of our state, and the poscontinued. "We're glad to be slave if thereby an older slavery is broken and the Reich is led into a period of liberty, comfort and plenty. He added that "if we lose it, then all that would be lost and even America's social order is catastromore: Namely, our national life in phical. Unprintable Tirade.

"No one would want to assume," he wrote, "that European problems would have been settled if Poland in the summer of 1939 had given up Danzig and a corridor through the corridor, or if England and France ican correspondents in Berlin had agreed to the Fuehrer's offer of agreed was so tactless and filthy peace after a victorious conclusion as to be unprintable. of the Polish campaign." He continued that the present war

few years if they were not taken Taking note of limitations which nounced 59 different mines of Soviet | the war "has forced on Germans in make had been swept from the every phase of life." Goebbels com-Sea of Japan off Korea and the mented that "as difficult as it may be for the individual, he need only

is actually a series of conflicts

"which would have been due in a

who has it even harder.' "War," he declared, "is everything for soldiers. It is a hard, bitter,

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Stalin Talk Called Laughable. His speech was born of fear and terror and "he tried first to scare

Germany and her allies, which is,

of course, laughable; second to en-

courage the Russian people by pro-

bring pressure on England and in-

directly on America to relieve him

by creating an effective western

Stalin said that if the Ger-

mans want a war of destruction they will get it, that 4.500.000

Germans had been killed, wound-ed or captured, and that the lack

of a second European front was

Russia's chief problem in the war

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Berlin was "the principal slave market of the world.

"Nobody is hungry in Germany," a spokesman said. There are no multi-millionaires,

At this point, the Associated Press was advised in New York, the German spokesman launched into a personal tirade against President Roosevelt, which Amer-

(The Berlin radio likewise anparently omitted the most bitter phrases of the diatribe in its report of the press conference, but did indicate that at least part of the references were to the President's physical condition,

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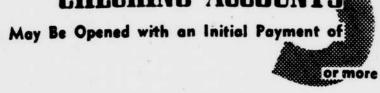
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the beer and waited for the planes

one of us would get up and go out

Air Attack Described.

It would begin way out on the

edge of the city, and sometimes

you could see the flick of the burst-

ing shells before you could hear any

sound or see any searchlights.

These must have been fired way over

The barrage was very heavy. If

thing go at once-guns on top of

every building for miles. They fired

so continuously that all the noises

got mixed up-the crash of guns,

the plop of the shells from the sky,

the screech of the shells going up

and the clatter of the shrapnel com-

ing down, the echoes of all these

sounds, and the rat-tat-tat of the

machine guns and the different

sounds the different calibers of

It all blurred into a continuous

Then you had to decide whether

We saw no bombs drop.

Loud Speaker Gives Signal.

Sirens like those in London an-nounce the alarm, but do not sound

Moscow's air-raid precaution sys-

tem has functioned smoothly since

the first day of the war-except on

that wonderful night when the all-

clear came around midnight. People

roaring, and crashing and whirring

Zenith guns made.

plane got in over the city the

Sometimes we had raspberries and

(Eleventh of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL. tem of air raid shelters was vulner- the sirens woke me. I went back able to power plant failure—for not to the Caldwell apartment. We put only these reservoirs but also the out all the lights and just sat there proof shelters were dependent on we told him in a very determined electric power. The officials I voice that we were Americans and talked with said they had made spe- that we were working. We did not cial provisions for this contingency, know how to say "we are working" but apparently they considered in Russian, so we said "We are them a military secret, for they Americans and we do not underwould not explain further. The stand Russian"-we knew how to officials I talked with were the gen- say that-and the word gazetta, eral in charge of the whole city which means newspaper. This bafand the chairman of one of the dis- fled the warden. He came back sev-

The general was a stout, vigorous utes to a half hour but finally gave man of 40. He radiated confidence up. and good cheer. Whether it's a tradition of the Moscow city government and we used to order sandwiches I don't know, but he and his com- and beer at dinner time and set manders were the best-dressed them by in case there would be a soldiers I met in Russia. Their uni- raid. When there was a raid we forms were immaculate and carefully all got together—Archie Steele of tailored, and the general's nails the Chicago Daily News usually were manicured. He also was the joined us-and after Peggy had set busiest man I met. He broke the her cameras on the balcony with first four appointments we made their shutters open, we all sat down and when he finally saw me a steady and ate the sandwiches and drank stream of people kept coming in

and out of his office while we talked. All interviews with Soviet offi- sour cream instead of sandwiches. cials in their offices have the same Once the American Ambassador routine-and almost the same set- gave us a bottle of whisky, and we In front of every Russian drank that. Every once in a while desk there is a small table, 2 feet wide and 3 feet long, set at right on the balcony to see if we could angles to it and covered with green see or hear the show starting. There are straight chairs on either side of this table and the visitor sits in one. It is very convenient. My interpreter always sat in the other and I could use the table on which to make notes.

Soda Pop Served.

The introductions are very formal the horizon. It was always exciting when you come in and you are us- when they came nearer, for the ually introduced and shake hands, searchlights would go on and the not only with the principal, but with firing would grow from a rumble every one in the outer as well as to a bedlam of barks, crashes, whines the inner office. The Russian bows and roars. The big square made and shakes hands very formally everything echo. and, if he is a soldier, is more apt to click his heels than not. When every one is seated, cigarettes are Russians seemed to let the whole produced and lit. After the conversation has gone on for a few minutes some one always appears with a tray, carrying mineral water or soda pop. This is put on the little table in front of the desk, the bottles are opened and every one has a drink.

On visits to a military establishment there will be not one but two men behind the desk-the military officer and his political opposite number. They are like Tweedledee and Tweedledum. They are always the same rank and dress exactly alike, except that the political offi- and tinkling. The shrapnel would cer has little oval emblems sewn on come down in such a rain that where both arms of his coat sleeve, midway it struck sparks from the pavement between the elbow and the wrist, in the square it looked like fireflies. The emblem is a hammer and sickle, When a piece of shrapnel fell close in gold embroidery on a red field. to the balcony it made a noise like They are about 21/2 by 3 inches in a bat flying through the air.

All the political officers I met it was safe to stay on the balcony. seemed to be the same age as the even if you wore a special helmet commanders to whom they were as- the government had given Erskine. signed. A foreigner is puzzled by It had a wide steel skirt on it which their relationship to each other. In protected one's shoulders. It was so formal interviews the military is heavy no one wanted to wear it for more apt to answer first, but often more than a few minutes. after a side glance at his partner. On trips to military establish-

ments, visits to batteries, etc., the military commander seems in charge, the political officer falls silent and usually walks a pace or two in the all-clear. The all-clear comes over a city-wide loud speaker system rear. But neither is supposed to rank the other. Seeking an explanation of his work, the best I could streets and squares. get was that the political officer functions as a combination chaplain, Y. M. C. A. leader, athletic instructor and professor. But even this description is inadequate. The political officer is also expected to set an example under fire.

Rehearsing the roles of political and military officers in battle. I found that more often than not the military officer was the man who made decisions and the political officer then proceeded to see that his orders were carried out. The military officer stayed in headquarters; the political officer went out to the lines from post to post, checking up on things. It didn't seem to be working out badly, although no offi-cer in any other army I talked to is able to make head or tail of it.

Meets Woman Leader. The general in charge of the airraid precautions for Moscow is a military man. If there is a political general attached to him I did not

The chairman of the District Soviet was not a general, but a pretty, buxom woman of 30. I was fascinated by her. She seemed a feminist's dream come to life. She had great poise and took instant command of the conversation. I did not interview her, she interviewed me-for an hour-on the organization of shelters in London. She made a graceful apology, say-

ing I must understand how interested she was, and then gave me a very businesslike resume of how Moscow's organization differed from

The Russians used the tubs as in London-but the Moscow subways are nowhere near as extensive as London's. They are available to a very small fraction of the people. Taking shelter during an air raid

is compulsory in Moscow. The Russians take their rules very seriously, and even the delegation of professional firemen from London who flew to Moscow to lend their assistance were required to metire to the shelters whenever the alarm sounded

This was the joke of Moscow when I was there. The poor Englishmen, who had been through more air raids than the Russians could imagine, sat night after night on benches in the subway, missing the show they had come so far to see.

Experiences in Raid Told. In the hotel, as soon as there was an alarm, officials went from door to door routing people out of bed and shepherding them down to the basement shelter. PM's Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White-who is his wife and takes pictures for Life-had a wonderful corner suite in the National Hotel, looking out one way across the square to the Kremlin and up Gorki street the other. Miss Bourke-White's air raid pictures, which you have seen in Life, were made despite the authorities, not with their assistance. Like the firemen from London, they were both bundled off to the shelter-until they rebelled.

They rebelled first by hiding. There was an enormous white polar bear rug in their apartment, and the first night they crawled under this and pretended not to be there when the officials came to search the apartment. It was stuffy under the rug, so the next night they hid in the drapes. By the time I arlittle undignified to hide. We agreed we would just stay put and see what

On my last night in Moscow the packed up out of the subway to go raid did not start until 2 o'clock. | home, only to find that they were I had gone back to my room down not allowed through the streets I felt that much of Moscow's sys- the hall and was fast asleep when without special passes.

They tried to get back into the subway, but there was another rule that said they could not take shelventilation systems of their gas- until the warden came for us. Then ter in the subway unless there was a raid on-and the raid was all over. So thousands of people spent the rest of the night sitting in the street, outside the subway entrances, arguing with what policemen would lis-

ten to them There had been only one real tragedy while I was in Moscow: a direct hit on a street below which the subway came close to the surface. The bomb did not go through, but it caved in the tube below and many people were killed.

The factories around Moscow work on the British spotter system-that is, they go right on working until the enemy plane is directly overhead, when their own roof spotters give them warning. I am told in Moscow, as in England, production per hour always goes up during an air raid.

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Handweaving Contest Among Women of Americas Suggested

Other Proposals Made To Commission to Be Voted on Tomorrow

A handweaving contest between women of all the Americas was proposed today by Miss Mary N. Winslow, United States delegate to Colombia. Senora de Aya is also establishment of juvenile courts in taught jiu-jitsu.

The contest should be limited to American wools, Miss Winslow told | college.

the commission at the Pan-American Union. It will probably have a tendency to raise standards of living, she said. The proposal was one of several Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guermade by commission members today, rero. Women should not only be to be voted on by the entire body granted suffrage, she advocates, but tomorrow. The recommendations the right to hold office in countries will then be presented to the Gov- where it is denied them. They

erning Board of American States should be given posts on educational early in 1942 at Bogota, Colombia. committees and in the diplomatic Standardization of high school corps and on American conferences, and college curricula so students on said Senora de Martinez Guerrero. both continents could exchange Both Senora de Martinez Guerrero

courses easily was advocated by and Senora Angela Acuna de Senora Maria Currea de Aya of Chacon of Costa Rica are asking for

the Inter-American Commission of urging that training of all American all countries and admittance of Louisville, Ky., Elects girls in child culture be required for women to wide activity in them. graduation from high school and The delegates tomorrow will at-

tend the national conference for women's organizations to be con- By the Associated Press. Uniform extension of privileges to women in Latin American countries ducted by the Office of Civilian Dehas been proposed for consideration by the commission by its chairman, torium.

The commission yesterday acceptas a step toward enfranchisement 29,299 and Best, 1,126.

Democrat for Mayor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—It was fense at the Departmental Audi- all over but the final counting in Louisville's mayorality race today. Both Robert J. Ball. Republican. ed the invitation of Mrs. Eloise and Harrie T. Best, People's Civic Davidson, assistant director of the Party candidate, conceded defeat defense office, to attend the confer- and congratulated the apparent ence. The delegates also sent a tele- winner. Wilson W. Wyatt, Democrat. gram thanking the President of the Unofficial returns on Tuesday's Dominican Republic for his part in election from 410 of the city's 546 changing the country's constitution precincts gave Wyatt 43,958, Ball

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Witness for Langer **Defends Bank Policy On County Bonds**

Refused to Buy Only When There Was 'Good Reason,' He Says

By the Associated Press

A former manager of the Bank of North Dakota, who served while nator Langer, Republican, of h Dakota, was Governor of the State, expressed the opinion before the Senate Elections Committee tothat the bank had refused to buy county refunding bonds only when there was "a sufficient good reason" for doing so.

Robert M. Stangler of Grand Forks, N. Dak., who served as manager, and in a subordinate official capacity with the State-operated bank between 1933 and 1938, testified that the then Gov. Langer at no time gave him instructions which resulted in refusal to purchase bond issues offered by North Dakota

"I hardly ever talked to Gov. Langer." asserted the witness, first to be called by Mr. Langer in committee hearings on his fitness to

Questioned by Attorney. the point by Francis Murphy, attorney for Senator Langer, who said brigands, earlier witnesses had alleged that certain western counties of the State had attempted in 1937 and 1938 to sell refunding bond issues to the State bank but were unable to do so and were compelled to pay a commission to the V. W. Brewer Co. greeting and congratulating you on

Mr. Stangler said he was appointed manager of the bank by former Gov. Langer in 1933, and served in that capacity until January, 1937. He continued to act in an official capacity with the bank for two more years, he added, and dealt with county officials seeking to sell bond issues, concurring in all the bank's refusals to buy.

The witness said that when he took charge of the bank "generally speaking, it wasn't a very healthy cov looking institution" and was "really in a very precarious condition, there isn't any doubt about that.'

Hit By Drought. The bank held large amounts of sharp fluctuations.

himself to "cover every charge" vaders. contained in a subcommittee report which recommended the current country was in a still more difficult hearings on allegations of moral position. turpitude by a group of petitioners.

Senator Langer, Mr. Strangler said at once took the leadership in enactment of new taxes to meet our country was in the hands of State interest payments and in the foreign interventionists. We had to borrow between \$3,000,000 and Caucasus, Central Asia, the Urals, \$4,000,000 from the Reconstruction Siberia and the Far East. Finance Corp.

"At any time." Mr. Murphy asked, "did Gov. Langer ever tell you what to do in the sense of making loans or not making loans or interfere in any way with your management of that bank? "I wouldn't want to answer just

yes or no," was the reply. "State the situation, then." Mr.

Murphy told him. "Gov. Langer's principal concern was to save the institution and to save the credit of the State," Mr.

Stangler said. "He used to send city and State officials to me and asked me to do what I could to help them get along. The petitioners completed their presentation of evidence late yesterday when Andrew B. Feist of Bis-

marck, N. Dak., testified that he gave false testimony at a coroner's inquest because he followed Senator Langer's instructions as to what to Mr. Feist testified that he was the

driver of Senator Langer's car when it overturned in 1940 with Senator Langer and Mrs. Helga Kolstad of Steele, N. Dak., in the back seat, with resultant fatal injury to Mrs. Kolstad.

His opinion was, he told the committee, that a broken steering gear caused the car to go out of control. but that upon instructions from Senator Langer he testified at the inquest that Senator Langer had distracted his attention, causing the

Is Cross-Examined.

"You don't care anything about this insurance company," Mr. Feist said Senator Langer told him before the inquest, "and I'm taking the blame.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Murphy, the witness acknowledged that he had served nine months in jail for selling alcohol in North

Richardson Going to Berlin

The United States is sending a new First Secretary to its Berlin Embassy, it was learned unofficially yesterday He is Gardner Richardson of Hanover, N. H., until recently Commercial Attache at

G. W. Johnson Renamed Head of Midway Group

night at the Morgan School. Other officers elected were Law- what happened? retary; Miss Ursula Jackson, re- achieved victory. cording secretary; Miss Louise

E. C. Hayes, legal adviser. About 30 association members volunteered as block air raid wardens form a united front against the Gerafter hearing defense plans for the area discussed by Mr. Hayes, as a member of the permanent Civilian Defense Committee.

Stalin

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absence of a second front in Europe against the Germans considerably eases the position of the German Army," the com-pleted version said. "But there also cannot be any doubt that the appearance of a second front on the continent of Europe-and such a front unquestionably must appear in the near future-will essentially ease the position of our armies and be to the disadvantage of the Germans.")

Moscow radio, was addressed to soldiers, workers, collective farmers stricken, weak intellectuals picture Mr. Stangler was questioned on enemy rear who have temporarily he is painted. Who can deny that fallen under the yoke of German

> guerrillas are disrupting the rear of the German invaders," he said. "On behalf of the Soviet Government and our Bolshevik party, I am

Asserts Enemy Miscalculated. He continued:

the 24th anniversary of the great

Socialist October revolution.

"Today we have to celebrate the anniversary in difficult condi-

"We have temporarily lost a number of regions.

"The enemy has appeared before the gates of Leningrad and Mos-

"The enemy calculated that after the very first blow our army would be dispersed, that our country would be forced to her knees.

"But the enemy badly miscalcu-State, county and municipal securi- lated. Despite temporary reverses. ties, he said, and tax collections had our army and our navy are heroibeen sharply reduced by the drought cally beating off the enemy attacks which hit the State in that period. along the whole front, inflicting The bulk of deposits were from heavy losses on him, while our public bodies and were subject to country-our whole country-has organized itself as a single fighting Mr. Murphy said that Senator camp in order jointly with our army Langer soon would take the stand and navy to rout the German in-

"There was a time when our

"Remember the year 1918 * * *. "At that time three-quarters of wing year the bank was able temporarily lost the Ukraine, the

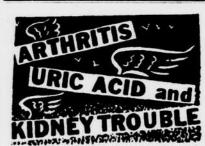
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shortage of clothing. "At that time 14 states were

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pressing against our country, but we German Fascist invaders are facing Two Kearny Crewmen

of war we organized the Red Army now reigning in Germany. In four improving in Hospital George W. Johnson was re-elected and converted our country into a months of war Germany lost 4,500,for his fourth term as president of military camp. The spirit of the 000 soldiers. Germany is bleeding to By the Associated Press. the Midway Civic Association last great Lenin inspired us for war death; her resources are giving out.

"Now our country is in a far Walker, financial secretary; James better position than 23 years ago. Campbell, treasurer; Thornton Sim- Now our country is many times mons, sergeant at arms, and George richer as regards industry, raw materials and food than 23 years ago. "Now we have Allies, who jointly

man invaders "Now we enjoy the sympathy and support of all peoples of Europe who have fallen under the yoke of

Fascist tyranny. "Now we have a splendid army and a splendid navy defending with their lives the freedom and inde-

pendence of our country. Whole Nation's Support.

"We experience no serious shortage either in foods, arms or clothof our country, are backing our to your lot. army and navy, helping them to smash the predatory hordes of German Fascism.

inexhaustible. * * *

"Is it possible then to doubt that Today's speech, broadcast over the German invaders? The enemy "Let the victorious ba is not as strong as certain terrorthe much lauded German troops to tory. "Our glorious men and women panicky flight?

"If one judges by Germany's actual Of 70 phonograph records in a position and not by the boastful as- wrecked canteen in England the sertion of German propagandists, it only one remaining unbroken played will not be difficult to see that the "God Save the King

"In the midst of the conflagration | "Hunger and impoverishment are against the interventionists - and The spirit of revolt is gaining possession not only of the nations of Eurence Larry, vice president; Malcolm T. Daniels, corresponding secrestored all the lost territories and German invaders, but of the German
the crew seriously injured in the crew seriously injured in the Color T. Daniels, corresponding secrestored all the lost territories and German invaders, but of the German of the war

> Straining Last Forces. "The German invaders are strain-

> ing their last forces. There is no doubt Germany cannot sustain such a strain for any long time. Another few months, another half year, one must burst under the weight of her own crimes. "Comrades, Red Army and Red Navy men, commanders and political instructors, men and women

ing to you as a force capable of de-

stroying the brigand hordes of the

German invaders. The enslaved peoples of Europe who fell under the yoke of the German invaders are looking to you as their liberators. A ing. Our whole country, all peoples great liberating mission has fallen "Be worthy of this mission. The war you are waging is a war of liberation, a just war. Let manly images of our great ancestors-Alexander Nevsky, Dimitri Donski, Kus-

"Let the victorious banner of the great Lenin wave over your heads. Death to the German invaders, long and "brothers and sisters in the him. The devil is not as terrible as live our glorious motherland, her freedom and independence. Under our army has more than once put the banner of Lenin, onward to vic-

ma Minin, Dimitri Pozharski, Alex-

ander Suvorov, Mikhail Kutuzov-

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REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 6 (delayed).-Leonard Frontakowski and Samuel R. Kurtz, two members of people themselves, who see no end torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny, are "coming along To Permit Transfers very well," according to Maj.

Kincheon Bailey, commander of the American Army Hospital here. year maybe, and Hitlerite Germany dition "gives no cause for immediate tempt to work out a plan that would explosion.

Mr. Frontakowski, whose home is new initiation fees or additional in Norfolk, Va., is recovering from a dues. guerrillas; the whole world is look- fractured arm and leg, injuries suf- This will be the first time, it was Storm doors and windows should be put up clean Use OAKITE to wash them and see how they gleam atch for Mass Displays at your grocer'

fered when the torpedo's explosion said, in which the Government will blew a lifeboat on him. be a party to consideration of in-All other injured members of the ternal affairs of a labor union. crew, most of them suffering from shock or temporary deafness, were discharged within five days after their arrival at the hospital on Oc-

An administration source said today that one of the main objectives Mr. Kurtz, a torpedoman, third of the O. P. M. conference here class, who comes from Erie, Pa., still November 17 with welders and A. F. is on the "serious" list, but his con- L. metal trades leaders was to atalarm." Maj. Bailey said. The tor- enable members of any metal trade pedoman's feet were smashed by the union to shift to another branch of the trade without having to pay



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Terrorist Suspects Seized in France in **Hotz Assassination**

Police Reported Close On Trail of Group In Reimers Attack

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. -The arrest of an alleged group of terrorist plotters said to have been responsible for the assassination of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, German commander at Nantes, was announced today by police.

They declared, too, that they were close on the trail of another group which planned the assassination of Dr. Hans Gottfried Reimers, German military lawyer, at Bordeaux October 21.

One hundred French hostages, half at Nantes and half at Bordeaux. were executed by German firing squads last month in reprisal for the killings, and 100 more were held. Some of the arrests were said to have been made as far away as Paris, where police declared they found a cache of terrorist equipment

during a house-to-house search. A Jew arrested in the Nantes assassination was said by police to have been identified also as a member of "a real terrorist organization which is believed to have been behind the murder at Bordeaux."

Russian Loan

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sion a wise move to bolster the Russian stand against Hitler and thus contribute to his eventual downfall. Nye Assails Action. A chorus of condemnation arose

from the opposite camp. Mr. Roosevelt was charged with giving away the huge sum without the consent of the American taxpavers, who foot the bill. Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota commented acidly "When we passed the lease-lend law, it was to aid democracies. Now it is to give Brother Joe 1,000,000,000 smackers with no ifs, no ands, no

"I am deeply grateful that the United States has allocated \$1,000,-000,000 of lend-lease money to Russia." said Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in commenting on the loan "Russia is amply able to repay us in

selves than to do it through Great thizing and co-operating with them in their brave resistance against the invasion of their soil and the desecration of their homes and fire-

"May they hurl the invading tyrant beyond their borders. May the Russian arm be strong and her

McCarran Emphasizes U. S. Defense.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada-"It is high time to apply bit shaky." American money to American demitted to Congress. The money for know what to think. Russia will come from the American ized it should have received the tax- 30 finally arrived here this week: payers' consent as expressed

Hitler I don't want to criticize it."

of Missouri: "I want to help them, Dunn went first to Canadian headtruly I do, but I don't want to in- quarters in London. dorse them and I don't want to see us continue to vote to give billions hind all this," wrote the young man, away to other people. The people "except that we probably got hit the rescuing boat to shore saving will begin to feel it next March. over the target and this eventually the crew had been picked up. Ap-It is wicked and terrible and there caused the engine to pack up. will be a revulsion of feeling in "We then came down in the sea, was stopped when Canadian headthis Nation. I wouldn't take sides fortunately near the coast and so quarters was notified its young flyer with any gangster against another were eventually picked up after a had been saved. gangster, rushing in, at least until day and a half in the dinghy. I I was sufficiently armed myself to wasn't hurt seriously, but got a bit Australia, but has spent most of be stronger than either one or both of a crack across the chest when his life here. He joined the R. C. A. F.

The credit will come from the bruise which has practically healed." McGill University in Montreal. \$5,985,000,000 second lease-lend appropriation which Congress recently with the Germans, has been waging tions are drawing to a close as far as under consideration in the House and Senate, the administration forces balked opposition efforts to add a proviso specifically excluding

Litvinoff Named Ambassador.

lease-lend aid to Russia coincided with announcement from the wartime Soviet capital, Kuibyskev, of the appointment of Maxim Litvinoff August 27 that it would regard as drive into the Near East. as Ambassador to the United States. an "unfriendly act" any attempt to His predecessor, Constantine Oumansky, will join the management of Tass, official Soviet news agency. Litvinoff, who vainly demanded collective action against Germany

In pre-Munich days, was deposed as the Soviet's Commissar for Foreign Affairs in 1939 after London and Paris rejected his proposal for 8 British-French-Russian alliance. The course of events that now finds Russia and Britain allied against Germany served to take him off the political shlef.

In Berlin, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, commented that Litvinoff was being sent to Washington "in expectation of increasing American help" which it described as consisting so far only "of golden words, friendly encouragement" and recognition of "nonexistent Bolshevik successes.

The enormous bill of goods the new credit represents added a multiplicity of fresh production problems to those already confronting American industry, now struggling to meet the needs of national defense and lease-lend aid to Britain and China.

Delivery Big Problem. Immediate interest, however,

seemed to focus on the problem of delivery and the difficulties of opening and maintaining safe lines of communication.

The Navy recently has been playing an important role in insuring deliveries to Britain, and some thought it might also be used to protect the heavy shipments to the Soviet Union.

The question of delivery likewise spotlighted diplomatic discussions now in progress with Japan and Finland, since both those nations are in s position to menace major supply routes to Russia.

Japan has voiced strong opposipress-to the American supply shipments which have been going to Vladivostok, the Soviet's only Pa-

The Finnish Army, co-operating

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A NEW SERIES FOR STUDENTS-The map of Brazil, above, was prepared by the National Geographic Society for use in classrooms in Washington's junior high schools for follow-up study of Brazil after a broadcast next Monday over Station WMAL by students of Stuart Junior High School. Next Monday's broadcast, which will be given at 2 p.m., is the first of a series on South American countries being arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. A different republic will serve as the subject for each succeeding broadcast and on each Friday The Star will print a map in connection with the ensuing Monday's broadcast. The broadcast has been so timed that it will occur during a free period at the junior high schools and the pupils will listen in their classrooms. A special lesson plan has been prepared by District school authorities for the follow-up study and the individual teachers will follow the outline in their classroom work. This map is to be cut out and saved by the pupil to aid in the study. It would serve ideally for inclusion in scrapbooks being prepared by those who are saving the articles and maps appearing each Sunday in The Star on strategic regions of the world. The Sunday maps and articles are also prepared by the National Geographic Society.

SHAN HUGH DUNN.

He cabled that he was well as

soon as he reached shore, unaware

that a signal had been flashed from

parently, the cable to Mrs. Dunn

Sergt. Pilot Dunn was born in

Other supply routes to the Sovie

include a long, roundabout voyage

through Arctic waters to Archangel

lied expeditionary forces in World War days, and another long-and as

yet uncompleted - overland route

The route through Iran, now un-

der joint Anglo-Soviet control, would

be a likely objective of any Nazi

1,000 Persons Landed

From Seized Vichy Ships

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Af-

rica, Nov. 7.-Nearly 1.000 persons,

including army and navy officers

and women and children, were

landed at a South African port yes-

terday from the five Vichy French

They are classified as "prohibited

through Iran (Persia)

-C. R. A. F. Photo.

"It is better to extend the aid our- Mother Learns Flyer Is Safe Britain. I want the brave Russian people to know that we are sympa-

R. A. F. Pilot Puzzles Parent Here With 'All's Well' Cable

A bit of red tape in London spared a Washington mother from knowing that her 24-year-old son, a bomber pilot, was missing until he himself cabled that he was "quite well but a

When that cable arrived from fense if we are at all in danger. We Shan Hugh Dunn, a Central High should return to constitutional gov- School graduate, Mrs. William H ernment and matters affecting the Dunn, who lives at 3216 Cleveland national welfare should be sub- avenue N.W., said today she didn't Here's what she found out when

taxpayers and before it was author- her son's letter, written September Young Dunn was piloting an English bomber on a raid over the Representative Taber, Republican, | Continent when his plane was cripof New York, ranking Republican on oled by anti-aircraft fire and crashed the House Appropriations Commit- into the English Channel. When the tee-"If the money is used to beat plane failed to return to its base relatives of the crew in England Representative Short, Republican, were notified but the cable for Mrs.

"There isn't much of a story be-

enacted. When the measure was a campaign to cut the railway link- our country is concerned." ing beseiged Leningrad with Murmansk. Northern Russian port which

we crashed, causing an internal

has been outside the Nazis' reach. Hostilities in the Pacific prob- a Far Northern port utilized by Al-Russia from all benefits paid for ably would immediately involve Vladivostok and make it impossible for any American supplies to reach Disclosure of the extension of the Red Army through that port.

> Warning to Japan Recalled. The Soviet warned Japan on

hinder trade between the United States and Vladivostok after the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow declared that shipments of American supplies created a "an extremely delicate and difficult situation because these goods have to pass in the proximity of Japanese territory." With the Finnish Army threaten-

ing the Murmansk Railway the United States cautioned Finland that unless it stopped hostilities, now that it had regained the territory lost in the first Finnish-Soviet war, merchantmen seized last Sunday by it would forfeit the friendship of the the British Navy in the Indian American Nation and people.

While the State Department is awaiting an official reply to that immigrants" and as such are placed declaration the Finnish radio has "under proper control" until they hinted at possible acquiescence with can be repatriated or other proa statement that "military opera- vision is made, authorities said.

Ickes

(Continued From First Page.) such uses. These problems require the efficient and carefully co-ordinated development, production, distribution, utilization, transportation and handling of solid fuels.

The President directed Mr. Ickes to obtain from all sources the fullest information on needs and supplies in the field of solid fuels. He directed him further to recommend to appropriate Federal agencies measures relating to production, storage, pooling, transportation, or consump-

ion of these fuels. "In carrying out these responsibilities." the President added, "the determinations of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board and of the Office of Production Management will, of course, govern as to the requirements for national defense, direct and indirect, and as to the establishment and administration of priorities and allocations."

Society to Supply Maps For 'The Americas' Series More than 100 teachers represent-

National Geographic

Plans for Broadcasts

Of Schools Furthered

At Workshop Session

ing the District Public School Radio Committees participated last night in the second of a series of joint workshop sessions designed to aid preparation of the projected student-participation broadcasts. Sponsored by The Star and the School Radio Committees with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co., the broadcast season. which will include four separate series, opens Monday over Station

The group last evening heard a Mother Reports Son, 17, message from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, praising the Struck by Hit-Run Car project and announcing that maps "The Americas," which are Monday Lamont streets N.W. presentations of the junior high

Program Commended. and students" and emphasized its servation. 'especial importance at this time when world conditions make it im- Md., injured yesterday in a traffic perative that we establish closer accident in Hyattsville, was in serieconomic, social and political ties ous condition today at the Washwith our fellow Americans." Wellbourne Kelley, script writer his skull was fractured

for such outstanding radio productions as the recent biographical These Four Men" and the lighter "Basin Street Music Society," analyzed specific problems of script preparation, demonstrating with special transcriptions flown here from New York for the occasion.

Mme. Lillian Evanti, noted lyric soprano, who also spoke before the group, offered release of her latest composition, "Hymn to Pan-America," for use on the school broad-

At the close of the joint meeting the respective Radio Committees divided into separate groups for discussion of production details. The Junior High Committee, presided over by Hugh Stewart Smith, completed its script schedule through November, while the elementary school body, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Howard, studied plans for the opening program, November 27, of its series "Science in Our Changing World.

The workshop was held in the Trans-Lux Building.

Mrs. Frances Bannister, 1669 Cotries will be furnished by the so- lumbia road N.W., told police early ciety for publication in The Star today that her son John, 17, was on the Fridays prior to each pro- struck by a hit-and-run automobile gram of the good-neighbor series, early yesterday at Sixteenth and

Mrs. Bannister explained she had not reported the accident previously because John apparently had not Grosvenor's note, read by required medical attention. The McFall Kerbey, chief of school serv- youth experienced discomfort last ice for the National Geographic, night, however, and the private phycommended the program's "great sician who was summoned ordered educational value to both teachers him to Garfield Hospital for ob-

Thomas Duvall, 8, of Hyattsville ington Sanitarium. Physicians said

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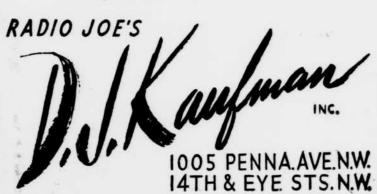
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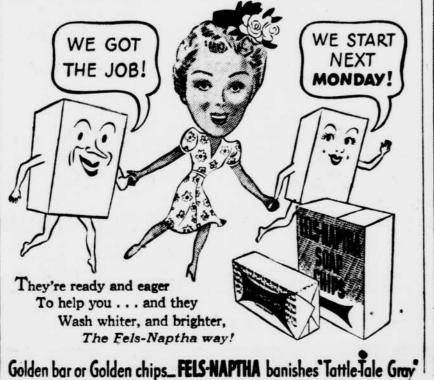
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5,000 Launch Drive For Government Unit's 40% Quota of Chest

Rally Speakers Stress Neighborliness Need In Nation's Capital

Five thousand volunteers in the Government Workers' Unit of the Community Chest today began their task of raising nearly \$1,000,000 for Washington's needy after a "pep rally" at the Departmental Auditorium vesterday during which speakers wished them "godspeed."

Nearly 3,000 workers of the unit. which has a quota of over 40 per cent of the city-wide goal of \$2,000,-000 this year, attended the rally and heard J. Clifford Folger, campaign chairman, predict that "there will be no disposition on the part of the people of Washington to pass on their taxes to the poor, the sick and the suffering.

"There is one thing that is important to me," Mr. Folger declared, and that is whether or not we will reach our \$2,000,000 goal." He said that advance indications were "good" and added

"I am betting that the Government Unit goes over the top. Sees Certain Frailties.

Mr. Folger described "certain frailties" of the Federal City which make it difficult to persons living here to develop a deep community spirit. In the small towns everybody knows every one else's troubles and they all chip in to alleviate

Lacking these "neighborly" oppor- ization last year. tunities, he continued, the people of Washington have to resort to other know when you, the donor, may bemeans and he declared that "the come the beneficiary," Mr. Willett way to do it is to pass the 'Com- said.

S. Land, chairman of the Maritime as if he was a common "panhan- address here last night. Commission, told the workers he dler" it was too large. was "ignorant of the details but which, he declared, "are an essential place." part of all of us.

Land asserted, and added that "charity begins at home."

Washington "Part Home." He said because many people worked in Washington but considered other places their real homes was no reason for them to contribute to their local charity, insisting that "we should feel Washington is at least a part of our home if

we draw our pay here.' Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz spoke of the founding of half the prospective contributors the Chest in 1929 and paid tribute whom volunteer solicitors in the to Miss Mabel Boardman, then a Commissioner, for her efforts in

Gen. Kutz also decried those who insist that the work of Federal close of last Tuesday's report meetagencies such as W. P. A. leaves no ing. Money totals on that day room for private charity Coleman Jennings, Chest presi- year at the same period, but the

dent, said it was the organiza- number of gifts were lower, accordtion's "universality of appeal" that ing to E. N. Lewis, Chest campaign makes its leaders confident of achieving the goal this year. "We know we are working for

people of every race, color, creed. age group and section of the city," Mr. Jennings said.

He urged the volunteers to "make their appeals so compelling, so im- Numbered among the volunteer portant and so vital that people will want to contribute."

Chest Director Speaks.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, told those present to remember that in contributing to its campaign fund "we are being generous to ourselves as well as others."

He explained that 2,600 Federal "Big Ten" round-up dance will be employes, many of them Chest con- held at Wardman Park Hotel Notributors, had to resort to charities vember 29

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RUSSIAN COUNTERATTACK REPORTED—Russian front-line dispatches reported today that counterattacking Soviet forces (arrow) were forcing German troops to retreat from positions in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow. A Berlin report said the head-on German drive against the Russian capital had been stopped by weather conditions. Shaded area represents territory held by German forces.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the Chest maintained for hospital- District Subway Urged "The point is that you never As Air-Raid Shelter

A subway for the District today could provide an air-raid shelter munity Chest hat and let compe- He asserted that giving money in- tomorrow, Robert M. Sentman, natent persons spread the money discriminately to a street beggar was tional defense committee chairman around where it will do the most "misplaced in either case," explain- of the Washington Federation of ing that if the man had a genuine Architects, Engineers, Chemists and A guest speaker, Admiral Emory need the gift was too small, where- Technicians, declared in a radio

"Certainly the Nation's Capital "But if you make that gift to the should be a model of preparedness understanding of the underlying Chest." he declared, "you can be and utility-a subway today could principles" of the Community Chest, sure that it will go to the right provide the air-raid shelter of tomorrow," he asserted in a broad-

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Under- cast over Station WINX. "It is about time we Americans secretary of Commerce and chair- He said the federation indorsed became willing and anxious to man of Government Unit, told the and urged the immediate enactment tighten our belts so that those of volunteers this year furnished "an of the rent-control bill for the Disus who can stand on our two feet unusual opportunity" to meet new trict and added that "more housing can help those who can't." Admiral people who have been drawn to must be made available in the Dis-Washington, and added, "It is your trict."

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job to explain the Chest to them."

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was to meet at 12:30 today in the

Willard Hotel, seeking to speed the

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La Guardia Predicts **Defeat of Hitler** By Next November

Mayor Backs Legislation To Create Post-War Planning Agency

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City predicted before a Senate Labor Subcommittee today that the European war would end in the defeat of Hitler by November, 1942.

Urging enactment of legislation to set up a post-war planning agency, Mayor La Guardia expressed belief that speedy action was needed to meet the disruption in industry that would follow the cessation of hos-

"I am firmly convinced." he testified. "that if we get defense production speeded up and there are no labor disturbances-if we get production for lease-lend purposes increased-I think this war in Europe will be over by November, 1942. Sees Industrial Dislocations.

"I think Hitler will go through this winter all right, but I can't think he can go through the next one" Mayor La Guardia, noting that a large number of industrial plants of the country had been shifted to defense production, said there were certain to be dislocations of employment when the war ends. The mayor said any money spent

under the pending bill, for planning post-war, employment-giving projects would be "saved 10 times over." "People just won't starve any more," he told the committee, "The Government can't just shrug its

Mayor La Guardia, just re-elected pitals." for a third term, said he didn't know how expensive projects were going \$2,500,000,000 could be fitted into a score. to be financed after the war or who

Public Needs Discussed. The Mayor said post-war planning should not be confined to proposed governmental projects, but should include railroads "and other" Need to Ac

was going to finance them.

semi-public organizations."

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shoulders when the war ends and disposal plants this country needs, jobs. It's a situation which we must row night at the Elks' Home or say that the resulting depression is the cost would run into billions," he just a normal thing to be borne. People have learned that they must | Many areas in the country, he coneat—that they are going to eat." tinued, were "badly in need of hos- in the tax system" or else the post-

post-war program by "intelligent" planning," the mayor said. Unless more," he declared. "It's the aftersuch a work program is set up "a war period that is frightening." such a work program is set up "a terrible period of depression and discouragement would result after

Need to Act Now Stressed.

"Even now the severe economic Outlining public needs, Mayor La dislocation has resulted in unem-Guardia said planning should in- ployment in many areas," he conclude sewage disposal plants, hos- tinued. "Just multiply that a thoupitals and schools, as well as roads, sand times and you will get a faint tunnels and other transportation fa- idea of what will occur when the thousands upon thousands of men "If we were to build all the sewage in defense work are thrown out of

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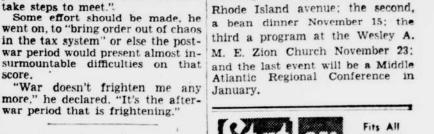
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take steps to meet.".
Some effort should be made, he went on, to "bring order out of chaos Projects costing \$2,000,000,000 to surmountable difficulties on that

"War doesn't frighten me any

Hampton Alumni Plan Dance and Dinner

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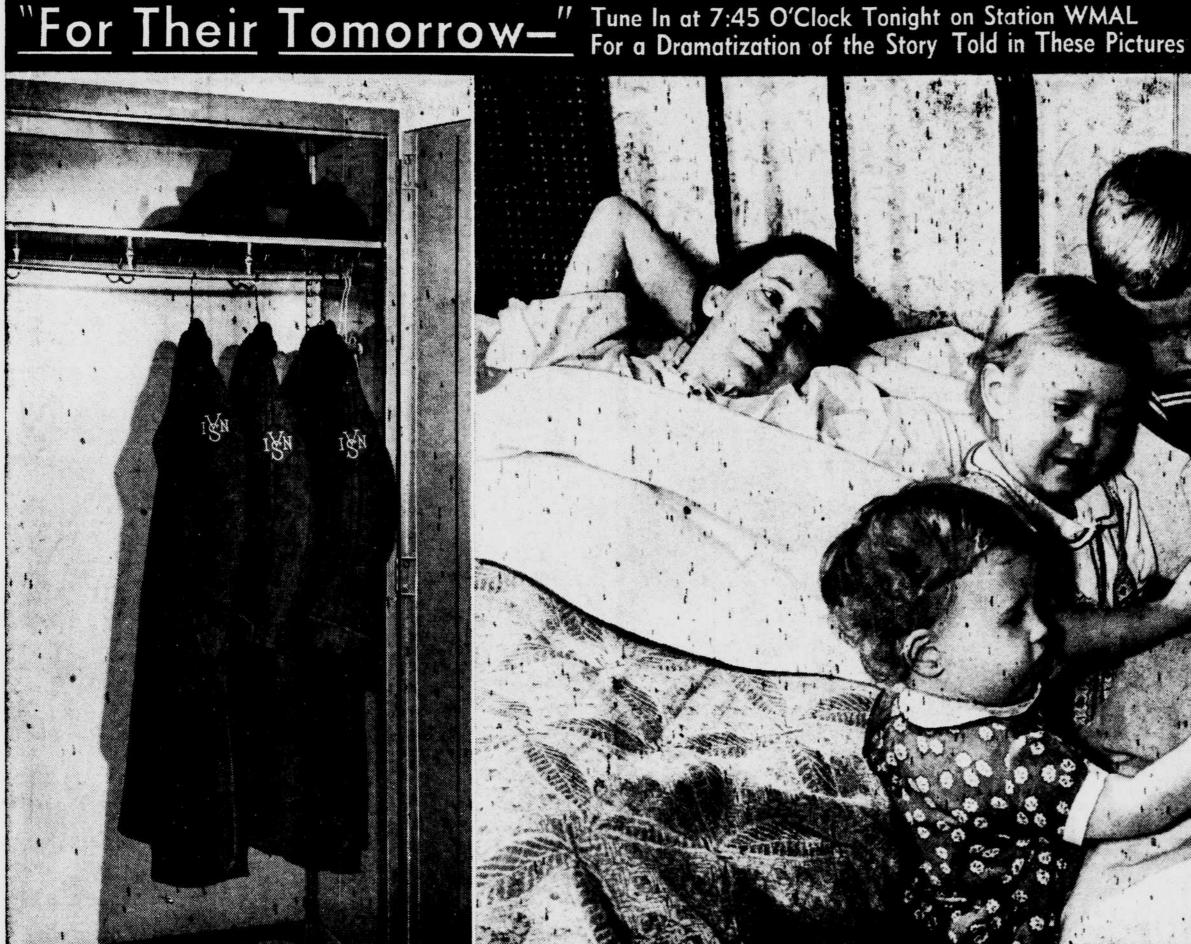
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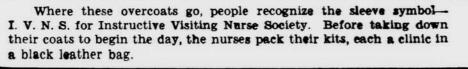
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Maternity in a second-floor flat. Mother had her baby at home but the visiting nurse was there weeks ahead to help prepare for the coming baby—to explain to Jimmy and Gena and Mary about the new brother or sister. Nurse saw to it that Mother visited a pre-natal clinic, that she didn't work too hard, that she ate the right things. When the doctor arrived, everything was ready. After the baby was born, the nurse returned. She arranged for a friend to come in and take care of the housework and the other children. Sometimes she can't find a friend or relative. Then the mother would be alone with the new baby if it weren't for the visiting nurse.



Eight times in the first 10 days of the baby's life, the nurse returns. In homes where there is little for a new baby, the nurse may prepare an orange crate or a deep bureau drawer as a crib, protect the infant's towel from dirt under a newspaper-covered hanger marked "baby." She keeps the mother from doing too much too soon. Besides weighing the baby every week for the first month, she shows how to feed and bathe it. Sometimes a new mother has questions. When will the baby smile? Should it have toys? How about its first teeth? Is it gaining enough? Vaccination? The nurse has the answers.



A child is sick in a houseboat on the Anacostia River. That's where the second nurse goes. When the tide is high and the wind strong, the houseboat veers from its moorings. The nurse has to jump to make the plank. Inside, the nurse must balance herself against the swaying of the boat, fetch water from a spigot up the road along the river bank. Visiting nurses go through snow to desolate huts, pump water from wells, venture into alleys, climb countless stairs, walk many miles carrying eight-pound bags that grow no lighter. They give diabetes injections, dress wounds, leave reports for doctors, arrange for isolating patients with communicable diseases, bring cheer to the aged and suffering, relief from worry to the fearful. Sometimes as they walk along, a call comes from a window. People stop them on the street. "Can you just step in a minute and look at my baby?" Once, called in off the street, the nurse found a child whose back already was curved with spinal meningitis.



The third nurse visits a woman who can walk only a few steps. The wheelchair, loaned by I. V. N. S. from among the half dozen it circulates, frees the invalid from her room. She can go to church, even visit a friend. The role that I. V. N. S. plays in the city's life will be dramatized tonight at 7:45 o'clock on Station WMAL. To maintain that role, I. V. N. S. must be supported by your Community Chest contribution because two-thirds of its service is free. Contributions are already being made to the Chest in Government departments and elsewhere in the city. This is the second of a series to be published -Star Staff Photos. in The Star.

Odlum Cites Need To Give Small Plants **Defense Work**

O. P. M. Official Becomes III After Speaking In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- Spreading of defense work among smaller firms will accomplish two objecaudience last night.

may be worth 10 two years from M., and we hope to find at least a p.m. Sunday. now. In the second place, these partial solution. factories are kept busy and are preserved for the soundness of our

Illness today prevented Mr. Od-

peared vesterday and became worse last ngiht after Mr. Odlum spoke. He remained in his hotel suite today. In his speech last night he said that "in the first phase of the defense goods were placed quite naturally with the established large producers whose ability duly to de-

liver was well known to the armed services. * * * "But all this must now change, all plants that cannot stay in civilian work and that have suitable machinery or tools should get into defense work. I am trying to help

"American industry, working to-gether, can solve this problem. The library, writing desks, table tennis,

SERVICE CLUBS. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' them do it. It will take time, wand Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, waving does no good. Only good hard intensive work will count. • • • dies nignes capteen showers: open

"It is not out of our minds for a at all times. moment that some plants may lose | National Capital Service Men's tives. Floyd B. Odlum, director of out, due to the shortage of mate- Club, 606 E street N.W., library, O. P. M.'s contract distribution di- rials for defense work, before they table tennis, games, phonograph, vision, told a Nation-wide radio can be reached and converted to piano, radios, writing desks, checkdefense orders. We are working on ing service, showers, refreshments; "First, our defense effort is speed- that problem now in connection with open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. ed up. A tank or an airplane now other interested divisions of O. P. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7

solution is in the interests of big as | pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasiwell as little business. I am sure um; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every him from participating in the that at the conclusion of the present day. opening of a five-day Midwest de- struggle the German leaders will be Jewish Community Center, Sixfense clinic. Mrs. Odlum, the forced to say again, as they said in teenth and Q streets N.W., library, Battalion, Departmental Auditori- Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Open house, National Capital Jacqueline Cochran of aviation fame, said the illness, manifest by a badly swellen ankle, had not yet been diagnosed. The condition ap
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dios, pianos, canteen, showers; open

National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W.,

swimming, gymnasium, games, bowling alleys, phonograph, piano, writing desks, magazines, shower; open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., library, table tennis, piano, phonograph, writing tables, games; open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENT. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8 o'clock. religious services, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W.,

Dance, sponsored by Women's sored by Foundry Methodist Church, 4 o'clock.

8:15 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth 6:30 o'clock; 50 cents charge. and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street and Irving streets north, Clarendon, N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Dance, National Catholice Com- picnic, sponsored by Metropolitan nunity Service Club, "Sadie Hawk- Presbyterian, Christ Episcopal and tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses,

light refreshments. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sadie Hawkins" night, Sixteenth picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A. and Q streets N.W., tomorrow night,

Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'olock. Dancing class, National Catholic

Community Service Club, tomorrow Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Dinner and dance, sponsored by 10 o'clock.

Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; and forum, following transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut 6 o'clock. avenue and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, spon-Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon,

rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., to-morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth ments. Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Variety show, sponsored by Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth | Club. Dancing, games and refreshments,

Sight-seeing tour, followed by ns" night, 918 Tenth street N.W., First Methodist Churches, meet at charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First street and Maryland avenue N. E. tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock Outdoor program, campfire and

> tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock. Variety show auditions, "Marching Along," Earle Theater, Thirteenth and E streets N.W., Sunday

> morning, 11 o'clock. Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Marines' Club, Sunday morning,

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday night Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Eye streets N.W., Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Following are locations of near

various denominations:

Catholic - St. Patrick's, Tenth street between F and G N.W. Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia Eighth and L streets N.W. Hebrew — Washington Hebrew

Congregation, 822 Eighth street Episcopal-Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue Camp on the Anacostia side of the

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H streets N.W. Christian Science-Third, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Presbyterian-New York Avenue, 1301 New York avenue N.W. Congregational—First, Tenth and Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and

LODGING. Y. M. C. A Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

Recreational Leave Area, on Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge. ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED

SERVICE MEN. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Dance, "Jimmy Jones" night, Y.

M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., downtown churches, representing tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow, from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities

of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men. Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A. Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social. Lodging facilities, Banneker Fieldhouse, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Anacostia Bridge.

Religious services, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K street N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock

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Rent Bill Changes

The Senate District Committee acted wisely in eliminating the highly objectionable Patman amendment before voting approval of the House-indorsed District rent-control bill. This amendment, hastily written into the bill on the floor of the House, would have had the effect of burdening the rent administrator, tenants and landlords with complicated procedures reminiscent of Washington's ill-starred rent-fixing experiences just after the first World War. The administrator, in adjusting rents, would have been required to consider such factors as capital investment and fair-market value of rental properties and costs of apartment services. Obviously this would have defeated one of the main purposes of the compromise bill, which is to provide a simplified rent-freezing formula in lieu of protracted investigations and hearings.

The Senate committee tentatively approved four amendments to the bill, at least two of which have merit. One of the latter amendments would require approval by the Commissioners of staff appointments made by the administrator. The other calls for semi-annual reports by the administrator. The necessity and desirability of two other tentative amendments are open to question, however. One would give the Senate veto power over any nomination made by the Commissioners for the post of administrator. There seems to be no precedent for such a course with respect to appointments by the Commissioners and the advisability of starting the practice now is yet to be shown. The fourth addition to the bill would authorize the administrator to take operating costs into account when considering readjustment of hotel rates fixed by the bill. This amendment has every appearance of being a superfluous appendage, in view of the fact that section 4-B of the bill empowers the administrator to adjust rates "to compensate for a substantial rise since January 1, 1941, in taxes or other maintenance or operating costs or expenses, or a substantial capital improvement or alteration made since January 1, 1941." These two amendments certainly are of dubious

Governor Sulzer

The vast majority of living Americans probably never had heard of William Sulzer until the notice of his death yesterday was released to a careless world. The erstwhile Governor of New York impeached and removed from office twenty-eight years ago, might almost as well have perished with his reputation. He survived to his own discomfort. Strangers to Manhattan found him in the lobbies of obscure hotels, repeating his version of his troubles—a ghost which symbolized an era in American politics.

The time to which Mr. Sulzer belonged was that of the split in the Republican party and the rise of Tammany Hall to the ultimate heights of power in the Empire State. His career began on a farm in New Jersey, where he was born the second of the seven children of a German immigrant and his Irish wife. The family removing to New York, he grew up, as Al Smith later did, in the streets of the East Side. A voyage on a brig around Cape Horn convinced him that he did not wish to be a sailor. He became, instead, a clerk in a wholesale grocery house and attended night classes at Cooper Union for a while. By 1889 he was a member of the Assembly, in 1893 he was chosen Speaker, in 1894 he was elected to Congress. Exactly when the inner circle of Tammany bosses decided to halt his further advancement is not a matter of record. Neither has it ever been made clear why they determined to eliminate him. The fact is that he was "out of step" as early as 1898.

Mr. Sulzer's strength in his own district was a tribute to his personal qualities. He was popular with his constituents because he deserved to be. Upstate, however, his hold upon the voters was that of a professed reformer. He won support in normally Republican territory by promising correction of prevailing abuses. His nomination in 1912 was gained at the expense of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany dictator, who preferred that John Alden Dix should be named again. The "gang" did not forget its grievance when the candidate it hated was victorious. From the moment of his success, the winner was doomed. Only defeat could have saved him.

meanors with which he was charged. authorities for administrative con- gives a faint idea of the daily mile- can people. The High Court of Impeachment, venience, and the Burmese did not age of the tongue of a steady talker. (Copyright 1941. Editorial Research Reports.) war vessel universally is respected as Chicago, I'll.

consisting of fifty-one members of object to this arrangement so long the State Senate and seven members of the Court of Appeals with the chief justice presiding, sustained the charges that he had filed a false statement of his receipts in his gubernatorial campaign, that in his statement he had committed perjury and that he had used threats to suppress evidence. He was ousted at the end of nine months of turbulence—as he probably deserved to be. Yet "the villain in the piece" was his opponent, the uncrowned czar of Tammany Hall. The national public realized that there would have been no difficulty if the Governor had submitted himself and the control of his office to "Boss" Murphy.

World's Slave Market

The President's message to the delegates attending the convention of the International Labor Organization clearly was an effort to warn American workers that they may look forward to a status bordering on slavery if the Germans are successful in their effort to conquer three-quarters of the world.

Berlin, as Mr. Roosevelt put it, is the principal slave market of the world. Not only has German labor been enslaved, but the Nazis have also imported some two million non-German workers and reduced them

to a status approximating serfdom. This policy of conquest and enslavement is a cardinal point of the Nazi philosophy and there is no slightest doubt that it will be proarmies move from victory to victory. The final result, unless the plundering forces of aggression are checked, inevitably will be the collapse of the whole structure of free American labor, for, as the President said, the liberty of the workers and the very safety of the people of the United States cannot be assured in a world which is three-fourths slave and one-fourth free.

Whether this direct appeal to the rank and file of American labor will be heeded remains to be seen. In Mr. Roosevelt's judgment, the menace to our military production program lies in the selfish and short-sighted tactics of a small minority of industrialists and labor leaders—the few who "place their little victories over one another above triumph over Hitler."

It may be that this estimate of the problem is correct—that the obstructionists are numerically unimportant. Probably the mass of American workmen would be willing to subordinate relatively unimportant things in the larger purpose of winning the war. But, so far as labor is concerned. there has been little evidence that a majority in the ranks is ready to disavow the leadership of an obstructionist minority, and there has been equally little evidence of any disposition on the part of the administration to insist that this minority fall

And yet, if our war effort is to achieve its maximum efficiency, corrective action must come from one of the two sources. Mr. Roosevelt's admonition against the danger of waiting-as did the French-until it is too late, does not apply to the ranks of labor alone.

Burma Stirs

Everybody has heard about the Burma road-the mountainous life line of Free China with the outer world. Most persons know that the road, up to the Chinese border, traverses British territory. But relatively few Americans realize that the long route from the busy port of Rangoon on the Indian Ocean to the rugged Chinese frontier runs through a country inhabited by a proud people which, like so many other Oriental races, is stirring with vigorous self-consciousness and aspires to

The rising tide of Burmese nationalism is dramatized by the current visit to London of the Burmese Prime Minister, a gentleman with the unusual name of U Saw. He flew thither from his homeland a month ago to demand that the principle of self-determination for all peoples. announced at the close of the first World War and recently reaffirmed in the "Atlantic Charter" proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, be formally promised of the burning mountain who may Burma, too. Mr. U Saw evidently has become impatient that the pledge he from the British government, for he has just issued a warning statement that Burma's attitude toward the war is dependent on its national prospects. Behind that statement lies an interesting story of a twofold nationalistic agitation, directed against both Burma's connection with British India and its position within the British Empire.

The Burmese are the westernmost of a belt of peoples inhabiting the great southward projection of Asia which lies between China and India. All of them are of mixed Mongoloid and Malay blood. Equally composite are their cultures, derived from both Indian and Chinese sources, but they have a common bond in the Buddhist religion, which they all profess.

During the 19th century Burma was subdued by Britain in a series of wars, just as the Indo-Chinese peoples fell under French rule. Between them lay the Siamese or Thailanders, who managed to retain their independence and became a buffer state between the British and French colonial empires. Burma was a typical Oriental kingdom, loose-jointed and despotic. It was not a "nation" in the Western sense, and its people had no true national consciousness. Although Burma had never had any The cannot be denied that Mr. Sulzer political connection with India, it the needle of a talking machine wiser than he, partly because he misread vessel is part of the territory of the all ready for the enforcement of the was technically guilty of the misde- was governed by the British Indian travels no less than 730 feet. This the times and the temper of the Ameri- craft's flag is insignificant in contrast freedom of the seas and permanent

as India itself had no self-government. But the rise of a nationalist movement in India alarmed the Burmese, who do not like Indians and who objected to the influx of Hindu laborers, shopkeepers and money lenders in the wake of British rule. At the same time, the spectacle of Siam, or Thailand, successfully reorganizing itself on modern lines made the Burmese wish to free themselves from the Indian connection and also to obtain at least self-gov-

ernment within the British Empire,

with independence as the ultimate

goal.

Britain recognized that there was no reason why Burma should remain part of India, and political separation was granted in 1937, together with a measure of self-government, including a legislature with limited powers. This, however, has not satisfied the nationalists, and a growing agitation has troubled the country, with sporadic disorders and political demonstrations. The numerous Buddhist monks have done much to spread anti-British feeling, and Japanese agents have been busy for years fomenting unrest. The present war naturally has increased nationalist tension in Burma. It is a delicate situation which will test British statesmanship in its handling.

U. S. Promotion Plan

The promotion plan contemplated by the Ramspeck-Mead Act is gressively implemented as the Reich's | brought closer to realization by President Roosevelt's request to Congress for funds to get it started.

> Designed when in full operation to benefit more than 650,000 men and women in the Federal and District Governments, the measure fills a long-recognized need for a program that will assure periodic advancement for competent workmen. In the classified service salary brackets below \$3,800 annually, employes whose efficiency rating entitles them to recognition will get increases ranging from \$60 to \$100 every eighteen months. In the upper brackets, the increases will range from \$200 to \$250 but will be given at thirty-month intervals. Under this arrangement, it will be possible for the maximum in a grade to be reached in nine or ten years. Comparable raises will be given to those employes outside of the classified service who are paid under the socalled "emergency order" schedules.

> The program was worked out by the Budget Bureau in response to a request from the House Appropriations Committee which noted in appropriation estimates a marked variance in the promotion policies among agencies. In many instances injustices have resulted. The plan not only will equalize conditions among the agencies themselves, but will make it possible for qualified workers to get promotions as a matter of right, instead, perhaps, of depending on the whim of an employing officer

The President is asking for \$3,236,-327 for the program this year, and if it is carried out on the lines proposed, an appropriation for the purpose will be required annually hereafter. Over a term of years, however, sponsors are confident that the plan will return dividends in the shape of increased efficiency and lowered turnover.

Big Shot

One feature of the savage mind is its delight in exaggerated glory. Perak, for instance, is a little kingdom stuck away in the Malay Peninsula, but its ruler, the Sultan, does not let that fact dismay him. After reading his official title, which can be done in two deep breaths, one feels that he is wasting his talents in Perak, and should be given a suite at 10 Downing street, with Churchill as office boy. Here is his title:

"King of kings, brought to earth by Adam; the god whose right eye is the sun, whose left eye is the moon; master of the bearded lance and armored beetle; owner of the sword made of steel and the talking saber which cries when sheathed and laughs when drawn; lord of the city of Rome; owner of the air; collector of taxes by the bushel basket; lord slay without committing a crime; possessor of the tall coconut that sought has not been forthcoming requires ten years to climb; owner of the man of twelve-karat gold; possessor of the calawang wrapped in an unmade chinday; and master of the ocean."

As Hitler has said in "Mein Kampf," if you pile it on thick enough some of it is bound to stick, and no doubt his title helps him to get those bushel baskets of taxes from awe-struck subjects. At least it puts them to the annoyance of disproving his claims, and one at least seems impossible to refute, namely, ownership of the calawang wrapped in the unmade chinday, neither of which presumably precious objects is listed in the dictionary.

There are a number of highly authoritative lists of the "ten greatest thinkers of history." An honorable eleventh place should always be reserved for that estimable guest who "thinks he will go home" and proceeds to do it.

"The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" we carol lustily about America. It also seems to be a country wherein members of the gentler sex bravely and freely throw eggs at the distinguished Ambassador of a friendly power.

In playing a twelve-inch record

Lewis Compared With Other Labor Leaders

Writer Tells How Mitchell Called Strikes and Gompers Was 'a True Dictator'

By Bertram Benedict. Is John L. Lewis riding for a fall? His hold upon his miners seems firm, but what the C. I. O. as a national organization thinks of him may be another story. For one thing, Lewis has been hurling invective in the direction of Sidney Hillman, who as associate director of O. P. M. directs the Government's policy toward labor, and many C. I. O. unions swear by Hillman as fervently as Lewis swears at him. The 1941 annual convention of the C. I. C. opens on November 17

What the future holds for Lewis, of course, cannot be foretoid with any confidence, but the rise and fall of certain American labor leaders in the past may give some inkling of Lewis's future. There was, for instance, John Mitchell who also was president of the United Mine Workers. In his day the miners called him the greatest labor leader America had ever seen. The bituminous miners finally turned against him, but the name of John Mitchell is still one to conjure with in the anthracite regions of John Mitchell became president of the

miners' union in 1898. At that time the union was a sorry affair, weak, dispirited, rent by racial and religious differences. Mitchell did wonders in organizing, Then, in 1902, he called a strike in the anthracite mines which had the entire country by the ears for five months. If President Roosevelt, in the recent strike in the captive coal mines, had

ordered the Army to take over the mines and operate them, he would have had a precedent. For in that great anthracite strike called by Mitchell in 1902, the President of the United States-another Roosevelt, by the way-was on the very point of taking over the mines. It was that threat which finally brought the operators to consent to arbitration.

By the terms of the arbitration, Mitchell got for his miners concessions from the employers almost unheard of thitherto. But several years later Mitchell called strikes which were less successful. Finally he was defeated for the presidency of the United Mine Workers in 1908, after 10 years in that office, and withdrew altogether from the ranks of

In personality Mitchell was at the opposite pole from John L. Lewis, who so far has been the miners' president for 21 years. Where Lewis is domineering and uncompromising, Mitchell was suave and moderate. President Theodore Roosevelt said Mitchell was the only man who had acted like a gentleman, not excepting the President himself, in the White House conference which led to arbitration of the 1902 anthracite strike.

One American labor leader of the past somewhat like John L. Lewis in personality was Daniel De Leon. Few persons today will even recognize the name, but in his heyday De Leon was the intellectual leader of the American radicals. He was graduated from the Columbia University law school, and afterwards held for six years a lectureship at Columbia on Latin-American problems. Lenin himself was to say, years afterward, that De Leon's writings on labor were magnificent, and incorporated the germ of the Soviet system which Lenin had set up in Russia.

But De Leon squabbled with everybody. He got and retained control of the So cialist Labor party, but never could hold more than a handful of members within its ranks. Attacking the old-line unions, he led a secession movement out of the Knights of Labor, and founded a rival national labor body only to have that fold up on his hands. Some associates whom De Leon an-

tagonized finally left him and formed in 1899 what soon became the Socialist Party of America. De Leon helped to organize the Industrial Workers of the World (I W W) in 1905, but several years later that outfit disowned him,

The greatest American labor leader of all, Samuel Gompers, was not unlike John L. Lewis in bearing and personality. Gompers organized the A. F. of L. in 1886, and was its president for every year except one up to his death in 1924. Gompers, a true dictator, brooked no opposition. He behaved as ruthlessly in administering his personal machine in the A. F. of L. as does Lewis in administering the United Mine Workers today.

Gompers completely dominated the hard-boiled leaders who made and make up the individual unions within the A. F. of L. When John L. Lewis as head of the U. M. W., then the largest single union in the A. F. of L., dared to run against Gompers for the A. F. of L. presidency in 1921, Gompers beat him

Gompers could be a fire-eater on occasion. In 1908 he defied a court injunction against a strike (the Bucks Stove and Range case), and was sentenced to jail for his pains. He was prepared to go to jail, too, as a labor martyr. Eventually the Supreme Court, probably recognizing that the situation was full of dynamite, found a way out by declaring Gompers protected by the statute of limitations.

Because his views and his program were essentially moderate. Gompers got by. His fight was for hours, wages and union organization, and he was glad to co-operate with any political party or leader who would co-operate with him. He incessantly fought the radicals in the labor movement, derided the Red intellectuals and theorists, waged ceaseless war against the Socialists and the

Gompers loyally supported the United States in the war against Germany in 1917-18 and thereby helped to put organized labor into a stronger position than ever before. He always could declare with much truth that if he were overthrown labor leadership would go to elements more revolutionary, more willing to upset the entire apple cart to gain labor's ends.

Then there was Terence V. Powderly, the Gompers of his day. The predecessor, and for a time the contemporary of the A. F. of L., was the Knights of Labor, and for all 14 years in which the Knights were really powerful, their leader was Powderly. But he led his organization badly, and before 1900 it had collapsed. Powderly, personally a desire the people's indisputable sanction gentle soul, lost out partly because other | of war.

plete bully in search of food.

"Dear Sir: "Your championship of the sparrow must certainly be due in large part to change in his habits for the better in recent years and no doubt caused in no small measure by enforced departure from city streets where he was the com-

"Nevertheless, he still retains more than a trace of his former characteristics as witness the following bird tragedy watched by a friend from the front porch of her house on a Montgomery County farm.

"On the lawn atop a post she had a large martin box, in one cell of which a wren began to make a nest. In a tree some 30 or 40 feet away a pair of sparrows had made a nest in a bird box in a tree and were looking after a newly hatched brood. "As soon as the sparrows discovered

the wren attempting to nest in the martin box, they began a concerted effort to destroy her nest as fast as she built it, took straws and sticks away from her and persisted in destructive tactics. "After putting up with these annoyances for some days the wren was

finally goaded to a desperate act. "She deliberately flew to the sparrows nest when both parents were away, picked up one of the baby sparrows. flew out of the nest holding it in her bill and as deliberately dropped it, killing

"Was this act of the wren unique? At any rate, the performance of the sparrows would seem to indicate that there is still plenty of room for improvement in their behavior.

"Yours very truly, M. F. K." * * * *

Neltje Blanchan writes: "However angelic the voice of the house wren, its temper can put to flight even the English sparrow. Need description go further? It must be admitted

that Jenny is a sad shrew." Alice E. Ball writes "Wrens are valiant defenders of their

nests, but have been driven away from favorite nesting places by quarrelsome English sparrows; consequently wrens are decreasing in numbers. Wren houses with openings about an inch in diameter too small for sparrows to enter, may help somewhat to check the decrease of these valuable insect-eating birds." From "Birds of America" we quote:

"Dr. Eaton notices that house wrens pay frequent visits to the nests of yellow warblers, chipping sparrows, and other species which live near his home, and peck small holes in the eggs.

The National Geographic Society's "The Book of Birds" states:

"Although the house wren is an atpractive, vivacious little midget, its presence is not always an unmixed blessing for its bird neighbors. On occasion it slips slyly into their nests and with its sharply pointed bill proceeds to puncture the eggs and so destroy them."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"LEGATION STREET. So it may be seen that no bird is an angel, but each acts, according to nature,

> in the way which is its own. Most species of birds now and then will attack the nests of other species. Grackles often kill the young of other birds in the nest.

Blue jays are said to fly away with the eggs of robins and others. It must be remembered that birds have

difficult time of it at nesting season to find enough food for both themselves and their babies Often the parents go hungry, in order

to satisfy the needs of the youngsters Hour after hour they must fly around trying to find enough worms and insects to satisfy the hunger of the little ones Practically all species are brought up on insects and small worms. These foods insure the young of plenty of necessary

The baby birds know nothing about vitamin B-1, but they get it just the

proteins for rapid growth.

And they receive, in their daily diet all the amino-acids, and the various minerals, and no doubt other vitamins, including the famous sunshine vitamin D. Nature takes care of all these matters for them.

* * * * But the process of finding the food is another matter.

That is up to the parents. And they know, with the uncanny wisdom of natural creatures, that other

nesting birds too close to them make the task almost impossible. Scientists tell us that the beautiful spring songs of the birds are not only

love ballads, as mankind so likes to fancy but also that they are in the nature of staking a claim to a certain amount of territory The loud songs notify other birds, and

especially others of the same species, that nesting is going on, and that to build too close will mean a fight

It can be understood that not all birds are as belligerent as some. Cardinals, for instance, manage to carry on their nesting without much fighting. But last summer we watched a mother

cardinal chase a blue jay scores of times simply because he insisted on coming to a feeding station which was within 50 feet of the cardinal's nest. * * * * We do not believe that the English

sparrow is any worse than many other species-including the wren-when it comes to causing trouble at nesting time Nor are we at all convinced that the decrease in numbers of the house wren is due entirely to quarrelsome English sparrows.

Most bird species have decreased in numbers in recent years, especially in and near large cities.

Maybe man, the terror of the ages, has something to do with it, too, As long as he insists on having a world

war every 25 years, it ill behooves him to find fault with the sparrows.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Consideration

For Letter Carriers. To the Editor of The Star

In view of the publicity given the proposed salary increases for policemen and firemen in the District of Columbia, is it realized that these District employes are furnished "all of their wearing apparel needful in the performance of duty" and, further, are given car and bus riding privileges?

Why not make similar concessions to our city letter carriers? They do not have car and bus riding privileges and are not given any part of their uniforms, though they are out in all kinds of weather and the wear and tear on their uniforms is great. Their hours of labor, exposed to the elements, far exceed that of either branch just mentioned. Their top pay is but \$2,100 per

Cannot letter carriers be recognized for their service to the general public? We depend on the carriers at least 313 days a year, at least two or three times a day, through rain, snow and sleet, and protest if there is a delay.

EX-POSTAL EMPLOYE.

Argues That the United States Has Been "Invaded" by Germany.

Only a sacrifice of the United States Constitution to the predatory pretensions of a lawless military organization. slavish submission to international banditry impossible to conceive, could imaginably postpone the inevitable reply of America to Germany's hostility. The United States is invaded by Germany. Public vessels form a part of the territory of the nation whose flag they lawfully display and the Supreme Court in a solemn decision decreed that the political department of the Government

if America is invaded by a foreign force,

besides possessing the power is bound to

recognize the challenge and not delay for any special act of legislation. The Government's duty is plainly defined. The Constitution entrusts the political department with exclusive power in deciding what degree of force a crisis of the sort requires, and the courts are governed completely by the acts and decisions of the Government in such determinations. The continuous intended violence of Germany against American public vessels is war against the United States and not "strained relations." Such violence is official recognition by

By reason of the actual invasion, the respect of the measure of force to be employed against Germany

Germany of the existence of a state of

The sovereign possesses the right partially to suspend a state of war for reasons that are deemed to be adequate, and during a hostile period the sovereign power is exercised by the political department. However, the power seems to be exercised unreasonably to avoid an official recognition of the existence of a condition of war, and the historians of this emergency probably will assert that "defense" was adopted by our Government as a euphemism for war that was intended to be confined within defined bounds pending less indecisive action by Congress, which in turn must

The legal fiction that a mercantile to the extreme seriousness with which a peace.

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the domain of her colors, being protected wherever she may be by an inviolable

Any nation ignoring such acts would forfeit foreign respect

In this period of transition, when America's anomalous situation is approaching definition, our court's dictum that the laws of war as established among nations, is founded in reason, will be of constantly increasing significance, for by them a new condition is created for each citizen of a combatant nation.

America as a defender of civilization, a guardian of international law, and a nation of liberty is commanded by Germany to abdicate its oceanic dignity or fight. Germany elects war with the United States, a conflict which, if each American's endeavor be for the supreme good of his Nation, will result in the complete earth's durable improvement. EDWARD CONN.

Discusses Rule of Force In International Affairs. To the Editor of The Star:

Prof. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard, in a clear, careful analysis, says: "Logically war is that method of conduct which recognizes no limitations whatever, and to try to control it by rules involves a self-contradiction. No nation, if it carries things to their consistent conclusion. is going to forgo any advantage in war. which it thinks it can get away with, that is, which it thinks will not some time call into action superior force of one sort or another." Hitler's action in attacking and disabling or sinking American ships proves that he does not, as he has declared, consider America as a

superior force, but inferior, The man on the street-and I have consulted many from different walks of life between Washington and St. Paul, Minn.-thinks as does Prof. Bridgman. That element of mysticism or wishful thinking actuating many of those in public life is easily understood as a result of a belief that by holding high ethical ideals one may induce them in another. Certainly our experience with anti-social elements in our population has proven that to be an error; nothing Government's judgment may be final in is of effect but superior force, and, in mass situations that means war, and war means shooting to kill.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.

Demands "Permanent Peace" As Price of War.

To the Editor of The Star:

There never will be world peace until Hitler is subdued and independence returned to the enslaved nations, but I never again want to see our Nation

spend billions of dollars, sacrifice the lives of many of its soldiers and then walk away from the peace table when the great opportunity arrives for the establishment of an agency capable of maintaining permanent peace. We do not want to go to war now

unless we have a well-thought W. F. FARRELL.

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 Who was the first Army officer to die in an airplane accident?-F. L. A. A. On September 17, 1908, Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge was killed when a plane piloted by Orville Wright crashed.

Q. Why is part of Illinois called Egypt? -C. J. D.

A. Egypt is a colloquial term applied to the southernmost quarter of Illinois Various traditions account for the origin of the term, but it probably resulted from the deltalike character of the Cairo region and the presence of several Egyptian place names.

Q. What are the warm and cold colors? -W. T. H.

A. The warm colors are red, orange and yellow. The cold colors are green, blue and violet.

Q. What is the last paragraph of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech?-D. F.

A. It is as follows: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it. Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Q. When did the immigration quota law go into effect?-S. L. A.

A. Congressman Johnson of Washing. ton introduced the Immigration Quota Bill in 1924. The act went into effect on July 1 of that year, assigning a temporary maximum limit of 160,000 to the number of immigrants admitted from Europe in any one year.

Q. What is "aviator's ear"?-C. J. B. A. It is an inflammatory condition of

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the middle ear, common among aviators caused by air pressure at high altitudes and characterized by pain, dizziness and diminished hearing.

Q. How old was Peggy Eaton at the

time of her first marriage?-W. R. T.

A. She was 16 years old when she married John B. Timberlake, a purser in the United States Navy. He died in 1828 and in 1829 she was married to Senator John H. Eaton,

Q. Are the original water color drawings of Audubon's "Birds of America in existence?-S. L. R.

A. They are in the art gallery of the New York Historical Society. Q. What is the Lutine Bell?-M. F. H. A. It is the bell of the British warship Lutine, wrecked in 1799 which was

Lloyd's. The bell is sounded before important announcements, usually concerning ships lost at sea or overdue.

salvaged and hangs in the offices of

Q. Who settled Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay?-E. M. H. A. The island was settled in 1686 by John Crockett, who with his eight sons and their families, chiefly of Cornish descent, came over from the mainland of Virginia. Today practically one-third of the island's inhabitants, descendants of the original settlers, bear the surname of Crockett, with the family names of Dize, Parks, and Pruitt running close

Q. What kind of animal is a basenji?

-C. D. R. A. It is a rather small, chestnut-brown dog of an African breed that does not

Q. How many miles of freight bunnels are there in Chicago?-N. K. E. A. Beneath the streets of Chicago's business district are 60 miles of freight tunnels, electrically operated.

Q. Why is the State Park in Connecticut called the Devil's Hop Yard?-A. A. Many years ago, a family by the

name of Debbels lived there and raised Q. What was the first wedding in New

England?-S. T. S. A. The first recorded was on May 22, 1621, when Gov. Edward Winslow, one of the founders of Plymouth Colony, married Susanna, the widow of William White and mother of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New Eng-

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the hungry mill's wide open mouth Upon a breath of wind blown from

the south Two silvery butterflies come floating near

Wasps, yellow-coated, now and then And linger close around the fragrant

dream Of amber pouring in a honeyed stream.

No distance is quite long enough; no

However great, is wide sufficiently

To make the lips forget the spicy tang Of golden music autumn fruitage

In Time's great cycle, hours cannot be lost

frost. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Japan Shows Desire for Accord

Frankness Alone Can Preserve **Good Relations**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Frankness alone as between the Japanese and American peoples will preserve good relations. That's why the sending of Saburo Kurusu

as a special commissioner to the United States can be taken as evidence of a desire to find a formula for peace.



understands the American point David Lawrence. of view and reasoning process. He can perform a constructive service for his country because up to now there have been serious barriers to

an understanding The most important barrier is that Japan does not fully understand America's attitude toward a treaty and pledge once given. There is a school of thought in Japan which considers treaties and pledged words to be secondary to realistic considerations. What is difficult for the Japanese military party to understand, for example, is that there is not the slightest objection to Japanese commercial expansion but that there is every objection to violation of treaties and usurpation of territory or sovereignty by force. "Demands" Unfortunate.

The Japanese Times and Advertiser, which now reflects the viewpoint of the Japanese Foreign Office, did not aid Japan's cause in America by the publication of its series of "demands." To a Japanese, doubtless, some of these demands appear reasonable and some of them would appear so to an American, too, but when Japan issues demands stating what it wants and does not accompany them with a statement of what Japan is willing to do, the spirit of fair play and reciprocity is so conspicuously absent that the effect on American public opinion is distinctly nega-

What Japan needs to understand is that the American people are basically friendly to the Japanese and are sympathetic with the latter's desire for commercial expansion but at the moment the main question which interests the United States is whether Tokio is an ally of Nazi Germany

Unhappily, but nevertheless truthfully, the American Government must view any nation that has an agreement of the nature of the tri-partite agreement as hardly as anxious to be friendly with the United States as with Nazi Germany. The policy of the United States in giving direct aid to China did not arise until after Tokio decided to cast her lot on Hitler's side.

Pact Stands in Way. To undo that situation and to achieve peace in the Far East, the first step is a willingness on the part of Japan to renounce her tripartite pact. This can be done because the treaty is not on a definite long-term basis but is founded on the expediency of the war emergency. The treaty, moreover, violates the famous Nine Power Pact and is in itself an impairment of relations between the United States and Japan

The Japanese-American situation is tense but it is by no means unsolvable. The coming of Mr. Kurusu will be a welcome help to Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador here, who has struggled sincerely to transmit to his government at Tokio the American viewpoint. There is reason to believe that what Tokio has lacked is an interpretation of American opinion. Washington, for instance, has not been persuaded that the rule of force should supplant the rule of reason in Far Eastern matters.

There are several bases for an understanding if both sides are sincerely willing. Until recently there was no naval group in America advising that America would be better off to challenge Japan now instead of later. But the appearance of such a group has come because of the repeated evidences of Japanese military

Two Peace Factions.

As explained here, there are two Japanese peace factions-one which is genuinely anxious for peace and one which would like to see peace parleys now merely because it will afford Japan an opportunity to pick a later time than the present for military or naval operations favorable to Nippon. A third group-the military enthusiasts-doesn't much care where present policy will lead so long as it is firm and aggressive and carries on the war of aggres-

Secretary Hull has labored long and patiently these last few months to keep the door open for an understanding between Japan and the United States. So have Ambassador Grew at Tokio and Admiral Nomura here in Washington. The answer to the unsettled condition of Japanese - American relations is to be found in Tokio, where some kind of dual policy seems to prevail that seeks to placate Hitler and the Nazis on one day while threatening the United States, and endeavors on another day to patch up differences with America and make gestures

toward peaceful relations. Some day the Japanese will discover that the American mind likes frankness and directness and that recognition of some of the more important Japanese commercial aims would be nearer attainment if the Japanese were to manifest a genuine desire to toss the Hitler

alliance overboard. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

On the Record

Questions of Political Strategy Concerning the War Are Raised

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the last column I said that the weakest spot in the whole German setup is the Hitler political regime, while the strongest is the German Army.

Yet, by point 8 in the Atlantic charter, which is at least Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Churchill's statement of

peace aims we united the German Army and the German people behind the Hitler regime more effectively than Hitler himself could have done. We gave everybody in

Germany a Dorothy Thompson. reason for fighting this war to its bitterest and total conclusion.

For point 8 says that "pending the establishment of a wider and more permanent system of general security, the disarmament of such nations (as threaten or may threaten aggression outside of their frontiers) is essential."

That means the unlimited disarmament of Germany. The war is, in that point, no longer addressed against the Nazis but against Germany. The proposal is utterly to destroy the German Army in a world seething with

Dictated Peace.

I believe with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt that no peace can be negotiated with the Hitler regime and that it must be destroyed. No peace can be negotiated with a regime whose whole record is one of negotiated peaces that have immediately been broken-that have been useful springboards for more war. But point 8 of the Atlantic charter means that no peace can be negotiated with any German government that would have the support of the German people or of the German Army

It commits Britain and the United States to an attempt to defeat the German armies and the German people and impose a dictated peace. And it is a very great question whether this is possible and an even greater question whether it is desirable.

Victories Are Hollow. Germany's arms are imposing The German armies are victorious from Marseille to the gates of Moscow, from the Baltic to the Black Sea. But the victories are hollow, because the peoples of Europe cannot be brought to terms with Hitler's new order. The conquests are a military triumph and a political fiasco, for Hitler's new order is not one in which any non-German people can live, except as

But the eight points of the Atlantic charter are also a political fiasco. Vaguely phrased and reminiscent of the Europe whose anarchy created Hitler, they present an order already repudiated by the people of Europe. The new order of Hitler is a political fiasco plus triumphant arms, and the Atlantic charter is a political

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* The greatest danger of this war is that it will fall into the nihilistic pattern of its originators, the Nazis, and become sheer aimless destruction that over years of unresolved struggle will produce disease epidemics famine, and such a madness of hatred and blindness as will leave Western civilization a rotting shambles.

This war has occurred out of the incapacity of governmentsdemocratic or totalitarian-to organize an international political and economic system compatible with the world unification that modern science and technology, transport and mechanical energy have made imperative. Nationalism as we have known it since the renaissance, is incompatible with the realities of modern life. It is like a proliferating cancer.

We shall have no peace by the revival of the doctrine of original sin by which one nation is to be made the scapegoat for all.

To assign exclusive guilt for this war is to begin to lie. There is an active guilt and a passive guilt, a guilt immediate and a guilt remote. Granted that the active guilt is the Nazi's: the passive guilt is upon the whole world of western nations, who played each one, its role in creating Nazi-ism: The arrogance of Britain; the grasping, narrowvisioned middle-class spirit of France; the self-righteous and negative isolationism of America; the bigoted fanaticism of Russia: the petty egotism of the small states of Eastern Europe, and the terrifying inverted ego of the

Panic and Insecurity.

Above all, the panic and the insecurity that have afflicted all peoples since 1918 is a root cause of the war; the subconscious realization telegraphing continually to the nerve ends of the man in the street everywhere that things couldn't go on like thisin booms and depressions, nihilistic revolutions, crushing taxes, and mounting anarchy.

The Atlantic charter is only another symptom of democratic inadequacy. It matters only for that reason. It will not be the charter of peace, for peace terms will not be made by two men, however well-intentioned and noble, meeting on a boat somewhere and issuing what has all the earmarks of an improvised statement. The mental and physical anguish of the last years will not be cured by eight pills. But when V stands for Vision as well as for Victory, we will be

on our way to peace. This war against Hitler cannot be won for the things that produced Hitler. Its solution begins with an act of repentance. There is a tendency in the world, among the peoples, that

must be recognized, with which one can move to victory for the peoples-all of them, including the German. It needs discussion.

(To be continued.)

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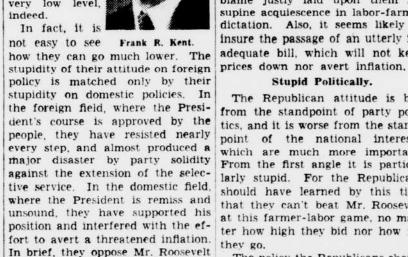
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The Great Game of Politics

G. O. P. Backs Roosevelt When He's Wrong And Opposes Him When He's Right

By FRANK R. KENT.

making for themselves at this sesrecord as possible, they already would have achieved a considerable meas ure of success For, certainly, it is true that in matters of strategy and statesmanship they have sunk to a very low level, indeed.



when he is wrong. And in both cases they clearly have been inspired not by principle but by the kind of small politics, bad enough in normal times but inexcusable in a crisis such as this. The latest example of the warped Republican intellect is the manner in which the party membership appears to be lining up in the House against inclusion in the price-control legislation of any power to regulate wages or food prices. There is every reason the Republicans should take the exact opposite po-

when he is right and support him

Lost Their Opportunity.

costly his failure to do so may be. domestic situation worse. Instead, the Republicans deliber-

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lately cast aside their opportunity If the Republicans in Congress Apparently, they are bent upon had started out with the idea of openly exhibiting their own truckling to these bullying special intersion as ignoble and unworthy a ests rather than upon indicting the truckling of the administration. One result is that they have gone so far in the wrong direction that the farmer lobby leaders themselves are afraid of the reaction and the President is given the opening, which he promptly seizes, to urge restraint upon the very forces he has encouraged to be unrestrained Partially, at least, the Republican course will relieve the President and his Price Administration of the

adequate bill, which will not keep

blame justly laid upon them for

supine acquiescence in labor-farmer

dictation. Also, it seems likely to

insure the passage of an utterly in-

Stupid Politically. The Republican attitude is bad from the standpoint of party politics, and it is worse from the standpoint of the national interests, which are much more important. major disaster by party solidity From the first angle it is particularly stupid. For the Republicans should have learned by this time that they can't beat Mr. Roosevelt at this farmer-labor game, no matter how high they bid nor how far

The policy the Republicans should have pursued seems so obvious that the surprise is they could keep away from it. Once the country, through passage of the lend-lease bill, became committed to the defeat of Hitler, the opposition cue was to support the administration foreign policy, but at the same time demand that the President straighten out the mess he has made of the defense organization, adopt the tested devices of the last war, put an end to defense strikes, stop playing farmerlabor New Deal politics and replace

Missed the Boat.

Here they would have been on In the first place, it is the right sound ground. It is undisputably position. As well as Mr. Roosevelt true that our foreign policy cannot and his administration politicians be effective if our domestic affairs they know that there can be no ef- are botched. Administration infective price control unless a ceil- competency in handling the latter ing is put over wages and food has made the dangers from the incosts. Canada's experience and ex- side as great as those from the outample present the most recent and side. That would have been an unconcrete proof of this. In the sec- assailable position for the Republiond place, it would be good politics. cans. It would have paid good po-Here is a chance for the Republicans litical dividends and been patriotic to reveal the administration eco- at the same time-in fact, an ideal nomic incompetency and score heav- position. But did they take it? ily against Mr. Roosevelt as un- They did not. In the main, they willing, until and unless forced, to have gone in the opposite directionmake any real stand against labor pulling back on the foreign policy and farm lobbies-no matter how and now co-operating to make the

This Changing World

New Russian, French and British Envoys Coming Here to Bolster Ties With Americans

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Russia, France and Great Britain will send new representatives to Washington in the next few months.

Russia's Ambassador, Constantine A. Oumansky, has already been replaced by the former Soviet Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinoff. Vichy's Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Have, will soon be replaced by Francois Pietri, former French naval minister and at present Vichy France's rep-

resentative at Madrid. Finally, there is a persistent rumor that Britain's Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, may be replaced early next year by the former Prime Minister of Australia, Robert Gordon Menzies. All these changes are due to the desire of the respective governments to strengthen their ties with the people of the United States rather than with the American Government

Oumansky, who left Washington about six weeks ago, was shelved by Premier Josef Stalin to utilize for Russia's benefit the excellent relations with the United States which he inherited from his predecessor, Alexander Trovanovsky. His G. P. U. mentality and his manner generally won him the dislike not only of high ranking Government officials in Washington but of many others with whom he came in contact. The once popular Soviet Embassy became a deserted place.

Became "Westernized." Litvinoff appears to be an excellent choice for the post. He is not "insular" in his outlook. The fact that he has incurred the displeasure of the Communist party and at one time was under strict surveillance of the G. P. U., is likely to stand him in good stead in this country.

As Russia's representative at the now defunct League of Nations Litvinoff became "Westernized." He learned the tricks of international intrigue and came to excel in them. His moderate views on international affairs and his stubborn opposition to the Russian-German alliance, which made the invasion of Poland and the start of World War II possible, contributed to his downfall. But his political demise was due more than anything else to his English-born She was typically bourgeois. At Geneva she conducted a political and social salon. dressed fashionably, spent good Soviet funds with Parisian couturieres, drank cocktails instead warnings of G. P. U. agents to

act and behave like a good Com-

munist. She was exiled to the

interior of Russia by Stalin long

before Litvinoff fell into disgrace.

of American emissaries, Stalin decided to pull Litvinoff out of oblivion and appoint him as Russia's Ambassador to the United States. If Mme. Litvinoff accompanies her husband the Embassy on Sixteenth street is likely to become an important

at a time. He failed completely it would be detrimental to the called under the pressure of public opinion in the United States.

Now, however, French Chief of State Petain has decided to send the smooth Pietri, an old hand in French politics, to represent the Vichy government in Wash-

policy required, however,

retary was appointed ambassador to the United States because Prime Minister Churchill wanted to indicate in this manner his high regard for the United States. The Ambassador was never fitted for such a job, but he tried his best and did not succeed.

Mr. Menzies is considered not only by his fellow countrymen but by the British Government itself as the ideal personage for the Washington job. He intends to combine the role of Britain's head of the purchasing and other commissions Britain now has in this country. He is said to desire to centralize the activities of all the missions under one head.

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social center in Washington. Vichy Mission Failed. Ambassador Henry-Haye is a French senator and as such is not supposed to remain out of his country for more than six months in his mission to the United States because of his reputed pro-Axis tendencies. Marshal Petain extended his mission for another six months, however, after the first period expired, because M. Henry-Have convinced him that prestige of the Vichy government if its Ambassador were re-

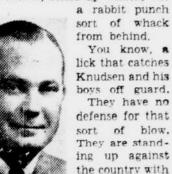
Reports of the imminent recall of Lord Halifax have been numerous. London seriously considered it last summer, but the British Government treats its officials kindly, even when they fail. The custom is to boot them upstairs. Lord Halifax, a member of the House of Lords, already is high in the British official hierarchy, and there was little in the way of consolation that Prime Minister Churchill could offer him. Lord Halifax, however, wants to return to India as viceroy, a post he once held with some credit. Matters of high the present viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, he maintained at his post for another year. But it is probable that Lord Halifax now will be given the post he

Aussies Seek Precedent.

McLemore-Pushing a Button

Won't Build Tanks

By HENRY McLEMORE. BUFFALO, N. Y .- One of America's favorite sports these days is taking a whack at the O. P. M. Not a nice, stand up whack, but



a Jim Figg stance, fending

Henry McLemore. off licks that come head on We are convinced that 99 per cent of the blows delivered against the defense effort are swung from ignorance. There is no telling how many we ourselves have thrown since June 1, the date when we quit reporting the activities of athletes and muscles and jumped into the field of mind and matter

The city of Buffalo has been a revelation to us.

From City Hall to suburb it is filled with capitalists and laborers who are doing their dead level best to get together and produce the things this country needs to become a military power,

Sitting in New York it was so easy to criticize what this combination accomplished. From a distance of 450 miles it was easy to pick flaws. But when you come face to face with the men who put up the money for buildings and machines, and with the men who run these machines," and talk to them about the problems, you get a new slant.

This country believes in itself too much. There is the feeling, as the emergency mounts in intensity, that the United States can at any time it wants to start outproducing all the countries of the world. There is a feeling that with the simple pushing of a button or the issuing of a command, our factories will start turning out tanks, planes, guns and all the other implements of war at a rate superior to any other country in the world

We believe that feeling still exists We believe that the biggest factor in the lack of confidence in the defense work up to now is based on the deep and abiding faith of Americans that at any given moment Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, Chicago, Birmingham Detroit Toledo Akron and 10 other cities can just turn loose and swamp the world with anything from tanks to tin cans.

In Buffalo we have talked to men who admitted that the United States would eventually challenge the world in production, but who pointed out that time was needed We talked to a man who manufac-

tures engines for torpedo boats. All of a sudden the Government threw a tremendous order in his

He is behind schedule. In the public eye he is a failure He told us why he was behind.

Reason No. 1: He can't turn out a motor without a crankshaft. There are two crankshaft companies in the country. No statesman was foresighted enough to order the enlargement of crankshaft companies several years ago

Reason No. 2: His company barely struggled through the depression. No new machinery was added. The machinery used was old and almost worn out, but the men who operated it knew its weaknesses and how to handle it. Then, all of a sudden. the Government required that a second and third shift work the machinery. The new men couldn't work the old stuff.

Reason No. 3: During the years between 1932 and 1938 there was no need for manufacturers to build up a supply of skilled laborers. During the depression the business of teaching apprentices disappeared. So. now, there is no reserve of young workers to call on.

The man I talked to is head of only an ordinary sized company. There must be hundreds of companies the same size or larger handling defense orders. So the problem can be multiplied until you get tired of multiplying.

So don't fuss at the American defense effort. It is pretty good. A year from now, when we start throwing from the floor, there'll be no country, there'll be no combination of countries, able to tie our shoes when it comes to turning out weapons of war. If you don't believe this just come

to Buffalo and study what is going This is the No. 1 country in the world. Never forget it. But it is going to ask 365 days to

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Seven From Capital Area Report at Navy Air Station

The Navy announced today that 250 newly appointed naval cadets, including seven from Washington and vicinity, have reported for advanced flight training at the three major naval air stations, at Pensacola and Jacksonville. Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. Sixty-nine of the total are graduates of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's secondary course and 189 are graduates of the Naval Reserve aviation base courses.

Those from this vicinity are Carl Adam Hechmer, jr., Riverdale, Md.; Norman Harold Himelfarb, 908 Farragut street N.W.; Harry Carr McClaugherty, Narrows, Va.; Marcel Henri Paul Van Hemert, 2448 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Jacob Cecil Phares, Montrose, W. Va., and Edwin Briggs, Portsmouth, Va., all from the naval bases, and James Andrew Chesson, jr., 1419 Columbia road N.W., Civil Aeronautics graduate.

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Card of Thanks

PARKS. F. E. JR. The flowers and other kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and recent passing of my late hisband. F. E. PARKS. Jr., are deeply appreciated by me. PHYLLIS TERRELL PARKS.

BANKS. KATHERINE E. On Friday. November 7, 1941. KATHERINE E. BANKS of 1719 Hobart st. n.w. beloved wife of 1719 Hobart st. n.w. where American Legion Notice of funeral later.

BARBOUR. JOSEPHINE. On Thursday. November 6, 1941, JOSEPHINE BARBOUR, beloved aunt of Mrs. James W. Seaman. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BORDEN, CLIFFORD A. On Friday. November 7, 1941 at his residence, 1216 May November 1, 1941 at his residence, 1216 May November 1, 1941 at his residence in passing of my John J. Mulvey 51, District Department adjutant of the American Legion And the Services will be held Sunday. November 5, 1941, at his residence in passing of my John J. Mulvey 51, District Department adjutant of the American Legion and 40 et 8 services will be held Sunday. November 5, 1941, at his residence and sunday in the selection of Zelda S. Mulvey and father of Robert and Jean Mulvey. May November 5, 1941, at his residence and sunday. November 5, 1941, at his residence and sunday in the sunday in the sunday in the selection of Zelda S. Mulvey and Jean Mulvey. Mulvey by Sanda the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

MULVEY, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Grande for the death of Voyageurs of Grande hereby notified of the death of Voyageur John J. Mulvey. May November 5, 1941, at Children & Mulvey. May November 5, 1941, at his residence in a sunday in the Jean Mulvey. May November 5 BARBOUR, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, JOSEPHINE BARBOUR, beloved aunt of Mrs. James W. Seaman. Notice of funeral later, Services by Chambers.

CAMPRELL. REV. WILLIAM IRWIN. On Wednesday. November 5, 1941, at 6 a.m. at Garfield Hospital. Rev. WILLIAM IRWIN CAMPBELL, paster of the Presbyterian Church. Darnestown. Md. heloved husband of Caroline Martin Campbell Post office address. R. F. D. No. 3, Gaithersburg. Md. Puneral services at Darnestown Presbyterian Church Saturday. November 8, at 10:30 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN A. On Thursday. November 8. at 10:30 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

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Funeral services on Saturday. November 5. at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Redland, Md. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Ralph Hershberger will officiate.

GILLAN, KETURAH. On Wednesday. November 5. 1941 at her residence 17.74 wisconsin ave n.w. KETURAH GILLAN. Wisconsin ave n.w. KETURAH GILLAN. November 5. 1941 at her residence 17.74 wisconsin ave n.w. KETURAH GILLAN. November 8. at 8.30 a.m. Regulem mass beloved wife of the late Charles K. Gillan and mother of John and Ruth Gillan. Funeral from Timothy Hanion's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Saturday. November 8. at 8.30 a.m. Regulem mass home. 641 h st. n.e. Saturday. November Relatives and friends invited.

ZIMMERMAN. ANTON WILLIAM. On Wednesday. November 5. 1941, at the home of his sister, foil S. Highland st. Arlinston, Va. ANTON WILLIAM. ZIM-Arlinston, Va. ANTON WILLIAM. ZIM-Arlinston, Va. ANTON WILLIAM ZIM-Arlinston, Va. ANTON WILL Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. Saturday. November 5. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 7

HUMMER, MINNIE MAE. On Thursday, November 6. 1941. at her residence for the following the followin

HUNT, FREDERICK G. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, FREDERICK G. HUNT of 1853 Lamont st. n.w., in his 70th year. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. November 8, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. KEEFE, MARGARET T. On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at her residence, 1408 Spring road n.w. MARGARET T. KEEFE, beloved daughter of the late Edward J and Theresa Keefe and sister of Nellje Keefe. Mrs. Thomas S. Fritch and Edward J. Keefe of Sait Lake City. Utah Puneral from the W. Warren Taltayuli funeral home, 3619 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, November 8, at 8,300 a.m. Equiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEELING, ROBERT LEE, On Wednesday, November 7, 1933.

Wo years ago today November 7, 1933.

HAWKINS, MARY AGNES, In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister MARY AGNES HAWKINS, who passed away two years ago today. November 7, 1933.

KEELING, ROBERT LEE, On Wednesday, November 7, 1933.

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Mount Olivet Cemetery. 7

KEPLING. ROBERT LEE. On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at his residence the Highlands Apartment. ROBERT LEE KEELING, beloved brother of Rev. Dr. Stewart P. Keeling and the late Rose Keeling Hutchins. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w.

Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. 1772 Church st. n.w. on Saturday, November 8 at 1130 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 7

KIMBLE SARAH On Saturday, No-

KIMBLE, SARAH On Saturday, No-vember 1, 1941, SARAH KIMBLE of 1442 Corcoran st n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss father, mother, two sisters, two sons, three daughters and many friends. Remains may be seen after 1 p.m. Fri-day at the George B. Clarke funeral par-lor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e. Interment Saturday, November S. at Dudiey, N. C. Nucley, N. C.

KJELLBERG, GERDA L. On Thursday,
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November 5. 1941. at his residence. 237.
12th st. n.e. EDWARD F LATHAM. father
of Mrs. Fred Houck. Mrs. Frank Hausch.
Mrs. Charles Galley. Mrs. Walter Lewis.
Mrs. Edgar Seltzer. Clarence L. Latham
and the late Claude B. Latham.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services
will be held on Saturday. November 8. at
2 pm. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Buffalo.
N. Y., papers please copy.)

1 EPPER ELLEN A. On Thursday No.

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LEPPER, ELLEN A. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mills, 3911 Legation st. n.w., ELLEN A LEPPER, beloved wife of the late John Lepper, Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., until 4 p.m. Priday.
Funeral services at the funeral home of Thurston & Son. Anoka. Minn. Monday.
November 10, at 1 p.m. November 10, at 1 p.m.

McDEARMON, EDWARD UPTON, On Thursday, November 6, 1941, EDWARD UPTON McDEARMON, beloved husband of Lucille Virginia McDearmon and father of Katherine Virginia McDearmon.

Puneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave n.w. on Monday, November 10, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery. 9
McREYNOLDS. MRS. MARY BELLE
WILSON. On Wednesday. November 5.
1941. at the residence of her daughter.
Mrs. Martin A. Morrison 1327 Gallatin
at nw. Mrs. MARY BELLE WILSON
MCREYNOLDS.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 8:30
a.m. on Saturday. November 8. and thence
to the Church of the Transfiguration. 1415
Gallatin st. n.w., where services will be
held at 10 a.m. Interment Delphi, Ind. 7
MEYER. ALTHA. On Friday. November

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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 & Co. until Friday. November 7. at 3 p.m. thereafter at her late residence. 1123 6th st. s.e. where funeral will be held Saturday. November 8. at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemeters.

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Madison st. nw. CLIFFORD A BORDEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday. November 3. 1941. at chindrens Hoselence and finends invited. Interment Fairfax. Va.

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BROWN. MARY ANN. Departed this life on Wednesday. November 5. 1941. MARY ANN BROWN. Williams. Lena. Yancey and George Brown. She also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alexa Portins of Marker. Principles of Commence of the Service of University of the Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service and George Brown. She also developed for the Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Principle Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th and Cass Service. Service of Wednesday. November 8. at 9 am. from St. Cyprians Church. 13th John J. Mulvey, 51. District De-

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terian Church Saturday, November 8, at 10:30 am Interment church cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN A. On Thursday, November 5, 1941, at her home, 419 Services at the above funeral home 5 Staley, Remains resting at Mary Large 1941, John A CARTER of 1311 SMarket 8t. Frederick, Md. BLANCHE JANE Grard 8t. n.e. beloved husband of Lethar Edward L Carter of Branchville, Md. two nephews. Bernie W Smith and William Smith of Detroit, Mich. a sister-in-law, Mary E. Bird; other relatives and many friends.

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HORIGAN, EDWARD JOSEPH. In lov-ing memory of my dear husband and our father. EDWARD JOSEPH HORIGAN, who passed away three years ago today, No-vember 7, 1938.

POWELL. AUGUST P. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. AUGUST P. POWELL. who passed away four years ago today. November 7, 1937. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. SAMUELS. MOLLIE T. In sad but lov-ing memory of my beloved wife. MOLLIE T. SAMUELS. who departed this life four years ago today. November 7, 1937. LOVING HUSBAND, CHARLES V. SAM-UELS BLAND, ESTELLA LEWIS. In sad but loving memory of our sister, ESTELLE LEWIS BLAND, who departed this life two years ago today. November 7, 1959

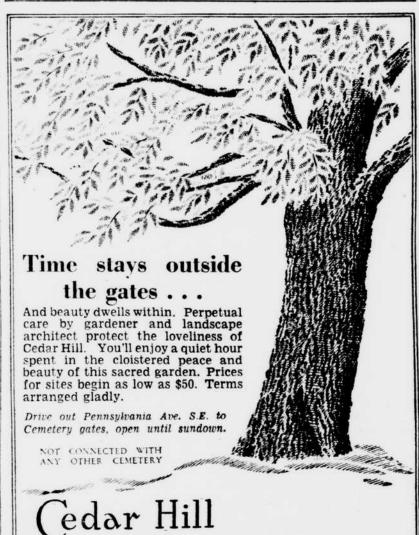
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his home in Norwalk, Conn.

Henry Whipple Skinner of Detroit, and Henrietta Dana Skinner, whose three daughters, the Misses Eleanor House" and was tutored by Long- also survive.

ing from Harvard in 1914, he mar- years.

Since 1885

Richard Dana Skinner, 48, New Townsend, Skinner & Co. of New By the Associated Press. York economist, died yesterday at York as an investment analyst, Mr. Mr. Skinner was born in Cam- to financial magazines and wrote estant Episcopal Bishop Emeritus of News of his death came almost

father was the author of "Two Years | Carroll and Margaret Hill Skinner, lies, died in his home late yesterday of Western Massachusetts, to the Before the Mast." His mother at- and Mrs. Irving Raymond of New of a heart ailment at the age of 91. Mount Holyoke College board of tended school in the old "Craigie York City. Three grandchildren

abroad with his parents. Graduat- creased over 40 per cent in two son of Amos Lawrence, a prominent Sherrill officiating. Burial will be in

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henry Bishop Lawrence, 91, Dies; a busines church.

Skinner lectured widely, contributed Right Rev. William Lawrence, Prot- 000,000. bridge, Mass., the son of the late a number of books on economics. Massachusetts and member of one

The Bishop, a cousin of Dr. A. trustees. Mr. Skinner spent his early years | Living costs in Egypt have in- tus of Harvard University, was the St. Paul, with Bishop Henry K. merchant, but abandoned plans for Mount Auburn Cemetery.

a business career to serve with the Kingfish Draws Crowds

He often was called the "banker Hill of Washington. In addition to his association with the firm of Noted as Church Financier bishop" because of his financial acumen. He was known internaacumen. He was known interna-MILTON, Mass., Nov. 7.—The pension fund with a reserve of \$20,-

> simultaneously with the election of his son, the Right Rev. William Apof New England's most noted fami- pleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop

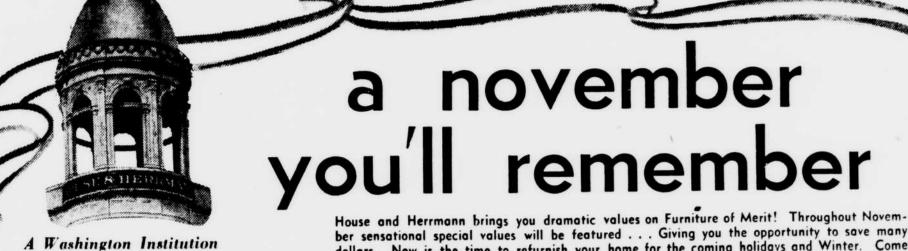
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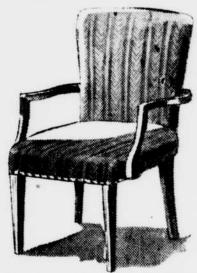
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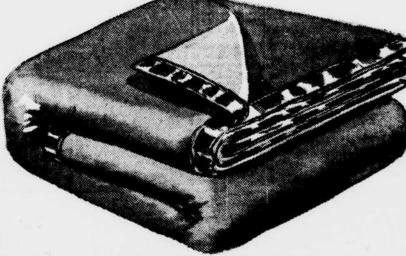
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Soviet Aid Statement

Paraphrases of Roosevelt and Stalin Letters Are Made Public

The texts of the State Department statement yesterday on the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin on aid to Russia follows:

"The following is the paraphrase of a text of a letter addressed by sell us the available raw materials the President under date of October 30, 1941, to Mr. Josef Stalin:

"I have examined the record of the Moscow conference and the members of the mission have dispossible the delivery of raw materials be expedited.

commence immediately and to be fulfilled in the largest possible amounts. In an effort to obviate any financial difficulties immediate arrangements are to be made so that supplies up to \$1,000,000,000 in value may be effected under the Lend-Lease Act.

of the U.S. S. R. I propose that the States. indebtedness thus incurred be subject to no interest and that the Steinhardt, through Mr. Vyshinski stands ready to expedite in every

10-year period thereafter.

be arranged by your government to the Soviet government. and commodities which the United States may need urgently under the arrangement that the proceeds thereof be credited to the Soviet government's account.

cussed the details with me. All tell you of the appreciation of the of the military equipment and muyour assiciates of the Moscow supply conference and to send you as-"Deliveries have been directed to the limit all the implications theresurances that we will carry out to of. I hope that you will communicate with me directly without hesitation if you should so wish. * *

> Paraphrase of Stalin Letter. "The following is a paraphrase of

the text of a letter by Mr. Josef Stalin under date of November 4. "If approved by the government 1941, to the President of the United completed during the following 10vear period.

"The government of the U. S. S. R.

affairs) presented to me on November 2, 1941, an aide memoire containing the contents of your message, the exact text of which I

have not yet received. "First of all I would like to express my sincere thanks for your appayments by the government of the preciative remarks regarding the U. S. S. R. do not commence until expeditious manner with which the five years after the war's con- conference was handled. Your asclusion and be completed over a surance that the decisions of the conference will be carried out to "I hope that special efforts will the limit is deeply appreciated by

"Your decision, Mr. President, to grant to the Soviet Union a loan in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 subject to no interest charges and for the purpose of paying for armaments and raw materials for the Soviet Union is accepted with sincere gratitude by the Soviet govnitions items have been approved expeditious handling by you and aid in its difficult and great struggle ernment as unusually substantial against our common enemy, bloodthirsty Hitlerism.

Agrees to Conditions.

"I agree completely, on behalf of the government of the Soviet Union, with the conditions which you outlined for this loan to the Soviet Union, namely that payments on the loan shall begin five years after the end of the war and shall be

able raw materials and goods re-

quired by the United States. "I am heartily in accord with your proposal, Mr. President, that we establish direct personal contact whenever circumstances war-

> Prices (Continued From First Page.)

debate next Wednesday or Thurs-

Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormick this morn- He added that he was unalterably ing, but the Senator said no conclu- opposed to any attempt to substisions were reached except that the tute an overall price control bill, bill would not come up for House which would freeze all prices simulconsideration until after the Sen- taneously, for the selective system ate's Neutrality Act amendments are

Representative Williams of Missouri, ranking majority member of the Banking Committee, said he thought the restrictive farm provisions should be eliminated from the bill and that a licensing provision should be restored.

The administration contended the

the enforcement of price ceilings. It bill would authorize. would enable the administrator to license only firms dealing in com- said, however, that there was no modities for which ceilings are es- chance of Senate passage of any tablished and to revoke the licenses price control bill which does not of violators.

Mr. Williams challenged contenment preventing the fixing of farm ceilings below the 1919-29 average. tions that the latter provision would give the price administrator power put firms out of business if they violated price ceilings

He expressed doubt, however, that the committee would go back on its original recommendations, but said Steagall conferred with that the changes he suggested might be attempted on the House floor.

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They reported finding a quantity of numbers and race bet slips and a Lack of raw materials and skilled ringing telephone. Detective Sergt. labor have forced many factories in John Sprague answered the tele-Japan to discontinue night shifts. | phone several times and "took" bets.

Seven persons were arrested. One, booked as William Edward Lutz, sr., 44, was charged with operation of a lottery and possession of lottery slips. The others were released.

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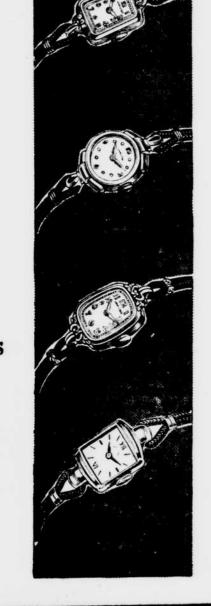
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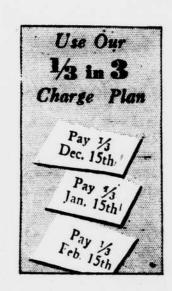


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mittee, Mrs. Horace Dawson and and collections, Mrs. Everett B. Wil- Dr. Enoch Bryan Dies; her co-chairman, Mrs. Willard Mil- son, jr., chairman; Miss Bertha Gay. ler, will be assisted by the follow- Miss Mary De Groat, Mrs. Walter Retired College Head Local committees for the \$1,000.- ing: Enrollment Committee, Miss Davison, Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. By the Associated Press.

College, N. Y., were announced to-day by the Wells College Alumnae Club of Washington.

Converd Mrs. Irving Ketchum: gifts

Grace Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. Perkins Covine, Mrs. Freuerick Barbara lard; Publicity Committee, Mrs. Mrs. day by the Wells College Alumnae Club of Washington.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 1.—Beath lard; Publicity Committee, Mrs. Mrs. day by the Wells College Alumnae Club of Washington.

Dr. Bryan was the third president of the college, serving 23 years until the retired in 1916 and became Commission of Education for the State auditorium, Riverdale, Md.

Funeral services will be read tomorrow in the chapel of Bryan Hall,

heart ailment yesterday after a two-week siege of influenza.

Funeral services will be read to-diana, his home State.

Riverdale P.-T. A. to Meet

Phi Delta to Hold Founder's Day Fete

founder's day banquet tomorro night at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Speakers will include Mrs. Ella Members of the Phi Delta legal Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Lucy Hosorority from law schools and grad- worth, member of the Board of Vetuate groups in the District, Maryis dinner chairman and Miss Sarah



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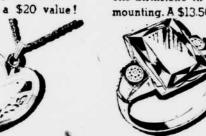
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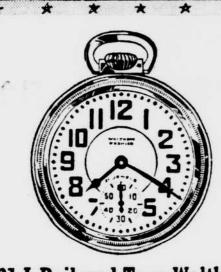
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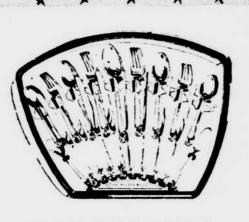


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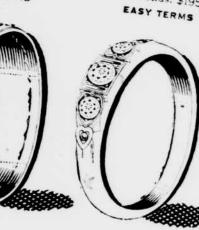
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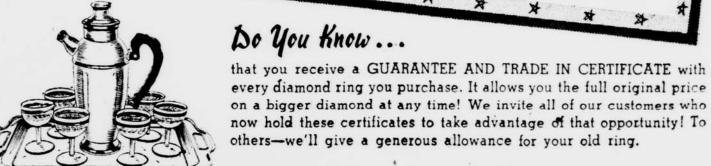
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S. Acts for Early Nazi Investigation

Rearraignment Slated for Monday as Counsel Files Demurrer

Attorney General Biddle is seeking early trial of George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, on charges of failing to disclose completely his activities in this

country, it was learned today. Another step in this direction was taken in District Court yesterday when Justice James W. Morris set 2 p.m. Monday for rearraignment of Viereck on three of the counts in the indictment returned against him by the special grand jury investigating

Nazi activities in the United States. Mr. Viereck, one of the most promment figures taken in the Justice Department's Nazi probe, recently changed his plea from not guilty in order to file a demurrer to the indictment. Justice Morris sustained the demurrer on two counts and overruled it on three counts.

Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, yesterday requested Justice Morris to set the Viereck case for rearraignment on the three counts Monday This procedure is a necessary preliminary to the Government's move for an early trial of the case. Viereck is charged with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Hill Files Demurrer.

There was action also vesterday on two other fronts in the grand jury probe. George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, filed in District Court a demurrer to the indictment charging Mr. Hill with perjury, and moved to be permitted to inspect the grand jury records. The grand jury completed for the time being its questioning of Miss Bessie Feagin, magazine promotion manager, and adjourned until next Wednesday, when it probably will hear two of her superiors, the editor and publisher of Scribner's Commentator

Mr. Hill, through his counsel John O'Connor of New York and William F. Cusick of this city, told the court in his demurrer that the indictment charging him with perjury was "bad in substance." There was no showing in the indictment. the demurrer said, that the alleged perjured testimony related to "material matter" within the meaning of the statute. It was charged the indictment was "vague and indefinite, and so filled with conclusions and lacking in the allegation of ultimate facts as not properly to apprise the defendant of the nature and cause of the accusation against

Mr. Hill asked to see the complete transcript of his testimony before the grand jury. The indictment, he pointed out, quotes "only short, disconnected parts of his testimony, whereas, his entire testimony might well disclose facts contrary to the allegations in the

Indicted on Two Counts.

Mr. Hill requested to see the transcript also because he charged that "attorneys for the prosecution made a statement in open court that the defendant allegedly received and could not account for \$12,000, whereas no such allegation appears in the indictment, and," he added, "if such is the fact, the defendant should be permitted access to the record of the proceedings to prevent surprise at the trial." Mr. Hill was indicted on two counts of perjury He is charged with denying he knew Mr. Viereck and denying he knew anything about certain mail bags containing material of alleged propaganda contained in Government franked envelopes

The grand jury probe probably will go further into a master mailing list alleged to have been used for propaganda purposes. Prosecutors charge it was compiled by Scribner's Commentary, a magazine whose promotion manager. Miss Feagin, was before the grand jury again yesterday. It is understood that George T. Eggleston, editor, and Douglas M. Stewart, publisher of the magazine, may appear before the grand jury when it resumes sessions

Counsel Withdraws

The magazine's connection with the probe was aired in open court vesterday and Wednesday, when William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, brought Miss Feagin before Justice Morris charging her with being a recalcitrant witness before the grand jury. After three different appearances before Justice Morris-Wednesday afternoon, yesterday morning and yesterday afternoonshe went back to the grand jury and was with it for a two-hour afternoon session. Her counsel, Nicholas Chiascione, had withdrawn from her case at the morning session of court, and she reported in the afternoon she had been "unable" to find other counsel. Justice Morris told her to search her recollection to answer more questions propounded by the grand jury.

Pennsylvania to Take Over **Coal Production Control**

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The State Department of Commerce prepared today to take over supervision of the anthracite industry's voluntary production control plan.

Secretary Mark S. James announced yesterday that notices had gone out to the operators who are taking part in the self-imposed production restrictions that the State will assume control Monday. They represent 95 per cent of the State's output, he said.

The Commerce Department enered the field as the result of legisation adopted at the 1941 session. The operators, with State and union support, started the program in January, 1940. Lack of legal foundation for the co-operative effort led union and producers' representatives to campaign for the legislation.

The secretary said he contemplated no immediate changes in the method by which weekly production quotas are allocated to the operaors by their own committee based

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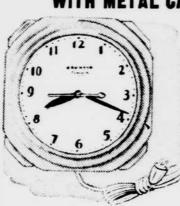
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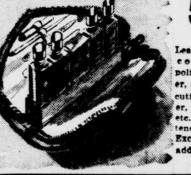
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'Withholding' Tax On Incomes of All Proposed by George

Action on Treasury's Suggestions for New Bill Is Delayed

A "withholding" tax on all per- nounced by H. L. conal incomes was proposed by Rust, jr., chair-Chairman George of the Senate man of the com-Finance Committee today after mittee. Dr. congressional leaders had decided to Moulton has delay action temporarily on Treas- been active in ury suggestions for a new revenue civic affairs here

Senator George took the position ing more taxes to offset in part ex- taken other civic activities. His di- of the 2d Army Corps. pected expenditures of \$3,000,000,000 a month in the next fiscal year. For that reason, he told reporters, he favored not only a pay-roll levy but a similar tax on all personal re-

The Treasury was reported to have suggested that upward of \$4,800,-000,000 in new revenues be added to the \$3,500,000,000 piled on the Nation's tax bill when Congress enacted steeper levies last summer. One of the Treasury's suggestions was said to call for a 15 per cent pay roll tax, collected at the source. This amount, to be deducted from the worker's weekly or monthly pay check, would be in addition to whatever regular income tax he is now obliged to pay.

Senator George said that while he would have 'no objection to such procedure if it was worked out equitably, he did not think salaried persons should bear all of this additional tax burden

"Before we went into the last revenue bill I recognized that we would have to come to a withholding tax in order to raise the money that we need." Senator George said, but I don't want it on wages alone. It should apply to all personal in-

Experts recognized, however, that broadening of the pay roll tax principle to include personal income from investments, businesses and many other sources would involve great difficulties which some legislators said might be almost insurmountable.

Thus, they said, while employers might easily be required to withhold a certain amount from a pay check, as is now done with social security taxes, the various other sources of income were relatively

While Senator George said his committee probably would be willing to go to work on the Treasury's suggestions immediately, the House Ways and Means Committee, where all revenue legislation starts, deeided late yesterday to delay action

Defense Savings Group Names D. H. G. Moulton

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, has been named

chairman of the Division on Edu-District Defense Savings Com-

of the The appointment was an-

for many years He has served Dr. H. G. Moulton. that sooner or later Congress would as chairman of the Schools Unit of Corps and Col. William Claude Mchave to face the necessity of rais- the Community Chest and under- Mahon assigned to be chief of staff

vision of the District Savings Committee will direct the organization of groups to promote the purchase of Defense bonds and stamps by the faculties and students of local

Lt. Col. Harmon Named To Armored Force Post

The assignment of Lt. Col. Ernest N. Harmon to be chief of staff of the Army's armored force was reported today by War Department officials. He was given temporary promotion to the grade of colonel. with two other lieutenant colonels, who also were given new assign-

Col. John Herman Knuebel was made chief of staff of the 5th Army



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The Sunday Star Will Help You Answer

The fifth in a series of articles and maps covering the strategic areas of the World, prepared for The Sunday Star by the National Geographic Society, will be published November 9th in The Star describing the probable location of the principal activities of the war this Winter. Hailed by educators in the public and private schools of the Washington area, this series is ideally prepared for use in scrap books which will be of both present and future value. Already the articles have played a big part in the supplemental reading in many classes and they are found on many class-room bulletin boards.

A Tribute From an Educator

Obviously, textbooks cannot keep up to the minute in their description of events. Educators are therefore turning more and more to the use of newspapers as supple-

Now with the appearance of the series on geography and history prepared by the National Geographic Society and printed in The Star, another step has been taken These articles giving the geographic and historical background should be most helpful in aiding both teachers and students to understand the world we are in and its potentialities when the forces of aggression are finally banished.

J. W. STUDEBAKER,

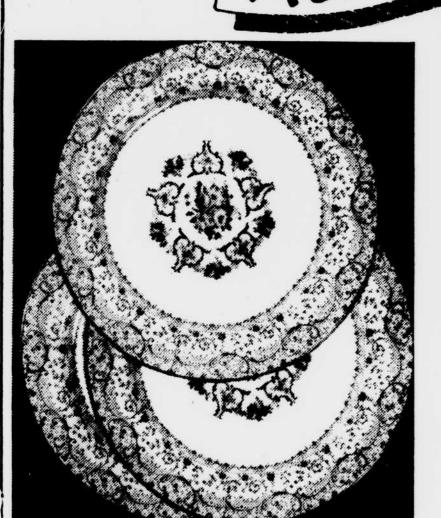
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Court Rejects Plan For Compromise in **Closed Bank Case**

150 Protest Proposal For Settlement of Interest Claim

Justice Oscar R. Luhring in District Court today refused to approve a compromise settlement plan, pre- announced as viously agreed to by the Treasury part of a mobi-Department, in the case of share- lization of spirholders of the defunct United States itual forces "to

In a memorandum opinion, he sus- of this critical tained objections to the plan after hour." about 150 persons had protested. Miss Florence Winter, national Frederick J. Young, as receiver, chairman of the Catholic Daughters brought an equity action against the of America, will preside and will be shareholders and later sought au- assisted by the Rev. Dr. John K. thority to approve the plan. The Cartwright, chaplain of Court No. compromise concerned settlement of 212; Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand an interest claim, allegedly due de- regent, and Miss Augusta Uhl, terpositors and creditors of the bank, ritorial deputy. The Rev. Dr. A. J. and this prompted action by the re- Burggraff, C. S. P., spiritual director ceiver to enforce against sharehold- of the Convert League, will introers the 100 per cent assessment. levied by the Controller of the Cur-

Agreed to Previously.

The plan before Justice Luhring was one agreed to by the receiver the Shareholders Committee and understood by them to mean that those depositors and creditors executing assignments would be paid 3 per cent and those failing or refusing to assign would be paid 12.55 per cent.

Justice Luhring said the sole ceive the 3 per cent and those not yesterday. executing would receive the full amount of 12.55 per cent.

"It was quite proper for any depositor or creditor, being fully ad- Melvin Flegenheimer and ordered vised, to waive his claim for interest in whole or in part, even though others similarly situated and who did not waive would be paid in full," declared Justice Luhring in his

Letter Held Not Clear. "But as we have pointed out, the letters sent to the depositors and creditors by the receiver and the Shareholders Committee, with respect to the plan of compromise and the Treasury's defense savings prosettlement, did not clearly explain gram based? that 12.55 per cent would be paid to

"The court finds that those repudiating their assignment did not ings bonds and stamps. understand that those who did not assign would be paid in full: that they believed that all depositors and chase of Defense savings bonds? creditors would receive 3 per cent: that acting on that understanding they executed the assignments, and | members. that they should be permitted to withdraw such assignments

"It follows that the objections to the approval of the plan must be sustained."

9,000 Attend Dances For Defense Workers

More than 9,000 service men and defense workers have attended dances and open house at the Young Women's Christian Association in the last four months, it was reported to the Y. W. C. A. United Service Organization Committee

Permission was given by the committee vesterday to Miss Mabel R. Cook, director of U.S.O. activities, to use a third dance floor in the roof garden to accommodate growing crowds at entertainments. Young women defense workers have also been welcomed at midweek

Mrs. John Winslow, entertainment chairman of the Soldiers. Sailors and Marines Club, discussed emergency defense activities of her organization. Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman, presided.

Father Huston Is Seen **But Hardly Heard**

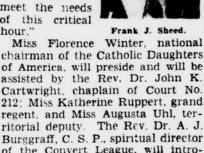
By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.-Walter Huston says he wants to play in every one of son John Huston's pictures. But it looks as if he's on the

Walter spoke three lines in John's first directorial effort, "The Maltese Falson." But for Bette Davis, "In This Our Life," also directed by son John. Walter has only one line

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ters of America, stay in Europe.

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Man Held on Charge Of Threat to President

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.-Secret question for consideration is wheth- Service agents filed a charge of er the objecting depositors and threatening the President against a creditors understood that in execut- 38-year-old man arrested in the ing the assignment they would re- Chesapeake & Ohio Railway yards

> The man, who was not identified by Federal authorities, was brought before United States Commissioner bound over to the grand jury. He was picked up on a charge of trespassing.

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A. On the willing participation of those who failed or refused to ex-ecute the assignment * * *. all the people in a united activity for the welfare of the whole Nation -saving by purchase of Defense sav-

> Q. What is one method used by labor groups to stimulate the pur-A. Many have instituted "Buy-a-Bond-a-Month" clubs among their

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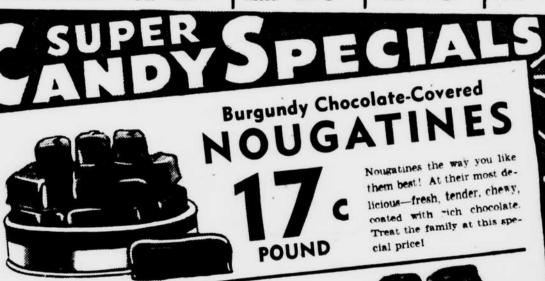
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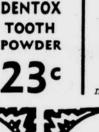
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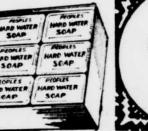
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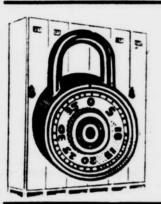


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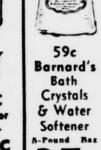
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Realtors Are Told R. F. C. Aid Could Open Mines Not Producing

By JAMES Y. NEWTON,

the civilian home building industry Builders' Association of Metropolithe emergency period, the conven- building limit should not apply here and prevent loss of employment by 99.76 per cent a month ago. hundreds of thousands of building

copper mine in California, which, very few of the apartments sur-with Government financial aid, veyed rent for \$50 a month or less. could produce 6,000 tons of copper istration. But if the price were case in manufacturing centers. raised 3 cents a pound or with R. F. C. backing could immediately go

into full production, Mr. Potter said. The convention also was told of potential copper producing centers in northern Michigan, which would be in operation with Government help. A return of production to the Michigan mines, it was said, not only would afford the defense industry and builders with large supplies of this critical metal, but would take some 18,000 persons off W. P. A.

To Seek Facts.

Other examples of how the production of critical materials may be increased were given. Copper was cited particularly because the O. P. M. ordered several weeks ago that no more sheet or screen copper could be used by industry not vital to defense. The order was changed this week and use of copper in civilian work will be permitted until January 1

Meanwhile, the Home Builders' Institute of America, affiliate of the National Association, carried forward its plan for setting up in Washington a fact-finding agency which will investigate the shortage of building materials the O. P. M. alleges. This agency will represent all builders, as well as make a survey and take inventory of all materials stored and being produced in the country. As one builder said, "We don't want to use one ounce of critical defense materials. We just want to determine whether the supply of materials is as short as the Govern-

Fund Quickly Raised.

nds for establishment of th agency and its operation for six months were raised in a few min-utes yesterday by the Home Builders' Institute. The National association contributed \$5,000, and mortgage loan interests gave a like amount. The builders called for contributions at their meeting and the remaining \$15,000 needed was oversubscribed in 10 minutes. Washington builders pledged \$1,000 of the amount. Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, donated office space for the new agency in the board's headquarters, 1417 K street N.W.

Mr. Koones was named to the Executive Committee of the national association. David B. Simpson of Portland, Oreg., was nominated to the presidency of the association, and, as this this tantamount to election, will be named to succeed Philip W. Kniskern of Philadelphia. as head of the realtors for the coming year. H. Clifford Bangs of Washington was named to the Board of Directors, and Paul O. Drury was placed on the governing council of the Institute of Real Estate Man-agement, association affiliate.

Author to Speak Tonight William Blake, author of "The

Copperheads" and former editor of the Wall Street Journal, will speak at 8:15 tonight at the Washington Co-operative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W. His topic will be "An American Looks at Wall

Use of Resources Now Highest Percentage Of Occupancy Since **World War Reported**

Survey of Apartments Shows 99.9% Rented, Association Discloses

Figures purporting to show the highest percentage of occupancy in DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Through Gov- Washington rental units since the ernment help, facilities now idle in World War were released today by this country could be used to pro- the Building Owners and Manduce materials which the O. P. M. agers Association simultaneously has labeled "critical," by enabling with a statement from the Home to continue operation throughout tan Washington that the O. P. M tion of the National Association of As of November 1, the figures Real Estate Boards was told here showed, apartments surveyed were today. This would permit thousands 99.9 per cent occupied, as compared of small businesses to remain open with 96.29 per cent a year ago and

The O. P. M. order limits private dwelling construction to a \$6,000 Hugh Potter, Houston builder and cost and places a \$50 a month ceilformer head of the national associa- ing on rental units. According to tion, told the convention of an idle Rufus S. Lusk, association secretary,

Charles J. Harnett, vice president a year, sufficient to build 150,000 of the builders' association, said homes. This corporation is unable that the demand for homes here to operate under the price ceiling involved defense workers "in a fixed by the Office of Price Admin- higher income category than is the

"The tremendous influx of Government workers brought here to administer the defense program has created a shortage of suitable housing which necessitates immediate relief action by the O. P. M. if the demand is to be satisfied," Mr. Harnett declared.

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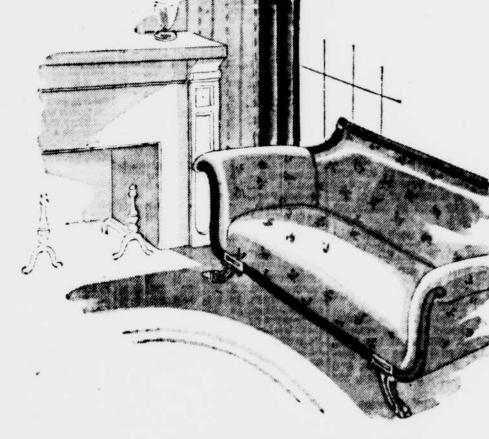
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Charming 2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite Custom quality at a price.
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Up to 18 Months to Pay

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Furniture -

carved base, and ball and claw feet. Luxurious sofa and down pillow back chair to match. Richly covered in rayon brocatelle.

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An unusual value at the price. Charming 18th century design bedroom, featuring twin sleightype beds, massive dresser and roomy chest of drawers. The suite is carefully built of selected mahogany veneers and features dustproof interiors, center drawe guides, brass hardware and hand

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Than a Point

Tax Selling in Junior

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

market brushed off an early recovery

of leaders extended vesterday's sharp

The news, generally, seemed fairly

decline by fractions to a point or so.

cially in low-priced issues, combined

with the usual Friday lightening of

commitments for safety over the

week end, served to restrict upward

The list did moderately well at

the start but failed to follow through

and the direction, on average, was

vivals cropped up here and there

in the final hour, but minus signs

der \$5 a share again put the five-

although lethargic intervals were

Earnings statements, temporary

Among stocks slipping to new lows

85, for the year were American Can,

25. General Electric, Montgomery Ward, 274. Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, New

and Public Service of New Jersey.

15. Woolworth, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel,

In the lagging column also were

International Mercantile Marine,

Bond Market Eases.

into the bond market toward the

close, resulting in a preponderance

Small downward tendencies crept

48% 48% downward from then on. Mild re-

34 34 were widely distributed at the close.

524 525 524 Large blocks of stocks quoted un-

96% 96% 96% hour volume over 700,000 shares.

95% 95% 95% side-tracking of the Treasury's

10% 11% with expectations and boardrooms

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341, 341, brotherhoods due later in the day.

gett & Myers "B."

Airways.

40% 40% on the other hand, edged into new

66 high ground for 1941. Ahead oc-

104 Union Carbide and Pan American

49% attempt today and the majority

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The stock

List Is Regarded as

Market Factor

97% 97% comforting, but tax selling, espe-

72% 72% 72% tendencies in most departments.

Capital Store Sales 19 Per Cent Ahead Of Last Year

Week's Volumes Down 4 Per Cent From Previous Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Retail trade in Washington de- Allied Mills .75g. partment stores for the week ended Allied Stores last Saturday again outdistanced Allis-Chalm 1g fast year by a big margin, running 119 per cent ahead of the week ended November 2, 1940, the Federal Re- Am Agri Ch .90g serve Bank of Richmond reported Am Airlines le

Trade in the whole Fifth District Am Br Sh 1 40g was 26 per cent ahead of the cor- Am Cable & R. responding week a year ago, was up Am Can 4 23 per cent in a group of cities and Am Car& Fig. jumped 32 per cent in Baltimore, Am C& F pf 7 the report said.

From the previous week this year, Am Comel Alco ending October 25, trade in Wash- Am Cry S 1.25g_ ington showed a 4 per cent decline. TAm Cry S pf 6 In the whole trade area it was up Am Encaustic T. the whole trade area it was up

per cent, was 9 per cent better in

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As PPS 6pt 1.50k group of cities and 10 per cent A&FPS7pf1.75k 18 26% 26% 26% + 68 higher in Baltimore.

Cumulative sales in the Capital Am Hawaiian 3g 6 354 35 344 In the four weeks ending November Am Hide & Lea 1. were 13 per cent above last year, Am Home P 2.40 gained 14 per cent in the Fifth Dis- Am Ice rict, 16 per cent in Baltimore and Am Ice pf 50e and Ice pf 50e Am Inv III 95g 3 per cent in the other cities, the Am Locomotive. urvey said.

Phillips New Bank Director. Douglas R. Phillins was elected a director of the Washington Loan & Am Pw & Lt Trust Co., at the monthly meeting AP&LS5pf4.35k

of the board, to fill the vacancy AP&LS6pf5.73k created by the death of Mai. Gen. Charles G. Treat, President Harry G. Meem announced to-

Mr. Phillips is Becretary and a director of the Potomac Insurance Co. vice president of Alexander K. Phillips. Inc., and former presi-

Am Zinc surance Club of D. R. Phillips. Washington, which is made up of insurance executives. Mr. Phillips is Armour D of 7. also a member of the Chevy Chase Armour III Club, Mr. Meem announced.

Blanz Names Committees. Wilfred H. Blanz, new president Asso Dry Goods of the District of Columbia Build- Assoc DG 1st 6 Ing and Loan League, has named Edward C. Baltz chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Committee on Relations with the Edward C. Baltz chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Treasury Department and the Fed- Atl Coast Line _ 16 eral Home Loan Bank. Serving Atl Gulf &W In with Mr. Baltz are Carl J. Berg- AG&WI pf: 50g. mann and Robert E Buckley. Other AtlRefining la committee appointments are:

Law, Legislation and Taxation, +Austin N of A 260 25 C. Clinton James, chairman; Chapin Aviation Corp 31 31, 34 B. Bauman, Arthur G. Bishop, John Baldwin Locifs 4 144 144 144 144 144 J. Carmody

Uniform Practice - Clarence E. Kefauver, chairman; William H. Bangor & Ar't'k Dyer, R. Edward Early.

Membership-S. Schuyler Symons, Barnsdall 60g Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Bath Iron 1 25g James M. Rountree. Entertainment-Martin A. Cook.

chairman: Rudolph W. Santelmann, J. Hawley Smith, Elmer J. Carlson. Beth Steel 6g x27 Publicity and Advertising-Edward Bigelow-San 4 . McAleer, chairman; R. E. Hotze, Black & Deck ? Wholesale Trade Soars.

Sales of 207 wholesale firms in Bon AB 2.50a 40 the Fifth Federal Reserve District Borden Co. 90g in September jumped 49 per cent Borg-War 1.30g higher than last year in the like Boston & Maine period, according to the Richmond Reserve Bank's current review. All Brew Corp 30g lines showed gains but the demand for electrical goods topped the list Bristol-My 2.40. with an increase of an even 100 per Bklyn-Man Tr

Automotive supplies were in 65 Brns-Blke 2.50g per cent better demand than in Bucyrus-E.65g September, 1940. Shoe sales were Budd Mfg up 63 per cent, drugs and sundries Budd Wheel 45g 37 per cent and dry goods 33 per Bullard C 1.50g cent. Sales of 69 wholesale grocers averaged 29 per cent better than Burlin M 1.30g

Hardware sales revealed 35 per cent improvement, industrial supplies 75 per cent, paper and paper products 48 per cent and tobacco and tobacco products 35 per cent. Byers A M Co Sales in 48 miscellaneous lines were Byron Jack 1g 52 per cent ahead of the same month | Calif Pack 1.50.

Turning to retail furniture sales, the Richmond Bank stated that Canada D 60a trade in Washington was 21 per cent | Canadian Pac better than a year ago in Septem- Cannon M 1.50s ber, and in the first nine months Capital Adm A of 1941 showed a 37 per cent gain Caro Cl&O 5 over 1940.

Financial District Notes.

Brokers are very much impressed with the large number of increased dividends recently declared by big Cent Aguir 1.50 corporations. Many more are an- Central Fdry 13 2 ticipated before the end of the year.

Life insurance death claims paid Cerro de Pasco 4 in the District of Columbia during Certain-teed Pr the third quarter amounted to \$1.-751.000, on 2.487 policies, the Institute of Life Insurance announces. Directors of Dorothy Gray, Ltd.,

at the recent annual meeting, elect- Ches & Ohio 3 _ 24 354 343 35 ed Joseph Keho president. He has Chi& E Ill A. been associated with the firm for Chi Grt W pf several years. The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Chi Pn T 1.50g ChiYel Cab 1

Potomac R. R. has ordered two 600- | Chrysler 6g horsepower Diesel locomotives from City I & F.90g the American Locomotive Co.

Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, and a very large delega- tclev Grap pf 5. 10 103 103 103 tion from Washington Chapter, Climax M 1.20a x72 39% 38% 38% -American Institute of Banking, at- Cluett Pby 2g tended the funeral yesterday of T. Hunton Leith, vice president and cashier of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Gas Common Leads Trading. Washington Gas Light common opened trading on the Washington Columbia Pic Stock Exchange today with two 100- Colum P pf 2.75. share sales at 18%, up % from yes- Columb Carb 4. terday. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 | Comci Credit 3 per cent preferred moved at 115. Garfinckel preferred at 2712, and Washington Railway & Electric pre- Comwl Ed 1.80. ferred at 11712, up one point.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P) — Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pre-mium; equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,69 per cent per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 111 per cent discount, or 88.8712

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Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; Contl Motor 14 3% 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Most Stocks Retreat Stocks

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Am Bank Nt.20g

Am Ch & C 1.60

Am Ma&F .74g 11

Am Metal 1

†Am News 1.80

Am Rad 45g

Am Snuff 3a

Am Stl P 1.50g

Am Wat Works 21

Am WW 1st pf 6

Am Wool pf 7k

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Armst's C 1.50g.

Arnold C .625g

Atlas Corp .50g .

Balto & Ohio pf

Bendix Aviat 4g

Best & Co 1.60a

Blaw-Knox 45g

Bohn Alum 2g

Bower R B 3

Briggs Mf 1.50g

Bklyn Un Gas

Bulova Wat "a

Bush Terminal

Butler Br .45g

Butler B pf 1.50

Callahan Zine

Case J I Co 3e

Caterpillar T 2

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Chain B 1.25g

Checker Cab Co.

Chesapeake Cr.

Chi Mail O .25e_

City Stores

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Colo F & I 1a

Col B C (B) 2g

Col G&E pf A 6

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Price Ceiling Delayed

The Office of Price Administration 29 ½ 30 % today postponed the effective date of a maximum price schedule or paperboard sold east of the Rock Mountains from October 1 to Novem ber 1 and announced manufacture: 371. would have until December 10 to 102# 102# 102# file notices of compliance.

41. Schram Names Aide NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A) -Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today appointed H. Clay Johnson, counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to be 1114 1114 1114 his special assistant. Schram him-109 109 109 self formerly was chairman of the

7% R. F. C. Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 54.7 75.3 33 7 16.9 61.8 Low *New 1941 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Auto Production

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Passenger car

and truck production this week was

estimated today by Wara's Reports,

Inc., at 93,585 units, maintaining a

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Institutional Buyers

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Stewart submitted other statistics

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Committee Is Told

By the Associated Press.

Trade Lull Unbroken, Retailers Await **Cold Weather**

Gains Over Year Ago Laid Principally to **Higher Prices**

Am Book (2g) ___ 10s 25 25 barometers remained statistically statistica nels, Dun & Bradstreet said today

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The review described as routine the week's new order activity in wholesale markets.

Power Financing Planned. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7 (P) .-President Charles L. Campbell of BN&EPpf160 the Connecticut Light & Power Co. BN&EP1st(5). 50s 951, 951, today announced a \$16.804.400 Bunk Hill&S (1)_ financing program, calling for re- Calif Elec Power. tirement of 68,044 shares of 512 per Can Col Airways cent \$100 par preferred stock and the raising of \$10,000,000 to expand generating facilities at the Devon Casco Products .-

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Net in Quarter

From \$2,130,179 in By the Associated Press.

Reports \$2,090,464

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-American Viscose Corp. today reported net 130,179, or \$1.05 a share, in the corresponding 1940 quarter, based on the present capitalization. Borg-Warner Corp.

Borg-Warner Corp. reported con-Borg-Warner Corp. reported con-solidated net profit for the nine I. B. A. Asks Confrol months ended September 30 of \$6.-2 2% 2% 2% 350.930, equal to \$2.72 a share, com-19 9% 9% 9% pared with \$4.125.231 cm \$1.76 pared with \$4,125,231. or \$1.76 a Of Growing Private share, in the corresponding three quarters of 1940.

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Mack Trucks, Inc., reported net profit for the third quarter was \$1 .-207.810, equal to \$2.02 a common Quaker Oats pf 6 80s 146 145 2 145t2 share, compared with \$353,559 or 59 Radio K-Ows 2 5 3 2 cents a share in the corresponding Rwy&Lt Sec .50g 225s 6 6 6 1940 period

American Hawaiian S. S. American-Hawaiian Steamship Co and wholly-owned subsidiary showed 2's net profit for the first nine months. The Investment Bankers Asso- son for the postponement: 4's of 1941 was \$2,056,149, equal to \$4.71 ciation asked the House Interstate 21s a capital share, compared with re- Commerce Committee today for legvised net profit for the like 1940 islation to bring increasing private of \$1,107,711 from sale of capital securities laws.

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Pooling Avert Cut Now

numbered 92,879; a year ago this By the Associated Press. Ward's said that one of the bright ATLANTA, Nov. 7.-An O. P. M.spots in the current automotive picture is the volume of truck saies, both at the factories and at retail. There are indications, it was added, that this branch of the industry

Carolina and Northwest Florida.

agement yesterday also postponed promotion from the metropolitan indefinitely a 5 per cent curtail- area of Washington were: ment of the remainder of South Carolina and in North Carolina. It E. Kent, Allen F. Bigelow, John H. added there was "a strong possi- Kevers, Writner Hostetter, Thomas bility" that the 30 per cent area E. Wright, Benjamin W. Claggett, postponement would be extended for Jason H. Barton and Raymond Cole; an additional week, or until No- enlisted men promoted. Walter Es-

period of \$2,735,968, including profit financing under the operation of the bring into the shortage area about R. Reilley, James R. Roberts. Wilshowing that 23 per cent of all

from Arkansas and Kentucky are financing from 1933 to 1940 was bringing into the shortage area an first eight months of this year was additional 2,000,000 kilowatt-hours "3. Stream flows have improved

with large sums of money, have the vesterday that rains during the past advantage," over smaller investors weed added 62,000,000 kilowatt-hours and likened the position of invest- of power to the storage reservoirs in ment bankers to "the farmer who the area.

has been driven out of the fertile "4. Immediate and complete colowlands." to less productive land operation of the public and the utility systems in complying with The securities industry previously the so-called 'blackout' provisions told the committee that the pro- of the order and the effects of volposal to require privately financed untary conservation of power by securities to be registered with the small consumers. O. P. M. engineers estimated this week's saving at 3,-000.000 kilowatt-hours."

Washington Produce

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Power Curtailment Ordered for South Is Postponed Week

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D. C. Men Included In 1,682 Promoted Temporarily by Navy

Subject to Revocation, Advances Are First Of Type Since 1918

The Navy Department last night announced temporary promotions ordered power curtailment affecting six Southeastern States will be for 1,682 officers, warrant officers postponed for one week because of and enlisted men to provide leadnewly-devised power pooling and ers for the expanding fleet. The addiversion, improved stream flows vancements will be the first of this nature ince the World War.

The proposed 30 per cent power All promotions will be subject to curtailment involved mainly large revocation at any time by the Prescommercial and industrial consum- ident, the department said, and ers in Georgia, Tennesse, Alabame, those advanced must pass physical Eastern Mississippi. Southeast South examinations though not profession-

The Office of Production Man- Among those recommended for To commissioned rank-Thomas

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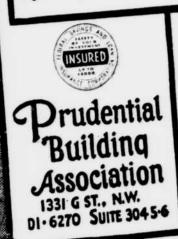
"2. Increased deliveries of power Kipple, John L. Kline, Lionel H. Cook. Francis J. Gill. Granville L. Hooper, Albert C. Betters, Frank L. Titsworth, John Rumbold, jr., Hugh B. Hughes, Thomas J. Tighe, Clarence Sherrod, Ralph M. Nicholson.

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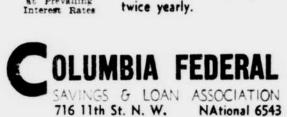
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Shrine for North
America and
general counsel
of the Shriners'
Hospitals for
Crippled Children, Inc.
The appoint-

The appointment was made by Thomas C. Law of Atlanta, imperial potentate of the Shrine. Mr. Smith succeeds Arthur H. Brown of Bil-

Mr. Smith. lings, Mont., who was killed recently in an airplane crash near Fargo, N. Dak., while en route to his home from a recent meeting of the hospital Board of Trustees at the Willard Hotel

Mr. Smith, prominent in civic and fraternal affairs in Washington, in his new capacity as general counsel for the Shrine. Will have legal supervision over the far-flung activities of both the order and its 15 hospitals for crippled children, whose hospital property is valued at more than \$16,000,000, with an operating cost of more than \$1,000,000 a year. An increasing amount of funds comes to the hospitals through bequests, which Mr. Smith will handle.

Formerly with the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Smith has been in the private practice of law for many years. He is chairman of the Committee on Labor of the District of Columbia Bar Association, past president of the Pennsylvania State Society, member of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, member of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. He established the Robert P. Smith Vocational School at Yellow Creek, Pa. near his boyhood home and helps maintain the institution now attended by more than 800 children.

Perry Wilkinson Heads Eastern Shore Society

Perry Wilkinson of Salisbury was elected president of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington for 1941-42 at a recent meeting in the Kennedy-Warren.

Others elected were: Grover Blackstone, Pungoteague, vice president; Miss M. Virginia Dashiell, Tyaskin, secretary: Malcolm I. Roberts, Oxford, treaurer; R. Kelvin Shivers, Allen, chairman Membership Committee; Mrs. Richard H. Roberts, Cardova, chairman Entertainment Committee, and A. Hughlett Mason, Pungoteague, chairman Publicity Committee.

Two amendments were adopted to the by-laws. The first set the beginning of the fiscal year at the September meeting, with election and installation of officers at that time, while the second changed the date of meeting from the first Monday to the second Monday of the

Funeral Tomorrow

For Mrs. McReynolds

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration for Mrs. Mary Belle Wilson McReynolds, 93, who died Wednesday at her home. 1327 Gallatin street N.W. Burial will take place Monday at Delphi, Ind.

The Rev. John T. Queally will officiate at services here. Friends have been requested to omit flowers.

Mrs. McReynolds, widow of Lafay-

Mrs. McReynolds, widow of Lafayette E. McReynolds, Indiana lawyer, was the mother of Frederick Wilson McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare. She lived here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Morrison.

Services for Mrs. Gillan Set Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Keturah Gillan, 53, who died Wednesday at her home, 1724 Wisconsin avenue NW., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H street N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

She was the widow of Charles K.

She was the widow of Charles K. Gillan, associated with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. Her son. John. at present is an engineer with that firm at Gary, Ind. Mrs. Gillan also is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Gillan of this city; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hampton, also of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Donahue, Washington, and Mrs. Alice Hime, Huntington, Tenn.



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gold. Tailored for perfect
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Senators Hear Plan for Rail Commuter Line

Schmitt Contends None of Objections Is Insurmountable

By JAMES E. CHINN. Waldo L. Schmitt, champion of speedy railroad commuter service from nearby Maryland and Virginia, today told the special Senate committee studying the District's traffic problem that none of the objections yet raised to the plan by the railroads is "insurmountable." "I am wondering," he said, "if the railroads are not holding back waiting for Uncle Sam to put in a service they can use. I am not ac-

dering. Mr. Schmitt is promoting a plan to have the railroads operate commuter trains over existing tracks to Twelfth street and Maryland avenue S.W., where they would connect with subsurface shuttle trains operating through the Mall area.

cusing them of that-I'm just won-

The hearing was marked by a brief verbal clash between the witness and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst when Mr. Schmitt said he called on Capt. Whitehurst to discuss the plan with him and was told by the highway director he was not

Whitehurst Denies Claim. "That's untrue," shouted Capt. Whitehurst. "I told him subway Rent Bill Next Week lines across the Mall are thoroughly impractical, and I repeat that to-

"I'm sorry I let myself go." the witness said, coupling with the apology a request that the exchange be stricken from the record.

"If you don't want some of your statements in record, don't make them," advised Chairman Burton. Mr. Schmitt's request was granted.

John H. Connaughton, general of Hothouse Growers, made a plea for approval of the bill providing for a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax. He pointed out the revenue from the present 2-cent tax has never been sufficient, since it was levied in 1925, to finance all needed highway improvements.

Despite a large increase in population since 1925, Mr. Connaughton declared the expenditures on highway improvements are about the same as they were 16 years ago, with trator appointed by the Commission-

Mrs. Lily O. Fletcher, 1857 Columbia road N.W., who introduced herself as "a representative of the traveling public trying to get into the District," deplored abandonment of passenger service by the Washington & Old Dominion Railway from Rosslyn to points in Northern Virginia as far west as Purcellville.

Since railroads are "the most reliable and dependable" means of transportation, Mrs. Fletcher said. an express commuter service from Virginia into the District is urgently a report with Congress semi-anneeded. She suggested that rail- nually roads be allowed use of Key Bridge to reach Georgetown and that motorists living in Virginia be compelled to come into the city over ing during which vigorous protests Chain, Memorial and Highway were made against the Patman Bridges.

Fringe Parking Opposed.

Mr. Schmitt began his testimony with a declaration that fringe parking lots would cause the razing of many buildings and destroy the beauty of Washington

Mr. Schmitt pointed out that "a lot of people" could not be evacuated from Washington "in short order" in an emergency because of congestion at Union Station, a situation that would be relieved, he said, by a commuter service, because other stations would be located at different points near the Mall.

Results of a traffic check made by Mr. Schmitt during rush hours at various points near the Maryland- ington Housing Association, both District boundary were placed in the of whom pointed out that people record to show the number of su- in the lowest salary groups live in burbanites, now driving their own houses and apartments renting for service.

At Wisconsin avenue and Somerset hardship on them the District in one hour. At Con- Garraghy, representing the Washnecticut avenue and Bradley lane ington Hotel Association. he counted 622 Maryland cars and at Bladensburg road and the District

Whitehurst Disputes Schmitt.

Schmitt on the witness stand and the hotel men want done." three of the railroads running into ly inject into the bill "special lan-Washington — Pennsylvania, B. & guage and consideration. service is not justified.

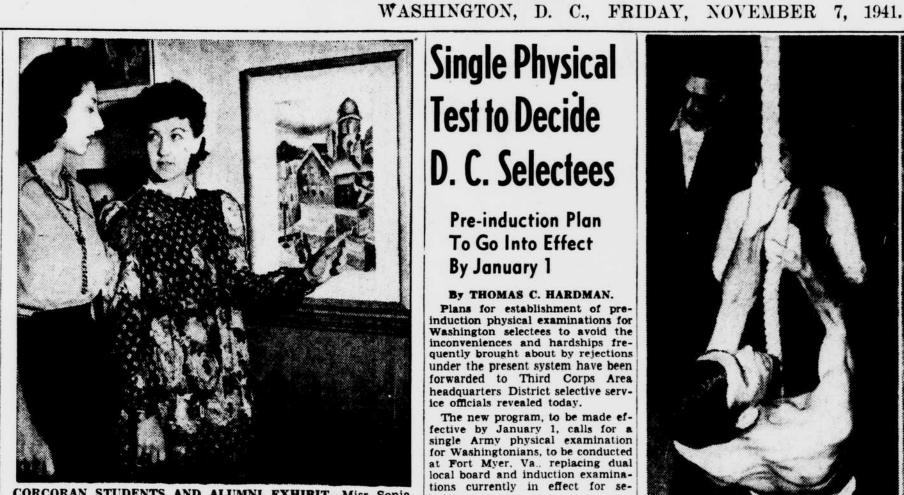
most passed out of existence. They dure, and there are indications the left the railroads. The railroads amendment will be removed. didn't leave them.'

that steam locomotives could not be man Randolph of the House Disbrought into the Mall area and rewith mass transportation com-"door-to-door service" and con-

gestion results. "Are the people of Washington ready for that type of service?" asked Capt. Whitenurst. "If they have a rapid transit system here there will be no more door-to-door service. Trains are not going to stop at every block. Stops will be

placed four or five blocks apart." Mr. Schmitt had told the subcommittee that a subway running through the Mall to carry shuttle trains from Twelfth street and Virginia avenue through the Mall to Government buildings on Constitution avenue could be constructed for less than \$10,000 000. The highway director said numerous studies of subway construction costs here showed the minimum for those con-

000 a mile.



CORCORAN STUDENTS AND ALUMNI EXHIBIT-Miss Sonia Biskin inspects "Washington Street Corner," by Mrs. Mary Jane S. Corr (right), one of more than 100 art works in the sales exhibition of Corcoran School of Art alumni and students, which opens tomorrow in the Corcoran Gallery. -Star Staff Photo.

Exhibition Is Designed

To Distribute Works

of Art in the Corcoran Gallery.

students. During the display, sched-

uled to continue through December

1. the works exhibited will be offered

ranging from \$1.25 for "Congres-

sional Cloakroom," a small etching,

Christmas Buvers Wooed

fall with a view to interesting pros-

their living in other fields. Richard

Lahey, principal of the school, is

particularly happy when one of

these sells a work and finds that

some small financial return has

One of the artists represented in

the show has a part-time library

position. Another teaches in the

Saturday children's classes at the

the exhibition array. Mary Jane S.

in water colors, re-locating a nearby

the sky of her picture. She placed

Two Oils From One Artist.

Sania Biskin had two oils ac-

come for the creative effort.

job at the gallery.

a price of \$15 on it.

fish in wood, at \$50.

portrait commissions.

The gallery charges no commis-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Safe de-

livery in Britain and Allied ports

of 603 ambulances valued at \$900,-

000 was announced today by the

British-American Ambulance Corps.

William V. C. Ruxton, corps presi-

dent, said 39 ambulance units, cost-

ing \$58,000, had been lost at sea

Oanaries are going up, and so

is the price of bird seed for that

matter. It's all on account of

The Harz Mountain breeders of

Southern Germany are cut off by

the British blockade from their

most profitable market. Good

male singing canaries, as a result,

have jumped from \$4.50 to \$10 or

The same situation prevails in

the bird seed market, according

to exhibitors at the National Cap-

ital Canary Club show, which

opens at 5 o'clock this afternoon

at Odd Fellows Temple, 419

The tiniest canary, or finch.

the breeders said, will get away

with at least 5 pounds of bird seed

a year, and the seed has doubled

Seventh street N.W.

\$12 each in the United States.

Safely in Allied Ports

on sale at \$20.

ers has been among the visitors.

Of Merit at \$50 or Less

An exhibition designed to point out

Sales Show of Art **Senate Committee** Slates Final Action on Will Open Tomorrow At Corcoran Gallery

District Unit to Meet Monday on Changes Tentatively Approved

The Senate District Committee will take final action early next week on the House-approved rent control bill. Chairman McCarran home at \$50 and less will be opened counsel of the National Association announced today. A meeting for tomorrow by the Corcoran School this purpose probably will be held Monday.

The measure was indorsed by committee late yesterday, subject to ratification of a series of tentatively-approved changes which included elimination of the Patman amendment, tacked on in the House. These changes, to be considered further at the next meeting, would: 1. Require that the rent adminis-

by the Senate in the same manner as presidential nominations are handled. 2. Make appointments on the staff of the administrator conditioned upon approval of the Com-

missioners 3. Authorize the administrator, in fixing hotel rates, to make allowance for increases or decreases in operating expenses since last Janu-

Would Require Reports 4. Direct the administrator to file

Action of the committee was taken at a brief executive session following a two-hour public hear-

amendment, which provided that rents be adjusted on the basis of the investment value of property. The committee also rejected an amendment suggested at the hearing by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, which would allow a 10 per cent increase in the January 1 level of rents for houses or multiple apartments rentitng for

\$50 or less per month. Mr. Dewey explained such a provision would protect owners of low rental accommodations against losses from possible vacancies. This suggested change was opposed by Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of O. P. M., and Mrs. Helen Duev Hoffman of the Wash-

cars, who might use a commuter \$50 or less, and any increase in rentals would constitute a decided street he said he counted 1.115 cars The amendment relating to hotels bearing Maryland tags coming into was suggested by Joseph C. Mc-

Opposed by Borders

Mr. Borders opposed the suggested amendment. He declared the administrator already had been Whitehurst followed Mr. given power in the bill "to do what testified that representatives of argued that the change would mere-

O. and R., F. & P.-had informed Author of the tentatively approved him at a recent conference that ex- amendment requiring that the rent 603 Ambulances Arrive tension of their present commuter administrator selected by the Commissioners meet the approval of "According to information re- the Senate was not revealed. It was ceived from the railroads we have a said, however, that Senator Mccommuter service now," he said. Carran will be advised there is no "The commuters, however, have al- legal precedent for such a proce-

Opponents of the Patman amend-Capt. Whitehurst also declared ment included Mr. Borders, Chairtrict Committee, E. Barrett Prettymarked that one of the troubles man, representing organized real estate interests: Commissioner John panies is they are giving too much Russell Young and Harry S. Wender. first vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Chaos Foreseen.

Both Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Borders said the amendment would make the rent-control plan totally

Final witnesses before the committee preceding the executive session were Arthur Waller, of the Federation of Civic Associations, and Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Federal Workers.

Legion to Hear Officials

Sir Owen Chalkley, commercial counselor of the British Embassy, and Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, will be guest taining two tracks would be \$5,000,- speakers during Armistice Day exercises and ceremonies incident to Capt. Whitehurst's testimony the installation of officers of Dewound up two weeks of hearings on partment of Commerce Post No. 45, the traffic situation. Another hear- American Legion, at 8 o'clock tonight ing is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Wed- in the Commerce Department Auditorium.

Single Physical Test to Decide D. C. Selectees

Pre-induction Plan To Go Into Effect By January 1

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Plans for establishment of prenduction physical examinations for Washington selectees to avoid the inconveniences and hardships frequently brought about by rejections under the present system have been forwarded to Third Corps Area headquarters District selective service officials revealed today.

The new program, to be made effective by January 1, calls for a single Army physical examination for Washingtonians, to be conducted at Fort Myer, Va., replacing dual local board and induction examinations currently in effect for se-

Meanwhile, 9 of 22 selective service registrants were granted deferments in decisions of the District Board of Appeals announced today

10 Days' Advance Notice.

Under the pre-induction plan, a draft registrant would be examined and informed definitely whether he is to be taken into the Army a minimum of 10 days before he ac-tually is called to leave for duty. The move would result in abandonment of induction centers at Richmond and Baltimore, selectees going directly to the Camp Lee (Va.) or Fort Meade (Md.) reception centers and

taking the oath at those points. One of the principal defects in the administration of the Selective Service Act has been the procedure whereby registrants are examined by local board physicians some time before a second official Army examithat not all creditable works of art nation at the induction station. are by "big names" and that items Thousands of men have been turned of merit can be purchased for the down by Army doctors after they were given Class 1-A status by home board doctors and made financial and domestic preparations to be taken into the Army. Many cases It will be the annual sales show of the school's alumni and advanced of selectees who have sold automobiles at a loss and otherwise taken financial losses in last-minute preparations for their tour of Army duty only to be rejected before they ever for sale at prices fixed by the artists. reach camp have come to the attention of District draft officials.

Verdict Within 24 Hours.

The more than 100 oil water color Under the new plan, the District print, ceramic and wood works were of Columbia Medical Society would chosen from among several times supply panels of doctors to serve at that number of entries by a jury the Fort Myer examination quarters composed of two Corcoran School this medical "board" to be headed alumni, two members of the faculty by a regular Army officer. The exand two members of the Board of amination would be final, except for Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery, the usual cursory examination given Entrants were restricted to not more selectees when they report to their than three works in any one meposts for duty, and the registrants would know whether or not they have passed within 24 hours after they were examined. Officials of the school and gallery heduled the sales exhibition in the

This system has been tried successfully in several States and national headquarters officials have pective Christmas givers. In the asked that a similar plan be set up past, an encouraging number of buyin all jurisdictions by the first of Many of the exhibitors are parttime artists who are obliged to earn

Five of the nine registrants successful in their appeals this week were given Class 3 ratings because dependents; three men were placed in Class 2 because of the essential nature of their occupations and one was granted a Class 1-B deferment due to a minor physical defect. Twelve were rejected outright and the case of one registrant was held over for additional information

school. A third supports himself Those deferred to Class 3 were partly through a night watchman Charles D. Rice, 21, lithograph employe; Frederick L. A wide variety of subjects is in Tyner, 23, Navy lunch room worker Raymond I. Knott, 21, employe of Corr did a Washington street corner a typewriter concern; Richard O. Quill. 26, Agriculture Department synagogue so its steeple would break clerk, and Herbert E. Wilson, jr., 21, Southern Railway employe.

Given Class II Deferments

Class II deferments were granted cepted by the judges-"Studio Ta-James Robert Goodwin, 21, Navy ble," a still life priced at \$25, and Yard worker: Bernard C. Tierney. "Tree and Red House," a landscape of Investigation, and John Thomas Ruth M. Kern asks \$5 for her blue 22. also with the F. B. I. Ulrich S. ceramic vase, while William T. Allers, 21, a student, was the reg-Jamison prices "Hooked," a writhing istrant given a I-B classification. Those whose appeals were rejected The judges picked Elizabeth Ogil- were Arthur L. Appleton, 27; James by's "Circus Horses," a \$10 litho- C. Russell, 22; James Randolph graph, as well as "Men and Ma- Wathen, 23; Clairborne Washingchine," small block print by John C. ton, 22; William P. Link, 27; Ken-Rogers, who will part with it for \$5. neth D. Strauss, 21; Seymour D. Christine Westerstorm and Betty Lieberman, 24: George Clarence Jorgensen have portraits in the Bright, 22: Gerald Stanley Goodshow. They are not for sale, but are man, 25; Webster Capps, 21; George displayed with the thought persons Reim, 22, and Dante J. Feriozi, 21. liking the style of work will offer Dissenting votes were cast in the cases of Mr. Russell, Mr. Link and Mr. Straus, all of whom asked class III ratings, according them the opportunity of appealing personally to the White House if they wish.

Legal Forum to Hear Justice Laws Tonight

Court will be the principal speaker cago were compiling a national list, made for women who find it inconat a legal forum conducted by Alpha which, along with the mailing serv- venient to report for an interview Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa. ment for \$364,000. The job proba arrangement will remain in effect intercollegiate law fraternity of ably will go to these organizations, until December 16. Columbus University, at 8:30 o'clock but the award can be made only since shipments began in June, 1940, tonight at the Hay-Adams House, after advertising, the controller greater number of placements and but that the loss was covered by He will discuss pre-trial procedure. general pointed out, in order to give job orders than at any time in the August F. Pohlig will preside.

in price. It's virtually impossible

to get German rape, and French

millet has jumped in price. There

are few importations of bird seed

from Turkey, Morocco or Spain.

New Argentine Seed.

The breeders said there is a

new seed on the market from

Argentina. It has a low price, but

the birds don't go for it much

Among approximately 500 birds

being exhibited this year are

many vari-colored finches and a

scattering of rare songsters from

all quarters of the world. All of

the birds are going up in price

because of war conditions and

the difficulty of importing the

The birds on display include many highly-refined carary

feathered pets.

because of the tough shell.

R. O. T. C. GIVEN PHYSICAL TESTS -A program of compulsory physical education is planned next year for men students at the University of Maryland. Here Richard Eck of Washington does the rope climb as tests are started immediately for R. O. T. C. students.

Joseph Hoopengardner gives a test to his fellow student, Jack N Libby, on "jump and touch" game. The university R. O. T. C. is conducting its tests to determine if R. O. T. C. students equal standards of the Physical Education Department. Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, announced plans for compulsory physical training after taking note of the large number of selective service rejections.

Crestwood Rezoning

Blocks \$700,000

Apartment Project

Attorney Testifies

Shepherd streets N.W.

hearing October 8.

mission.

Branch Bridge.

\$70,000 to the builder.

on the property.

Ottenberg.

the rezoning

Householders Win Fight;

Builders to Lose \$70,000,

had asked the change at a public

Scores of home owners in the area

appeared to protest to the commis-

sion that construction of the apart-

ment project would reduce land

values in the section. Several mem-

partment officer supported their plea

for rezoning in letters to the com-

project, if permitted, would be the

first such dwelling north of Piney

Testimony presented at the hear-

ing by Attorney Louis Ottenberg on

behalf of the builder, Harry Poret-

sky, was that granting of the re-

zoning would result in a loss of some

Mr. Poretsky, according to Mr.

Ottenberg, made inquiry at the zon-

ing office to establish the zoning of

the area before he entered contract

Residents asserted the proposed

structure would constitute a traffic

hazard, but this was denied by Mr

It is understood the commission

was not unanimous in consenting to

The commission also announced

appointment of Lt. Col. Beverly C.

Snow, Assistant Engineer Commis-

sioner to the Zoning Advisory

Council, succeeding S. G. Lindholm,

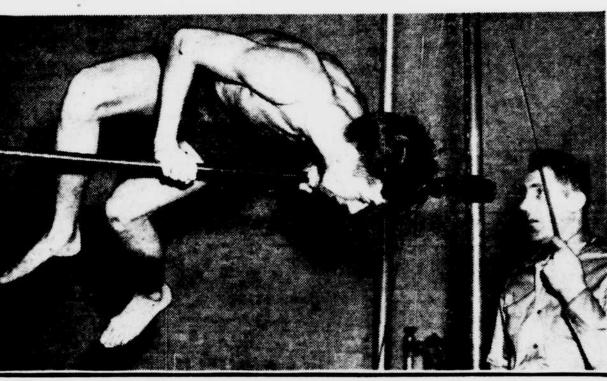
who is retiring. Col. Snow will

represent the Zoning Commission

on the council. Other members are

District Commissioners, and John

The petitioners told the



Going over the bar at 5 feet 8 inches is John Armiger as Sergt. George J. Uhrinak, Army instructor, looks on. -Star Staff Photos.

Plan Will Save \$500,000 In Collecting \$5 Auto Tax

Master Index and Mailing System Also to Eliminate Hiring of 2,500

A plan decided upon by the Treas- | sire to bid for the work a chance ury for collecting the \$5 use tax to to do so. be assessed against motor vehicle than half a million dollars on the 24, employe of the Federal Bureau collection cost, which was estimated same time avoid the necessity of hiring about 2,500 temporary em-

ployes to handle the work. This was disclosed today in a decision by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren approving the Treasury program under which commercial concerns will compile a master index of vehicle owners in the United States and at the same time mail out applications to all persons on the list who will be required to get stickers or tags to affix to their cars -or boats-signifying that the tax has been paid.

The Treasury estimates that 28,-000,000 owners of 32,000,000 motor vehicles must pay the tax, which was included in the defense revenue measure passed a few weeks ago. Facing difficulty in obtaining adequate registration records from State agencies, the Treasury advised the controller general that Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District two concerns in Detroit and Chiice, would be sold to the Govern- during the regular office hours. The zoning authorities the apartment any other concern that might de- center's history.

A copy of the card index will be furnished each internal revenue colowners Februray 1 will save more lector to enable local offices to check up on delinquents and thereby facilitate collections in the respective districts. The applications are due to go to the taxpayer in January. For the Treasury to have done the work which it is now proposed to let out on contract not only would have necessitated additional employment but also would have raised a space problem in many instances, the controller general was advised.

Employment Center Plans Night Hours

Because of the heavy demand for workers here, especially for women in retail department stores, the commercial and professional office of the District Employment Center, 808 E street N.W., will be open between 6 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning next week, it was announced today. Edwin W. Jones, director of the bers of Congress and a State Decenter, said the arrangement was

Mr. Jones said he anticipates a

War Sends Price of Canaries and Bird Seed Soaring

types bred in the United States for color, song and feather characteristics. There are also Pekin nightingales, butterfly finches, siskins, St. Helena waxbills, paradise whidahs from Australia with

14-inch tails and many others. Included this year are some interesting hybrids bred from canaries and siskins. The hybrids are themselves productive and breeders hope to evolve from Doodle' bird at home. them a red canary type.

"Yankee Doodle" Bird.

Among the exhibitors is E. M. Jameson of 1237 W street S.E., a Navy Yard employe, who devotes his off hours to breeding and training canaries. He trained the bird which once was booked on the radio to sing "Yankee This bird has long Doodle."

since passed away, but Mr. Jameson has a successor coming along. "Why didn't you bring him to

the show?" he was asked. "Well, I'll tell you. That bird sings only when he gets good and ready. But people's don't understand his whims. They would think he was a fake unless he sang every time they asked him. I get so tired explaining this to the crowds that I left the 'Yankee

Other breeders with rare birds on display included Frank J. Jefferson, former president of the canary club, of 22 South Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., and John H. Rosson of 1203 North Herndon | Robert O. Clouser, representing the street, Arlington, Va. The show will continue tomorrow from 10 Nolen, jr., representing the National a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday Capital Park and Planning Commisfrom 2 pm to 10 pm

Tells Construction Industry Materials Will Be Allocated Donald M. Nelson, Federal pri-

Nelson Pledges

End of Confusion

Over Priorities

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orities director, assured the construction industry today of the Government's intent to eliminate 'confusion" associated with priorities by substituting a system of allocations on strategic defense materials. Addressing the closing session of

the Construction Industry Conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nelson said it was the aim of the Office of Production Management eventually "to put this thing on a basis so that we know approximately how much the armed services are going to need each month and we know on what rate industry will be able to operate with the material that will be left, so that that can be properly allocated to it by the Division of Civilian Supply working with us, and enable us to get back on a somewhat even keel again."

Mr. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, said he did not know how quickly the change could be made, warning against getting any "false hope" about the consequences to present-day business but declared that "we are at work on it."

Intent on Beating Hitler. Reviewing the need for restrictions of strategic amterials under the 'defense economy, Mr. Nelson

said O. P. M.'s efforts have always been "in the interest of national defense, the health or safety of the people," adding that "it is our desire and earnest endeavor" to eliminate "the tremendous amount of confusion" that has resulted in the national economy. "When the demand for materials

becomes greater than the supply the whole method of priorities certificates will not work, because it won't necessarily get you the material," Mr. Nelson declared. "Certainly a manufacturer,

contractor or anybody else can only do business on something he has, not on a piece of paper or promise, and some day in the far distant future he may get it. That is why our whole thinking, in order to simplify the system, is to go straight to allocations.

He said the allocation system would include the Army and Navy as well as everybody else, but added tem that I or any others have anything to do with that will deny the Army and the Navy anything they need for national defense or to be blunt, that may be needed anywhere to lick Mr. Hitler."

Panel Discussion Held. After Mr. Nelson's talk a panel M. chiefs answering questions from

Preparation of a plan for transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy was urged by David C. Prince, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the conference's annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Expressing hope that the war will have ended by 1946, Mr. Prince asserted that such a plan "should contemplate progressively higher standards of living, brought about by full employment.

Richard J. Gray, acting president of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, another speaker at the dinner, made a plea for "a full measure of co-operation" between labor and management in the building industry. Mr. Gray pointed out that the

1,500,000 building craftsmen in the A. F. of L. had "given their pledges through their unions to make their utmost contribution to the Nation's defense.

W. M. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of day were granted their petition for America, told the conference yesterday afternoon that "the record rezoning of the area, which will of the industry on defense projects block construction of a proposed is a modern miracle, unequaled in \$700,000 apartment at Sixteenth and the world's history.'

After a closed session the Zoning Boy Knitter Wins Medal

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 (AP).-The Commission announced approval of American Red Cross awarded a servthe change in zoning of the area ice medal for outstanding efficiency from 60-foot A residential to 40-foot with yarn and needles to a volunteer A restricted. The matter had been knitter for Britain. The recipient was a boy-Kenneth Feldhaus, 17. considered at two previous commis-He learned to knit from a book, resion sessions and action deferred versing the directions because he is pending further study. The citizens left-handed.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll November, 1941

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Economy Urged

In Montgomery

Dr. William P. Walker

Speaks in Brookings

Warning that present debt figures

for Montgomery County (Md.) "show

the amber light of caution," Dr

William Paul Walker, University of

Maryland economist, urged county

officials to embark on a four-point

economy program in order to ap-

proach a "real" pay-as-you-go basis.

His talk was the fourth in a series

sponsored on Thursday nights at

the Rockville High School by a

county-wide group organized to

sponsor the study of the Brookings

Institution report on the county gov-

Although admitting that the size

of the county debt might be a mat-

ter of cerious concern if it were

not for the "relatively high average

income" of its residents. Dr. Walker

said that the people of Montgomery

County "might well heed the warn-

Economies Urged. The wise course for the county

commissioners during the next few

"Fix a tax rate that will pay off

"Be extremely conservative in

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"Bring about all possible econo-

whose term exceeds the life of the

mies in government administration

consistent with efficiency so that,

be reduced within the next few

years without resort to debt refund.

Failure of the county to assess

property at its full valuation did

much to pile up the county's in-

debtedness, the speaker empha-

"While the direct debt of the

county was advancing almost stead-

ily from year to year," he said, "the

assessed value of the real and per-

sonal property, until 1939, increased

Reassessment Favored.

In fact, Dr. Walker continued, a

decrease occurred in the amount of

taxes levied between 1932 and 1935.

forcing the county to embark on a

ing or to the funding of deficits."

possible, taxes on property may

authorizing any new public improve-

ments that involve bond issues, es-

pecially long-time bond issues.

all debt as it matures and meet all

ing on the question of debt.'

years, he said, would be:

current expenses in full.

improvement

only a little.'

To Cut Debt

Study Series

Road Policy Of Federation Is Questioned

County Maintenance Stand Explained in Talk by Carson

The advisability of returning to the old system of highway maintenance by the county as against the present setup in which the State Roads Commission repairs the highways was questioned last night by William A. Carson, chairman of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, in addressing the monthly meeting of the county Federation of Citizens' As-

The federation had just reiterated its stand on the issue by approving the motion of its Roads Committee chairman, John Riggles of the Seabrook Citizens' Association, calling for a return to the old system. Mr. Carson, whose talk began a series by county officials explaining problems in county government, pointed out that the county has no machinery for the repair of its highways and that two maintenance stations at opposite ends of the county requiring separate sets of machinery and forces of labor would be needed. He estimated the cost of such establishments at between \$200,000 and \$250,000. State Roads Commission supervision and its engineer would have to be employed,

Complaints about the work done by the State Roads Commission, and particularly about the repairs dios, pianos, canteen, showers; open it has failed to make, have been at all times. widespread in the county recently and have been frequently echoed in the meetings of the Board of

Backs Higher Home Limit.

ment will be asked by the federation p.m. Sunday. to raise the \$6,000 ceiling on new homes. Daniel Greene, delegate of Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., the Queens Chapel Citizens' Asso- library, writing desks, table tennis, ciation, introduced the motion, Mr. pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasi-Greene's motion calls for a ceiling um; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every of \$8,000 where land and labor costs day

ing was discussed at length by Mr. table tennis, gymnasium, games, Carson. Last year, he said, the re- writing desks, swimming, phonobate to the county by the State graph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun-Roads Commission was approxi- day through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. mately \$132,000, of which 50 per cent was retained by the State commission to be added to the new roads construction fund. Of the remaining ing alleys. \$65,000, \$29,000 was rebated to the incorporated towns in the county. he said. The county has a total of 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. about 591 miles of county roads and 191 miles of State roads, he added. All money used by the commissioners to repair roads must come from

the gasoline tax rebate, he said. The commissioners this year have asked for the full impounded fund, amounting to \$78,000. Mr. Carson said, revealing that plans call for about 20 miles of roads during 1942 and 1943, at a cost of \$39,000 each

Gives Praise to Orem.

Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, was praised by Mr. Carson, who said the school board under Mr. Orem had worked Twelfth and Fourteenth streets Mr. Carson called the school problem "acute" and pointed out the difficulties of educating rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., tocounty children without proper morrow night, 8 o'clock: hostesses. equipment. An application for Federal funds to provide additional and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, school buildings and equipment has 9 o'clock. been rejected, Mr. Carson said he understood. Federal officials have decided, he said, that Government hostesses. workers in the county are not defense workers within the meaning of the Lanham Act.

Luis Granados, chairman of the federation's County Affairs Committee, who introduced the speaker, led the informal discussion which followed Mr. Carson's talk. New member associations in the

federation will be credited on their 1942 dues if they join the federation now, it was voted on a motion by

The West Lanham Hills Citizens' Association and the Clearwood Citizens' Association were admitted to membership.

Second Youth Faces Court In Assault Murder

By the Associated Press. LOVINGSTON, Va., Nov. 7.-A Dinner, dancing and games, sponspecial Nelson County Circuit Court sored by Foundry Methodist Church, jury was impaneled here today for Letts Building, Sixteenth and P the trial of Charles T. Johnson, jr., o'clock. 19. colored, on a charge of murder of Gladys Mae Tyree, 18, Appomat- sponsored by Service Club of St. tox High School senior.

Johnson, brought here from the Lynchburg Jail, in an armored State police car, pleaded innocent when arraigned Saturday.

Evidence in the case of William Henry Diggs, colored, also 19, facing a charge of murder of the girl, was here yesterday. He waived jury

Attorneys' arguments in the Diggs' ease were deferred until after compleaded innocent. The body of Miss Tyree was found

in woods near her home at Glad- ing Along," Earle Theater, Thirstone the morning of October 19. teenth and E streets N.W., Sunday She had been strangled and criminally assaulted.

Diggs told the court that he helped Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, Johnson drag the screaming girl meet into the woods, but denied any Marines' part in the attack.

Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Cory Head Yule Seal Sales

The appointment of Mrs. William Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Dahl as Montgomery County chair- Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, man of the Maryland Tuberculosis 4 o'clock. Association sale of Christmas seals, Baltimore today by Henry F. Baker, facilities.



TAG DAY IN SILVER SPRING-The Silver Spring (Md.) Public Health Lay Committee and the board of managers of the Silver Spring Health Center tomorrow will sponsor a tag day to raise funds for construction of a health center. Lacy Shaw, park commissioner, is shown buying the first tag from Miss Barbara Smith (left) and Miss Elizabeth Denham. -Star Staff Photo.



ington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth

Open house, games and outings,

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small

charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia,

Congregation, 822 . Eighth street

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and

Christian Science-Third, Thir-

Presbyterian-New York Avenue

Congregational-First, Tenth and

Christian-National City, Four-

teenth street at Thomas Circle N.W.

LODGING.

Recreational Leave Area, on Vir-

ginia side of the Memorial Bridge.

ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED

SERVICE MEN.

Dance, "Jimmy Jones" night Y.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow.

from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday,

from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities

Open house, Phyllis Wheatley

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A.,

Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social.

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July

N.W., tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Anacostia Bridge.

Sunday morning.

Sailors and Marines'

Arlington Recreation Center, Sun-

day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

various denominations:

Catholic - St. Patrick's.

street between F and G N.W.

Eighth and L streets N.W.

teenth and L streets N.W.

1301 New York avenue N.W.

streets N.W.

G streets N.W.

Y. M. C

Soldiers,

noon, 2 o'clock.

SERVICE CLUBS.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, ra-

National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., library, table tennis, games, phonograph, piano, radios, writing desks, checking service, showers, refreshments; open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. The Office of Production Manage- to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7

National Catholic Community

Jewish Community Center, Six-The present system of road repair- | teenth and Q streets N.W., library, Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W.,

swimming, gymnasium, games, bowlphonograph, piano, writing desks, magazines, shower; open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K

streets N.W., library, table tennis, piano, phonograph, writing tables, games; open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENT. Dance, sponsored by Women's

Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8 o'clock. Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Con-

gregation, Sixth and I streets N.W. 8:15 o'clock tonight. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between

NW: tomorrow night, 8 o'clock

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock;

Dance, National Catholice Community Service Club, "Sadie Hawkins" night, 918 Tenth street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, of Y. M. C. A. also open to serv-

light refreshments. Dance, Jewish Community Center, "Sadie Hawkins" night, Sixteenth W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. and Q streets N.W., tomorrow night

Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., tomorrow

night, 9 o'clock. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service. Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church. Connecticut

avenue and N street N.W. streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30

Dinner, followed by square dance, John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock; 50 cents charge.

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight, Sight-seeing tour, followed by

picnic, sponsored by Metropolitan taken before Judge Edward Meeks Presbyterian, Christ Episcopal and First Methodist Churches, meet at First street and Maryland avenue N. E. tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock Outdoor program, campfire and pletion of the Johnson trial. Diggs picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A.,

tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock. Variety show auditions, "Marchmorning, 11 o'clock.

by Auxiliary Sight-seeing tour, at Soldiers, Sailors and Club, Sunday morning, 10 o'clock.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday night,

6 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital and of Mrs. E. N. Cory of Prince | Service Men's Club, tomorrow night Georges County, was announced in 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refresh-The annual seal sale will start ments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Senate Group's **Final Rent Bill Action Slated**

Committee to Meet Monday to Consider **Tentative Changes**

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Senate District Committee will take final action early next week on the House-approved rent control bill, Chairman McCarran announced today. A meeting for this purpose probably will be held Monday.

The measure was indorsed by the committee late yesterday, subject to ratification of a series of tentatively-approved changes which included elimination of the Patman amendment, tacked on in the House. These changes, to be considered further at the next meeting, would: 1. Require that the rent administrator appointed by the Commissioners be confirmed by the Senate, in the same manner as presidential nominations are handled.

2. Make appointments on the staff of the administrator conditioned upon approval of the Com-

3. Authorize the administrator, in fixing hotel rates, to make allowance for increases or decreases in

operating expenses since last Janu-

Would Require Reports. 4. Direct the administrator to file a report with Congress semi-an-Variety show, sponsored by Wash- nually.

Action of the committee was and Eye streets N.W., Sunday after- taken at a brief executive session following a two-hour public hearing during which vigorous protests were made against the Patman amendment, which provided that rents be adjusted on the basis of the investment value of property.

The committee also rejected an Chapel music, light organ music, amendment suggested at the hear-Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus ing by Representative Dewey Christ of Latter Day Saints, Six- Republican, of Illinois, which would teenth street and Columbia road allow a 10 per cent increase in the January 1 level of rents for houses Photographic laboratory, National or multiple apartments rentitng for Catholic Community Service Club, \$50 or less per month. Mr. Dewey opened to service men for their use, explained such a provision would protect owners of low rental accommodations against losses from possible vacancies. Following are locations of near

This suggested change was opdowntown churches, representing posed by Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of O. P. M., and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association, both Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth of whom pointed out that people in the lowest salary groups houses and apartments renting for \$50 or less, and any increase in Hebrew - Washington Hebrew rentals would constitute a decided hardship on them. The amendment relating to hotels

Episcopal-Church of the Ascen- was suggested by Joseph C. Mc-1201 Massachusetts avenue Garraghy, representing the Washington Hotel Association.

Opposed by Borders.

Mr. Borders opposed the suggested amendment. He declared the administrator already had been given power in the bill "to do what the hotel men want done." He argued that the change would merely inject into the bill "special language and consideration.

Author of the tentatively approved amendment requiring that the rent administrator selected by the Commissioners meet the approval of the Senate was not revealed. It was said, however, that Senator Mc-Carran will be advised there is no legal precedent for such a procedure; and there are indications the Residents Profest amendment will be removed.

Opponents of the Patman amend-Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. ment included Mr. Borders, Chair-A., 901 Rhode Island avenue man Randolph of the House District Committee, E. Barrett Prettyman, representing organized real estate interests; Commissioner John Silver Spring Area M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., Russell Young and Harry S. Wender first vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Chaos Foreseen. Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Borders said the amendment would make the rent-control plan totally unworkable. The former further declared it would lead to the chaos that existed in Washington during the rent-control era following the Lodging facilities, Banneker Field- World War. He also pointed out it house, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation would force a tenant to go to the Camp on the Anacostia side of the expense of having a property valued a proceeding that would be costly Religious services, First Baptist and involve a long delay before a Church, Twenty-seventh street and reasonable rental could be deter-Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury mined on the basis of, investment Methodist, Eleventh and K street value

Final witnesses before the com-NW.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 mittee preceding the executive ses-New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth sion were Arthur Waller, of the Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Group church par- Federation of Civic Associations, ties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock and Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Federal Workers.

Mr. Walter testified that the Federation had approved the rent-control bill as it came out of the House District Committee, but had not given consideration since to the Patman amendment

A change in the bill to give the President instead of the Commissioners authority to appoint the rent administrator was urged by Mr. Brown. He also requested that a provision be written into the measure requiring all appointments to the rent control agency be made without discrimination as to race, creed or color.

Mr. Brown said colored persons generally are the greatest sufferers from high rents.

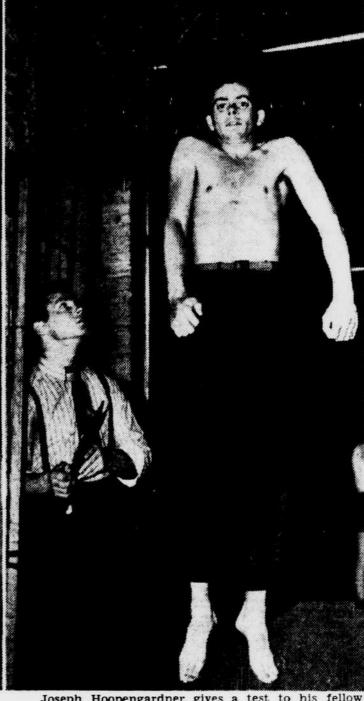
Interscholastic Press Meets at Lexington By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 7.-Delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University met today to begin a series of discussions on newspaper and magazine writing and to hear the first of several addresses. The speaker at the opening session was David L. Cohn, author. The delegates will hear addresses tonight by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, and Richard C. Hottelet, foreign

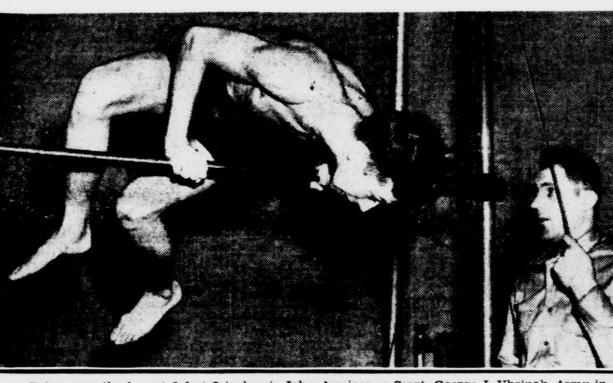
opening of the 15th annual Virginia County Building on the application basis that it might prove an open- Intercollegiate Press Association of James W. Gill, attorney for the ing wedge for industrial development versing the directions because he is



-A program of compulsory physical education is planned next year for men students at the University of Maryland. Here Richard Eck of Washington does the rope climb as tests are started immediately for R. O. T. C. students.



Joseph Hoopengardner gives a test to his fellow student, Jack N. Libby, on "jump and touch" game. The university R. O. T. C. is conducting its tests to determine if R. O. T. C. students equal standards of the Physical Education Department. Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, announced plans for compulsory physical training after taking note of the large number of selective service rejections.



Going over the bar at 5 feet 8 inches is John Armiger as Sergt. George J. Uhrinak, Army in--Star Staff Photos. structor, looks on.

Zoning Change in

General Off-Street Parking Aim in Reclassification, Attorney Explains

Opposition to the application of Paul D. Taggart, attorney for Albert .. Rodgers, owner, asking for reclassification from residential A to 2. E. Brooks Lee's subdivision to Silver Spring, was voiced by a num-ber of res jents of the area at a hearing yetterday at the County Building in Silver Spring.

William F. McKenna, attorney acted as spokesman for the opponents. He challenged the propriety of the advertisement of the nearing, declaring the notice referred to streets which do not now

Mr. McKenna said the property is in an area surrounded on all sides by maximum income limit. residences and that covenants running with the land stipulate that it be used for homes exclusively. He presented a petition signed by 38 names asking the commissioners to deny the application

Off-Street Parking Planned. Others who spoke against the proposed rezoning were Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mrs. L. C. Leasure. Speaking in behalf of the rezoning, Mr. Taggart denied that the site is to be used for the parking of refuse trucks, but said it would be

the plat on record and still on the street corners. Mr. Taggart contended the residential section in that area is surrounded almost entirely by apartment, industrial and commercial obtain qualified workers for the they stopped along Baltimore boulezoning, and eventually will all be in available jobs.' that classification.

used in the advertisement are on

Other Hearings Held. T. Simpson, owners, asking for re- experts. classification from residential A to He reported the service placed but did deny assaulting her. They in Kensington. Alhough the Maryland-National States.

Capital Park and Planning Commision had received a letter from idential A to industrial E of a tract the Kensington Town Council pro- of land lying to the north of prop-

Ruling May Oust 300 Families From Greenbelt Families with total incomes 25 per cent higher than the maximum for

Assault Charges entrance to Greenbelt, Md., will be required to move in order to make room for those with lower incomes. under a ruling released yesterday by Mason Barr, director of the Department of Agriculture Resettlement Division.

Estimates were that about 300 families might be affected but no definite number can be determined until reports of all family incomes commercial D of lots 13 and 14, block are obtained. Residents of the Greenbelt community have been asked to furnish income reports by January 1. Any families forced to vacate by

the new order will be given until March 31 to secure other living ac- of Philadelphia; Francis Bower, 32, comodations, according to present plans. Officials of the Farm Security Administration, which controls the project, said that about 1.300 families are now on the waiting list to secure homes in Greenbelt and that most of them were below the

Maryland Seeks Skilled **Labor From Other States**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- Maryland's shortage of skilled laborers is so serious the State Employment Steckline, Robert Freund, Mrs. C. C. Service has called on other States and Frank Hall. "for several thousand additional workers. "The Employment Service is in-

used for general off-street parking. of the State to obtain workers," said ants on meeting in a tavern near He said that the old street names D. L. B. Fringer, service director. "But in spite of the conscientious of the proprietor, Thomas Barkley. efforts employes are making to break Mr. Barkley, called by the defense, down their jobs into lower skills and told the court they were creating to utilize all of our local labor re- a scene by "hugging and kissing." sources, it is becoming increasingly

in Maryland jobs before going out

Baltimore defense industries especially, Mr. Fringer said, face an when the car stopped and the men The commissioners also held a acute shortage of skilled labor, were not watching. hearing in Silver Spring on the ap- particularly for machine tool operaplication of Kenneth W. and Celia tors, shipyard workers and technical car, owned by Shroeder, and did not

residential Z zone of a site on 6,120 Maryland workers last month, said she finally ran away and they Mitchel street west of Fawcett street, 562 fewer than in September, with returned to camp. 290 persons brought in from other Boy Knitter Wins Medal

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 7 (P) testing the application, no opponents erty of Bradley road occupied by the ice medal for outstanding efficiency Representatives from 29 colleges in appeared at the hearing.

Virginia and the District of Columbia Specialty Co.

A third hearing was held by the bia are expected here today for the commissioners in the Bethesda Com owner, asking for rezoning from res- in a nearby residential area.

5 Soldiers Acquitted

By. Maryland Jury of

Men Returned to Camp;

Upper Marlboro Panel

Deliberates One Hour

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov.

acquitted here yesterday of charges

of criminal assault after a jury had

The men. Thomas Amato, 21, of

Cleveland; William Greenjack, 23,

of Philadelphia; Cyril Becht, 32, of

Philadelphia, and Lee Schroeder, 26,

of Baltimore, were all indicted on

three counts of criminal assault, at-

tempted criminal assault, and as-

sault and battery on a 17-year-old

Virginia girl near Berwyn late last

August. The verdict was not guilty

The men were released and re-

turned to camp after spending al-

most three months in the county

jail. Army officials were reported to

have agreed to restore them to their

The girl testified that she was

vard after leaving the tavern. Her

companion said she had run away

The men admitted stopping the

deny making advances to the girl,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 (AP).-The

American Red Cross awarded a serv-

left-handed.

organizations and ratings. They

on all counts.

deliberated the case one hour.

program of refunding its maturing obligations. "If the county had systematically reassessed property and had levied taxes high enough to meet obligations as they matured, there

would have been less need for refuning bonds," he declared. This failure to pay off maturing indebtedness, he emphasized, was an important factor in the county debt increase from \$5,990,000 in 1930

to \$11,720,000 in 1940. He concluded by telling his audience that "citizens can profitably give serious consideration to the findings and suggestions of the Brookings Institution. . . Time and study will play an important part in revealing the wisdom of

such recommendation." Thomas Kelly, former judge of the Orphans' Court at Rockville, presided at the meeting. Next Thursday night Daniel T. Selko of the Brookings staff will discuss the county's revenue system.

The Rev. W. I. Campbell Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Darnestown (Md.) Presbyterian Church for its pastor, the Rev. William Irwin Campbell, who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Walter F. Wolf of Arlington, Va., moderator of the Washington City Presbytery. Assisting Mr. Wolf, will be the Rev. George H. Bucher of Pitts--Five Fort Meade privates were burgh, who will deliver the sermon;

the Rev. William T. Gover of Gaithersburg, Md.; the Rev. Gustavus G. Kundahl of Neelsville, Md., and the Rev. James P. Kerr of Boyds, Md. Dr. Campbell held two pastorates in the Washington Presbytery. From 1913 to 1919 he was pastor of the Sherwood Church and returned in 1936 when he became pastor of the Darnestown Church. He twice held the office of moderator of the Wash-

in 1940, and was moderator of three other Presbyteries. His ministry extended over 43 years. He attended the Columbian Law School, now George Washington University, as well as Princeton University and Theological Seminary. Following admission to the District bar, he practiced law here for several years and was granted several

ington City Presbytery, the last time

patents for inventions. were represented by Brice Clagett Mrs. Abbie Matilda Fay Testimony of the complaining wit-Dies in 101st Year ness and her girl companion, placed

By the Associated Press on the stand by State's Attorney WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. terested in placing Maryland citizens Gwynn Bowie, agreed except for Abbie Matilda Fay, who was in her minor differences with the defend-101st year, died yesterday at Hackwood Farm, the home of her only Berwyn, and leaving at the request

son, Logan R. Fay, near here. She registered and voted the first time at the age of 96. She was born December 26, 1841, in New York State, but had lived many years with her son. Her husband was the late Logan R. Fay of New York.

Arlington Begins 250th Day Without

Traffic Death Arlington County, today began its 250th day without a traffic fatality. Two deaths from accidents

were recorded early this year, but none has occured since March 2. Fifty accidents were reported

in the county during October, with 24 persons injured, Police There were 536 arrests, of which during October.

November 24.

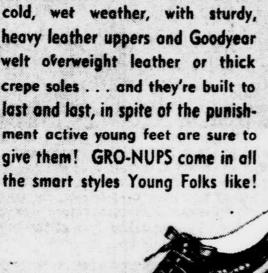
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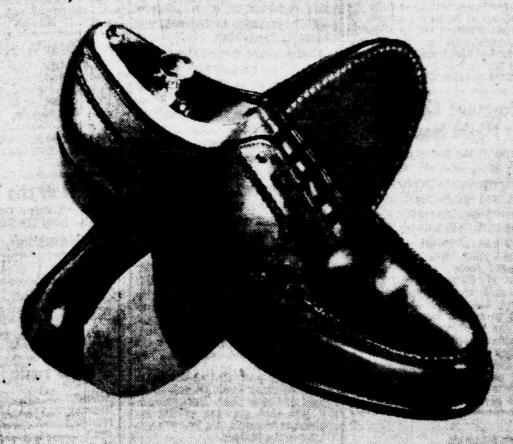
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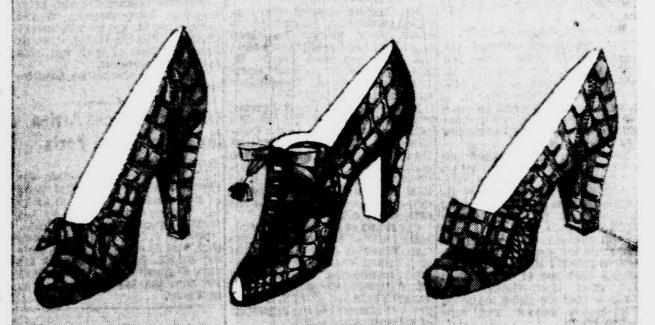


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Busy Times Make Luncheon More Popular Than Ever For Capital Entertaining

M. Henry-Haye Host at Embassy; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis Hostess After Review at Sulgrave Club

No matter how busy all these defense workers are they have to stop for lunch-so most hosts and hostesses have taken advantage of this fact to make the luncheon hours more popular and entertaining than ever. The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, had a dozen guests at the Embassy yesterday, and all but one couple had to hasten off soon as liquers were served in order to keep some business appointments. The Ambassador has completed an exchange of property on Sixteenth street which was owned by the French republic for a lot next door to the Embassy. The staff had often feared that their beautiful view might be ruined some day by erection of a building on this ground.

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, wife of the former Assistant Attorney General, was hostess at luncheon today at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes and Mrs. O. W. McNeese. Unfortunately Mrs.

had as their guests at luncheon yes-

terday Mr. and Mrs. John Fahs of

Senator and Mrs. Pepper will leave

the middle of the week, the Senator

Mrs. Philip F. Clancy also was a

luncheon hostess yesterday, enter-

of Puerto Rico, who, with her fam-

Rena Taylor, Miss Pilar Revelo, Mrs.

James Hammond, Mrs. Kenneth

Romney, Mrs. Harry Holland of Lon-

don, who is the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Tiller; Mrs. Hilda von Stockum

Marlin, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs.

Arthur Clarendon Smith and Mrs.

A highlight of today's social

gatherings will be at the Soviet Em-

bassy where the Charge d'Affaires

anniversary of the great October

among them being the tea which

at 2339 S street, which they re-

The Second Secretary of the Bra-

zilian Embassy and Senhora de

Gouthier were hosts late yesterday

afternoon when they entertained in-

Mrs. George Renchard, Mme. Paulo Sampaio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. Denis Smith, Mrs.

Claude Pepper, Miss Elaine Darling-

ton and many others from both of ficial and residential circles.

Come tomorrow.

SATURDAY 1 P.M.

LUNCHEON

FASHION SHOW

Fashion Commentator: HELENE KRAVADZE of The Evening Star

Pall Mall Room

Brazilian Secretary

Entertains Informally.

Randolph Hopkins.

having several speaking engage

ington for a few days.

ments for Armistice Day.

Mrs. Philip Clancy

Luncheon Hostess.

Keyes is ill and was unable to attend . the luncheon which followed the re-Darling and Miss Luella Chase, sister Mrs. McNeese at her weekly review of the hostess. at the Sulgrave Club this morning. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper

Luncheon was served in the ballroom, where the table had low mounds of chrysanthemums in autumn shades mingled with autumn | Jacksonville, Fla., who are in Washleaves which also were sprayed about the table. The flowers and leaves came from Rippon Lodge, the today for Florida to attend the Florancestral home of Mr. Ellis, over- ida-Georgia football game tomorrow looking the Potomac at Dum- They will remain in the South until

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone

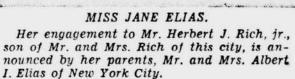
Ranking Guest at Luncheon. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was the ranking guest at the luncheon and others there were Mrs. Stanley F. Reed. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Daniel ily, is spending the winter in Wash-C. Roper, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Clancy Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. James E. Wat- Mrs. Theodore Tiller, and was asson, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sisted by Mrs. Tiller. Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. F. M. Dillard. Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Emlyn Knight Davies and her sister, Mrs. Rebekah Knight Cochran of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Charles H. March. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Mc-Ceney Werlich, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Soviet Embassy Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Robert To Mark Anniversary. Vedder Fleming, Mrs. William Livingston Crounse, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. John C. Runkle, and Mme. Gromyko will receive with Mrs. Woodson P. Houghton, Mrs. Mme. Oumansky to celebrate the William E. Wood, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. R. R. Sayers. Countess Cassini, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Clarence L. Miller, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Alva B. Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Hopkins, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Grace Burton, Miss mittee of International Students' Elizabeth Howry, Miss Betty Hynes,



MRS. WALTER RAYMOND BLUNDON.

The former Miss Rita Virginia Smith, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Smith, and her recent marriage took place in Eldbrooke Methodist Church. -Underwood & Underwood







MISS MARY ELIZABETH TILGHMAN. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, has announced her engagement to Mr. Elliott Johnstone Dent, jr., son of Col. Elliott Johnstone Dent. The wedding will take place after -Hessler Photo. Christmas.

By the Way—

taining in honor of Mrs. Marro Julia New York is a thrilling place to be in just now, with the shop windows already fairly bursting with Christmas goodies, beautiful fur coats and brilliant jewels, sheer lacy and beruffled lingerie, and toys so ington and has an apartment at amazing and fascinating that even the grown-ups stop to stare and wonder. We arrived election night to find a crowded and excited city. gave her party in the home of her Down several side streets we noticed great blazing bonfires, right in the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and middle of the streets! "What," we asked the taxi driver, "goes on?" 'Oh, it's just an election night celebration," he answered. "The kids start those fires, but the fire department soon puts them out!" And soon is Other guests included Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. right! Those fire engines were everywhere at once—the fires of very short duration. John Kee, Mrs. Helen Moodie, Mrs.

Yesterday lunching at the Louis XIV Restaurant we saw a lot of familiar faces. Mrs. Ormand Lawson-Johnson (whose daughter is Mrs. John Hamilton) was there. She looked pretty and fresh and piquant in her smart black frock with a mink jacket and a tiny mink hat to match. "We're going to stop and spend the night with the Hamiltons at their farm in Paoli," we told her.

Also at lunch was Elinor Guthire Neff, who used to live in Washington, went to school at the Warrenton Country School, and now has a very important job on Harper's Bazaar and only comes to Washington on little hurried trips when she dashes down to see her mother and step father, Gen. and Mrs. David Brainard. She looked like a picture right out of Harper's herself, in a black wool dress with her lovely black hair done up in front in softly curled bangs, her little red hat perched far back on her head and her gloves the same red as the hat.

Grover Whalen was there, too, with a party of friends, and so was revolution. There are numerous Henry May--who always seems to be everywhere. The Kenneth Jenkins other parties on today's calendar, and the William Doellers were all lunching together—they came up for Little Church in the Garden at a few days of shopping and fun.

Mrs. Roosevelt is giving this after-At cocktail time we saw Mrs. Lee Bouvier, who has so many friends Richards officiated. noon for the United States Comin the Capital and is coming down this winter for a visit, she says. She's formerly a member of the staff of just moved from her old apartment on Gracie Square to a new one on here are several dinners on tonight's calendar, among them Eighty-sixth street. It's terribly attractive—duplex, with a huge open koma Park, and his son grew up in being that which Associate Justice fireplace in the drawing room and a little entrance hall all its own with Takoma Park and later went to William O. Douglas will give for stairs leading to the bedrooms upstairs. Mrs. Francis Garvan is living California, where he completed his a group of men. The former Second in the apartment on Park avenue which Janet owns—having leased it course in the College of Medical Secretary of the United States Lega- now for several years. Which reminds us, that Hope and Pat Garvan tion in Guatemala and Mrs. John M. have a little daughter. They're living out on Long Island and Hope's Cabot, who recently came here from father, Robert Jackson, is with them, too. The baby, we hear, is a Guatemala City, will entertain at dinner this evening in their house darling, and every one, including "Grandpa," is mad about her.

Coming back to the Hampshire House to change for dinner, who should we see but Mrs. Charles Parker Stone who was on her way to dine here. She looked very fine and chic and New Yorkish -with her hair in bangs, too.

Young Pauline Curtis is at the Hampshire House now, staying in her mother's apartment. Her mother (Mrs. John Gross) arrives tomorrow with Mr. Gross from Bethlehem-we hope, before we leave. Pauline has a very attractive friend, Sheila Page, staying with her until after Thanksgiving when she'll join her parents in

formally in their home on Le Roy Later on in the evening we ran into even more people we knew-The hostess were a black frock Hugh Auchincloss and Mrs. Emery Sands and Mrs. Howell Howard, who embroidered with sequins which used to live in Dayton and now has a heavenly house on Sutton place. matched the collar of the dress. Sen- She spent most of her summer in Wyoming, she said, on Hope Williams' ranch, which is just next to Mrs. Hendricks Eustis'.

hora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, was among the New York, it seems, is just as crowded as Washington-the theaters guests, and others were Mr. Justice the shops, the restaurants and most of all the night clubs—but such fun! Frank Murphy, Baron and Baroness We shall hate to leave it tomorrow, but we're looking forward to seeing Stackelberg, Col. and Mrs M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey,

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Mary Tilghman To Be Married to E. J. Dent, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Tilghman has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, to Mr. Elliott Johnstone Dent, jr., son of Col. Elliott

Johnstone Dent. Miss Tilghman made her debut in Washington a few years ago. She is a graduate of Rosemont College and attended school in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Dent is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the firm of Sterret The wedding will take place

Miss Garvin Wed To Dr. Davenport

after Christmas

Announcement has been received of the wedding October 16 of Miss Elizabeth M. Garvin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Garvin of San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Donald J. Davenport, the son of Mrs. Davenport of Los Angeles and the late Dr. Donald E. Davenport.

The wedding took place at the Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. H. M. J.

the Washington Sanitarium in Ta-Evangelists in Loma Linda in the

Mrs. Davenport is a graduate of the White Memorial School of Nursing in Los Angeles.

Dr. Davenport is associated with Dr. Charles A. Spier at 123 East Fifth street, Downey, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Davenport will make their home in that city.

Duncan K. Majors Occupy New Home

Brig. Gen. Duncan K. Major, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Major are at home in their new house. Barkley Crest, on Seminary road in Alexandria, which they re-

cently completed. Gen. and Mrs. Major gave their first party at Barkley Crest Saturday afternoon when they held a house warming to open their

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Parties for Brides-to-Be

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain at a buffet supper at her nome tonight for Miss Margaret Lansdowne, her flance, Mr. John Conway Hunt, and their attendants The party will follow a wedding rehearsal at 4:30 o'clock this after-

Yesterday Miss Kitty Hill entertained at tea for the engaged couple and they shared honors at the wienie and beer party given by Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin for Miss Lana Jelke and Miss Carryl Casselberry of Lake Forest, Ill., who will be in Miss Lansdown's bridal train to-

Miss Harriette Kenyon, another bride of tomorrow, was honor guest at a luncheon yesterday at the Army Navy Country Club, where Miss Matilda Boose was hostess. Miss Kenyon will be married to Lt. John Pegram Johnson, jr., of Richmond

She and her flance were honored last evening at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, jr. Today Miss Betty Rodrick was hostess at luncheon for Miss Kenyon and her attendants. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kenyon, will entertain at a rehearsal dinner at the Shoreham and tomorrow morning Mrs. William P. Rierson will give a breakfast at Toll House Tavern for the couple and their attendants.

Miss Sarah Esther Dyer, whose wedding to Mr. Hugh Catron Gracev will take place tomorrow evening was honored at a tea given vesterday by Mrs. Thomas Perrin and Mrs T N. Stewart. Today the bride's sister Miss Mary Dyer, entertained at luncheon for her at the Shoreham and tonight their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer will give the rehearsal dinner at their home. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams will entertain at a Southern breakfast for the bridal couple and the out-of-town guests tomorrow morning.

Miss Jane Elias To Wed Mr. Rich

gagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elias, to Mr. Herbert J. Rich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J.

Miss Elias attended Syracuse University and was graduated from the music for the ceremony, at New York University as well as the which the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. Miss Elias is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi, national sorority, and Mu Kappa Tau, hon-

orary advertising sorority Mr. Rich attended the University of Virginia and is a member of Phi fell into a circular train. Her full-Epsilon Pi and Pi Tau Pi, national fraternities.

The couple expect to be married seed pearls and orange blossoms, some time in the early spring and and she carried a white prayer book from which hung a white orchid will make their home in Washington.

Dr. Donald E. Davenport was Mrs. Blair to Leave For South Soon

Mrs Gist Blair and Miss Laura Blair, widow and daughter of Maj Blair, will leave shortly for the South, where they will spend the winter. Miss Blair, however, will be back for frequent visits with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Mont-

gomery Blair, jr. Mrs. Blair has leased her historic home at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue to the retiring United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick Sterling. Mrs. Sterling was here for a few days and has returned to Newport to close her house" there for the

Mr. Sterling will be succeeded as Minister to Sweden by Mr. Herschel V. Johnson.

Mrs. Hines Returns Mrs. Charlotte White Hines of Lyon Village has returned from New York, where she spent several ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowling, the month for another and perhaps days at the Waldorf-Astoria.



As department president of the women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Armstrong is giving much of her time to assure success to the annual Armistice Day Ball of the veterans. The ball will be given at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday evening, to raise funds to carry on relief work among disabled veterans and their families. Many prominent officials are sponsoring the event and will occupy boxes.

Weddings of Interest Miss Lois Thornton Becomes Bride of Mr. Richard Finiels

the scene of the marriage last The Rev. H. H. Hoyt officiated and Saturday of Miss Lois Mansfield the musical program was given by Mrs. Richard Bowling accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Elias of Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Robert by Mrs. Hoyt. New York City announce the en- Lee Thornton and the late Mr. The bride was given in marriage Thornton, to Mr. Richard O'Brien Finiels. White chrysanthemums, palms and ferns decorated the a corsage of yellow roses. church, and Mr. Walter Nash played

> Warner officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John J. Thornton, and she wore a gown of white slipper satin with long sleeves, basque waist and full skirt which length veil of tulle was held by a Mary Stuart cap with a cluster of

> and shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Leland C. McCallum, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and wore a deep rose chiffon gown trimmed in gold sequins. Her Juliet cap was of gold sequins and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Arthur R. Boulanger was best man for Mr. Finiels and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth R. Wertman and Mr. Stephen S. Kowal. A reception after the ceremony

for the two families and a few close friends was held at the home of the bride's mother Mr. and Mrs. Finiels left later for

New York, the bride wearing a soldier blue dress and tan coat with a reccoon collar, dubonnet accessories and a corsage of white orchids. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Mary Bowling Wed To Mr. Louis T. Duncan.

The La Plata (Md.) Church was fern for the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Aliene Bowling daugh-

St. Alban's Episcopal Church was, Thomas Duncan of Washington.

by her father and wore a brown dress with matching accessories and

Mrs. Herbert N. Redmond, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing a blue dress, black accessories and pink roses.

Mr. Herbert N. Redmond was best man and the ushers were Mr. Louis Martin of Issue, Md; Mr. George Bowling of Wicomico, Md. and Mr. Freddie Hardesty of New-

A reception for about 100 guests was held later at the home of the (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Canadian Legation Honors Visitor

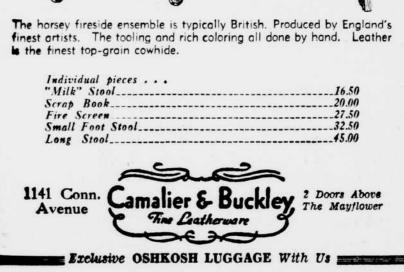
promptu reception yesterday afternoon, entertaining in honor of the Canadian Minister of Labor, Mr. Norman L. McLarthy, who headed the Canadian delegation to the International Labor Conference. The guests yesterday numbered about 200 and included members of other delegations to that conference.

Envoy Is Host

The Czecho-Slovak Minister, M. Vladimir Hurban, was host at dinner last evening to a company of men in honor of the Foreign Minister of the Czecho-Slovak government in London, M. Jan Masaryk, who was a decorated with chrysanthemums and delegate to the International Labor Conference, M. Masaryk will go to New York today for a short stay, but is expected to return here later in jr., of Faulkner, Md., and Mr. Louis a longer visit,







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Rally Is Told Of Women's Defense Role

Home Economics And Dietetic Units Hear Speakers

Defense activities in which women re participating were discussed by four speakers at an "all-out for defense" program presented at a joint District Branch, American Home Economics Association, and the Dietetic Association of the District.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary the American Red Cross; Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club; Miss Sybil Baker, director of community centers of the District. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, publicity director of Bundles for Britain, addressed the session, which was held

at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration, was among the

Miss Boardman Praises Response of Women.

Miss Boardman praised the response of American women to demands of the present emergency, declaring that so far as the production work of the Red Cross is concerned, chapters have been ready to knit, sew or wrap bandages as fast as material is available.

By the end of this month, she reported, 30,000 sweaters will be completed for soldiers of the United States in outlying posts and 40,000,-000 surgical dressings will be available whenever they are needed.

She emphasized the need of more donors for the blood plasma being stored for Army, Navy and civilian

Mrs. Tufty reviewed pending legislation of consumer interest, including price control, and Miss Baker discussed recreational facilities organized to meet the weekly influx of soldiers here.

Mrs. Smith's address on Bundles for Britain was supplemented by a recording of a broadcast entitled "Forty-four Coupons or What the English Woman Is Not Wearing" to illustrate what happens when clothing is rationed.

Open-Toe Shoes Declared Of No Use to Civilians.

Although used clothing for civilians is a special need at present. Mrs. Smith, in answer to a query, reported that open-toe shoes are not acceptable. In debris-filled streets, she explained, it is not wise to have toes exposed to glass.

Miss Bernice Burns, chairman of the Home Economics Women in Business, a section of the Home Economics Association, presided at ranged by the H. E. W. I. B.

the speakers' table with chairmen of sections in the former group. These included Miss Emma Byler, Mrs. George Patteson and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant.

Dr. Ramos Here

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso have as their guest the Minister of Defense of Cuba. Senor Domingo F. Ramos, who has been in Louisville, Ky., attending meetings of doctors.

Dr. Ramos will go to New York tomorrow to meet Senora de Ramos, at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Appleby who remained there during his trip has recently returned from England to Louisville. They will return to where he went to investigate food Cuba in a fortnight.

Journalist to Speak At Reunion Banquet In Residential Of Holton-Arms

Joseph C. Harsch of the foreign staff of the Christian Science Moni-Arms Alumnae Association tomor-row evening at the Mayflower Hotel as a feature of its 40th annual re-Veau, who was born Tuesday.

phis, Tenn.; Brice Clagett, a trustee of the school; Miss Frederika Hodder, principal of the school; Mrs. dinner meeting last night of the Frederic C. Laurence of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Sallie Lurton of the English department and Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, president of the

alumnae association. Several of the alumnae will entertain at teas and cocktail parties tomorrow afternoon for out-of-town friends and classmates, among them Mrs. Daniel Borden, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. William Mackall and Mrs. John Slidell. Out-of-town alumnae who will

attend the reunion include Mrs. John Michael of Baltimore, Miss Janie May Stokely of Newport, Tenn.; Mrs. R. Parker Kuhn, Mrs. Burnham Pettengill and Mrs. Millard S. Banks of New York; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Crenshaw of the Wendell Phillip Raine and Mrs. Lyle V. Beck of Philadelphia, Miss Martha Lamb of Smith College, Mrs. Linton Massey of Keswick, dance. Va.; Mrs. Lynn S. Hornor of Clarksburg. W. Va.; Miss Maggie Belle Wiltshire of Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Miss Leslie C. Smith of Bronxville; Mrs. Julian Robertson of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Jean Dickson of Kansas City: Mrs. Henry Sherrerd of Haddon Field, N. J., and the Misses Frances, Hilah and Mary White of Charlottesville, Va.

U. D. C. Unit to Hear Representative Priest

Representative J. Percy Priest of Nashville, Tenn., will be guest speaker at the 46th anniversary celebration of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Maj. Peter Pierre Smith has been invited as a special guest. Past presidents of the chapter will be introduced at a special business meeting at 7:45 p.m. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Ada B. Holt, chapter president, assisted by Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, Miss

Alumnae to Honor Dr. Helen Bragdon

Frances Shirley, Miss Estelle Mor-rison and Mrs. Lena Smith.

Dr. Helen D. Bragdon, new president of Lake Erie College for the meeting. The program was ar- Women at Painesville, Ohio, will be Sorority to Meet guest of honor of the Washington Miss Melva Bakkie, chairman of Alumnae Association of the college the Home Economics Association, at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the

installed, was formerly dean of women at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Her oath of office was administered by James A. Garfield, son of former President Garfield, who is president of the board of trustees.

Appleby to Speak

The "Food Situation in England" will be the subject of an address by Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, at a luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club conditions

FASHION SAYS:

News of Activities Circles of Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Veau have staff of the Christian Science Monitor will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given by the Holton-Knight Cochran of Madison, Wis.,

Mrs. Cochran now is visiting her Other speakers will include Miss sister, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, Mary Happer, secretary of the and will remain several weeks beschool, who will serve as toast-master; Walter Chandler of Mem-Veau formerly was Miss Elizabeth Cochran.

> leased ner house to the former ceived with the bridal couple and Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick wore a wine costume with black J. Hurley, has gone to the Sulgrave accessories and a corsage of pink Club to reside.

Mrs. Caleb C. Motz has as her | Washington. guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Joel A. White, Medical Miss Jacqueline Saffell Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. White, who formerly resided here. They flew to The marriage of Miss Jacqueline was killed in an airplane crash.

sor entertained at a small cocktail Church in Warrenton, Va. party yesterday afternoon in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, in honor of their house guests, James Church, with the bride's parfaculty of Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. | Mme. Maurice Elzear and her daughter, Miss Mary Spunt. Afterward they took their guests to the Army Navy Country Club to the dinner

Those in the company were Mrs. Tench Tilghman, her son, Mr. Tench Tilghman, jr.; Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of Bristol, R. I.; James Madison Doyle, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hinkamp, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Col. and Mrs. Edward Warren Sturdevant, Comdr. and Mrs. George Jeorns, Capt. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. E. Rawlings, Mr. Tilghman Bunch and Mr. Jack

> tea yesterday afternoon in her at- associated with a law firm in New tractive Georgetown home for the York. Mr. Lawrence B. Fountain of Minneapolis chapter of the Amer- Tarboro, N. C., acted as best man. ican Red Cross. Her ranking guests were Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball, Holy Cross Academy of Washington Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas and Judge and Mrs. Michael

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jackson Boughner and Mrs. Richard Wilmot Deaver. The tea table was ornamented with flowers in the maroon and gold of Minnesota. Mrs. Draper's home, the oldest house in Georgetown, recently has been renovated.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Haley entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening for Miss Nina Elizabeth Coleman and her fiance, Lt. frock from an old tablecloth and Edward M. Jones, whose marriage blouses from old shirts were diswill take place November 12. Guests played at an exhibition staged by included members of the bridal party and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. William K. Philips, educational director of Eta Chapter, Beta and Mrs. Wilfred Dagan, chairman home of Miss Betsy Frost, 1945 Sigma Phi of Baltimore, will speak the WAVE o'clock tonight at the Town House. Mrs. Harold H. Burton, District sponsor of the sorority, will be a

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The present objective of the guild, which is headed by Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers, is to provide equipment for emergency rooms at the hospital.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mrs. Frederic Atherton, who has bride's parents. Mrs. Bowling re-

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will reside in

Wed to Mr. W. J. Fountain,

Washington yesterday from Los Buckley Saffell, daughter of Mr. and Angeles to attend the funeral of Mrs. John P. Saffell of Washington. their son, Lt. Joel White, jr., who to Mr. William Jennings Fountain of New York City and Tarboro, N. C., took place at noon Saturday, No-Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wind- vember 1, at St. James Episcopal

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of St. ents and members of the immediate family present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gray suit with brown accessories and a brown velvet hat and wore a corsage of orchids

Mrs. Robert Crocker of Arlington, Va., her matron of honor, wore a brown and blue ensemble with a

corsage of orchids. Mr. Fountain, who is a graduate of St. John's Law School, also attended the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee Law School. He is a member of Mrs. Hal H. Draper entertained at the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is

> The bride was graduated from the and the Scudder School of New York City.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain left for a motor trip through the South to Sea Island, Ga., where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return to New York they will live at 425 East Fifty-first street.

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at the Y. W. C. A. when charter members of the local club will present its history

On November 15, the final day of the observance, the Washington club will join the Frederick, Md., and Annapolis organizations in attending the semi-annual dinner of the Hagerstown Club in Hagerstown.

The celebration emmemorates the founding of Zonta 22 years ago. At the tea Sunday, which will be given at Mrs. Hess' home on Locust in the air. road, officers will assist the hostess. New members to be honored include Eleanor Durrett. Virginia B. Elliman, Carol W. Franklin, Elizabeth Glenn, Kathryn G. Heath, Mrs. Lenora Logan, Mary Mason, Bertha M. Muth and Evelyn E. Smith

Mrs. Francis Biddle Is Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, was hostess at tea at her charming home in Georgetown yesterday afternoon for a group of women interested in Washington's National Art Week sales-exhibition, which will be open to the public November 17 to 23 in the Departmental Auditorium.

Mrs. Mark Merrill assisted at the tea table, and other guests were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States: Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Mrs. Robert Casey, wife of the Australian Minister: Mrs. McGill James, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.; Miss Phoebe Burnham, Miss Mary Pat Burdett, Miss Constance Barrett and Miss Phoebe Chamberlin

D. A. R. to Honor Senora Ledon

The group of District Daughters of the American Revolution that visited Mexico last summer will entertain at tea at the chapter house from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in honor of Senora Amalia C. De Castillo Ledon, who is in Washington as a delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, which is meeting

Senora Ledon is a member of the City Council of Mexico City and active in civic projects. She also is president of the Writers' Club of

Among those receiving will be D. A. R. national officers who are in Washington, the State officers and the members of the group that made the good-will tour

Wests Tea Hosts To Dancing Class

Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West were hosts at tea yesterday afternoon to officials and members of the Friday Evening Dancing Class Assisting Mrs. West, who is secretary and treasurer of the class, were the other officials, including Senora de Recinos, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Philip Eaton. Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. Emil Hurja. Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mrs. John

Broadcast Tonight

"Our Moral Responsibility in Defense" will be the subject of a discussion to be broadcast by the Woman's Roundtable tonight at 8 o'clock from the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Eleanor Ragsdale, feature writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. will be the moderator. Others taking part include Mrs. Louise B Daniels, in charge of women's interests of the Navy Public Relations Division; Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Woman's Army and Navy League: Mrs. Judith Harmel of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs Kathern Deboo, hostess at the Marine Base in Quantico. Va.

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British Journalist Tells Women's Unit Of R. A. F.'s Work

members which will be the first battle of Britain was presented to event in the local observance of "In- the Twentieth Century Club yester-The celebration will be continued weekly meeting at the We C. A. when charter R. A. F. during the World War and in the balloon barrage defense of London in the summer of 1940.

Mr. Courtenay described the outcome of the battle as the first signal defeat for the Nazis because, he explained, it "smashed the legend of Nazi invincibility.

The speaker, who has been lecturing in this country since August. praised the activities of the women in the auxiliary air force, pointing out that they do much of the ground work necessary to keep the planes In recognition of their gallantry,

he continued, women now are receiving medals from the King on the same basis as men. Mr. Courtenay expressed confidence in Britain's ultimate victory

if she receives the supplies needed. Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the club, introduced the speaker. The meeting, held at the Y. M. C. A., was followed by luncheon.

Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, defense chairman, made an appeal for donors for blood plasma being stored by the Red Cross for Army and Navy use



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the Capitol, died yesterday-just 10

days before his 76th birthday-at

Frederick, Md., according to the As-

A painter and decorator of note, Mr. Moberly was for two years one of the principal decorators for the Library of Congress, after which he became foreman of Capitol decorators. He retired in 1930, but continued to live here until January,

1940, when he entered the Frederick

He did the decoration work on the panels in the Senate and Hous chambers more than two decades ago. He figured in the news stories

of the five-alarm fire at the Capi-

tol in 1930, when he was found

suffering from the effects of smoke

Mr. Moberly was well known in man. A trombonist of exceptional

ability, he played with the old Frederick Cornet Band and the Phil-

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No. 78

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—58

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities_ The place: Bladensburg road near

Eastern avenue. The accident: A 13-year-old boy was killed when an automobile skidded, jumped the curb and crashed into a telephone pole beside which he stood. The car was going out of town on Bladensburg road. The driver lost control on the wet pavement and doesn't remember anything further. Neither he nor a man riding with him saw the boy who was killed. Police held the driver for the coroner's action.

tober 31. The weather: Intermittent rain. The street: Wet, straight and

The vehicle: A 1939 two-door Coroner's jury verdict: Driver held

U. S. Aid to Russia Is One-Way Traffic, **Harriman Declares**

Opposition to Communism Isn't Compromised, He Tells Legion

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-W. Averell Harriman, chairman of President Roosevelt's special mission to Soviet German invasion "in no way compromises our opposition to Com-

the power and determination of our the Russian armies." Turning to conditions in the United States, Mr. Harriman said: to me to see how normal things still have airplanes with 'strikes as usual.' We can't defeat Hitler with His speech was made in connec-

tion with a banquet of the Legion's "I have been home twice now since National Executive Committee at Indianapolis, which he was unable

Praising the Legion's official dec-laration that ""Our present national objective is the defeat of Hitler and what he stands for," Mr. Harriman asserted that "The President sent us to Russia to promote this objective.'

All members of the mission were surprised at the moderation of Russian demands for materials and war supples, Mr. Harriman said.

"I believe Stalin personally was responsible for the moderation of the requests," he declared. "He

Russia, told leaders of the American knows about the problems of sup-Legion last night that American ply of his armies. There is no The time: About 3:25 p.m., Oc- aid to Russia in her fight against doubt his is the brain directing Rugs-Carpets-Mohawk. Gulistan, Alexander Smith, etc. "Our aid is one-way traffic," he THE BEST FOR LESS said in an address over the Co-Your rugs accepted in trade. sedan, in good mechanical condition. lumbia Broadcasting System. "It O. W. BOBLITZ CO. The driver: A 28-year-old white is being given to the Russian solman with several years' driving dier, to the Russian people, be-Pree Decorating Service **Carpet Specialist** cause they are fighting Hitler's 2605 Conn. Ave. Adams 660 Open Evenings homes and their land. It bespeaks Reminiscent of Washington during a previous exciting yet vilous period in our history. Velveted and becaped and buttoned down the front in dashing style. Black and beautiful for town.

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Kiwanis Council Told Of Changing Needs In Youth Work

Problems to Be Gravest Young Americans Ever Faced, Educator Says

By the Associated Press.
CHIOAGO, Nov. 7.—George A.
Selke, chairman of the Committee
on Boys and Girls' Work of Kiwanis
International, declared today the
dislocations of industry and other
economic problems during and immediately following the national
crisis undoubtedly would bring about
the gravest problems young Americans ever have faced.

Mr. Selke, president of the State Teachers College at St. Cloud, Minn., told the annual council meeting of Kiwanis International:

"As never before the education of children and young adults must be adapted to the capabilities of the student and suited to the changing needs of society.

"It is particularly important that we make observations of a pre-vocational nature, in order that our young people may make judicial choice in selecting a vocation, thus keeping square pegs out of round holes and contributing to the Nation's needs the superior skills which will be necessary."

Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, municipal health officer of Salisbury, N. C., reported an increasing need for work among underprivileged children, one of Kiwanis' major activities.

"More mothers are being employed in outside work than ever before, most of them in defense plants." Dr. Armstrong said. "This home factor is certain to become increasingly prevalent. Day care of the children of these mothers is a serious challenge. Too, we must not overlook the children of fathers who are in the military service, away from home, for assuredly these children need our best care."

Fewer Auto Models Urged By Reuther as Defense Aid

DETROIT. Nov. 7.—Walter P. Reuther, assistant co-ordinator of the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. Defense-Employment Division, predicted last night that within a short time the Government will find it necessary to stop almost entirely the production of commercial automobiles.

With this step in prospect, he said he favored immediate elimination by each automobile, company of the variety of models now produced, asking:

"Why should we wait any longer to start full-time production of war materials? We must start today. Hitler has ordered it."

Mr. Reuther also suggested that large companies, as well as small concerns, be forced to pool their resources of machines and materials to speed defense production.

"Manufacturers should standardize their models, concentrating on a single model for each company in the interests of defense." Mr. Reuther said. "If they would do this, and would pool their machines for defense jobs, the machines could be used to greater advantage."

Georgetown Day Nursery Holds Open House Today

The Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street N.W., which cares for children of working mothers during the day, was to hold open house for members and friends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The Children's House is an institution supported by Community Chest funds.

"On parade" from 10 a.m. to 12 noon will be the nursery school, where small children of working mothers are given the benefit of a routine of nourishment, naps, and play-time training periods.

Regular after-school activities of

the craft classes and club groups will take over the open house program at 3:30 pm. Small girls in the cooking class will display culinary skills by offering the visitors tea and cookies which the children themselves have made.

About 25 children will take part at 4 p.m. in an operetta entitled "A Little Girl's Dream." One of the features will be a chubby 11-year-old singing as a solo the "Angel Song" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel." The operetta will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Parrish, new girls' worker at the house.

Pneumonia Fatal to Baby Oxygen Saved Wednesday

A Fire Department rescue squad which saved the life of a 3-week-old child Wednesday night rushed oxygen to the same infant today, but its efforts were unavailing.

The baby, Rachelle Klavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Klavan, was pronounced dead of bronchial pneumonia.

Nurse Nina B. Hamilton, who had

been attending the ill child in the Klavan home. 5017 Illinois avenue N.W., found Rachelle unconscious. The family physician, Dr. S. R. Lachman, and members of the rescue squad were unable to revive her.

The squad made its first run after Mrs. Klavan had given Rachelle medicine Wednesday night and noticed her daughter apparently suffering from spasms. This reaction had not followed previous doses of the medicine.

The firemen placed an oxygen tent over the baby, and the attack ceased.

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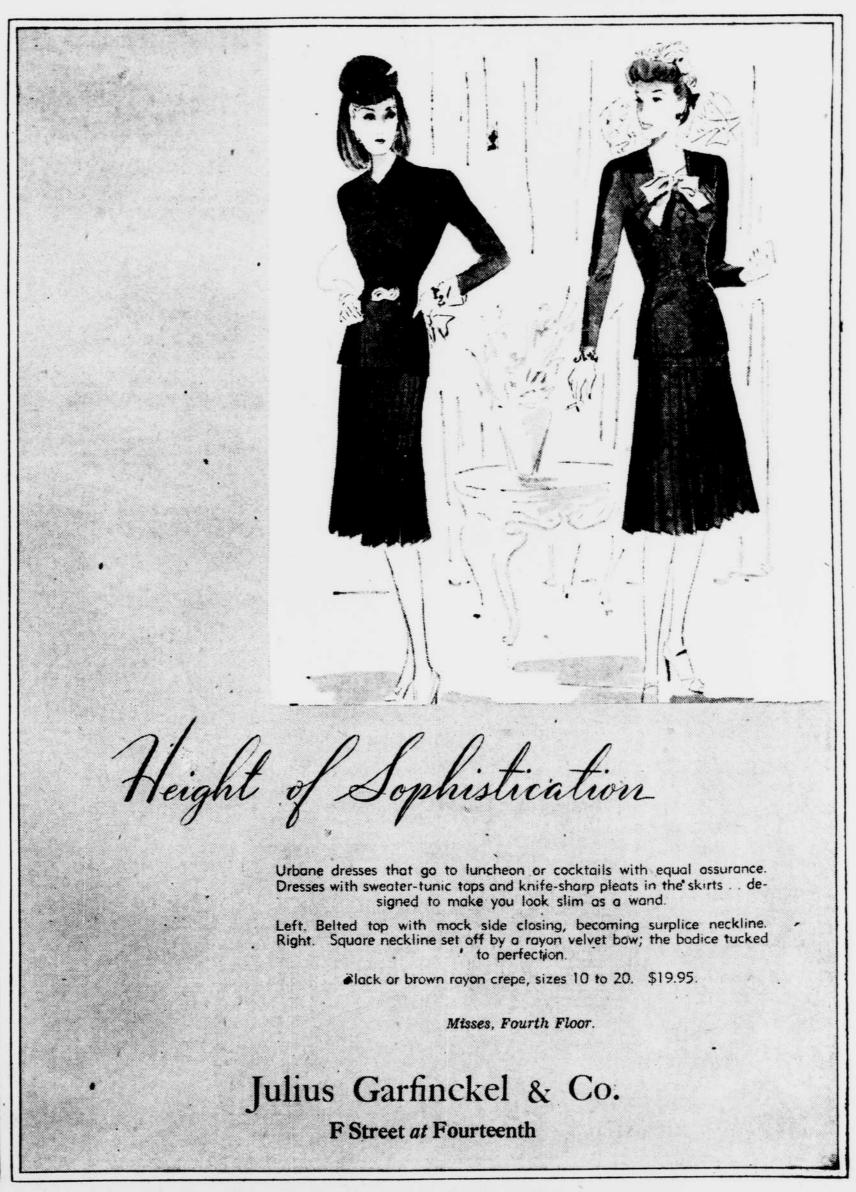
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Mayo Clinic Discovery Aid to Surgery, Boston Session Is Told

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-An almost instant remedy for the well-known feeling of being swelled up like a poisoned pup has been discovered at the Mayo Clinic.

It is a compression chamber, where the air pressure is 45 pounds a square inch, three times that of normal sea level. Step into this chamber, and the inflations due to gas simply flatten out completely.

There is, however, no sensation of pressure, Dr. W. R. Lovelace of the Mayo Clinic told the American College of Surgeons today. The chamber feels just like any ordinary room.

Important medical possibilities, particularly in preparation for surgery, are involved, he said. Many troubles inflate human cavities with gas, and some of these make surgery

Surgeons have been using hot packs, suction tubes and other treatments to relieve this internal pressure But the distension itself hampers the relief. In the compression chamber the organs all shrink to normal and so respond to treatment. The patient emerges with much of the trouble eliminated. Whether sur- purpose. gical operations can be performed to advantage in pressure chambers, this silk-lined tent will sway back Dr. Lovelace said, has not been in-

Aviation is responsible for the deflation discovery. In a steel cham- to this tribe for getting out of the ber at the clinic where the conditions of rarefied air up to 45,000 has an acid in it is manufactured. feet are imitated, it was noted that This solution not only softens the body gases expanded painfully. This strong silk threads, but separates the suggested that compression would stiffened ones near the head of the do just the opposite. The 45 pounds worker, enabling it to step forth with squeezes the internal gas down to the greatest of ease from the close only one-third its original volume.

Another remarkable change occurs if pure oxygen is breathed in seems to be rather forlorn and bethis pressure chamber. Ordinarily draggled. In a short time the sun oxygen is carried by the red blood and air have assisted greatly in the cells. But at high pressure the red marvelous transformation that you cells just go round and round, car- may witness. The moth is soon rying nothing. They don't need to, ready to find a mate and a female because the pressure puts so many oxygen bubbles in the blood that length wave has always been used by the tissues get all they need from

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Nature's Children

Polyphemus Moth (Telea polyphemus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. acles and four rows of metallic tu-This is our common silk moth, and bercles that shine like polished gold a very handsome insect, indeed. The in the sunlight. coloring of this giant moth is very lovely. Tan wings are lightly dusted If you bring them home, keep them with ebony. The bands of black and pink cross the wings and two great eye-spots peer at you from the smaller wings below the large ones. The body is clothed in soft tan fur. The head has two feathery feelers and the legs have brown furry leggings. The body is plump, even for a moth, and when this insect waves its wings back and forth you are reminded of a smart young rooster

getting all set to crow. The cocoons are large and bulky affairs, and may be seen from now on swinging by a short silken cord, or on the ground beneath attached to a twig that failed to hold up under the weight of the portly caterpillar that inclosed itself within a spring arrives they can be placed large leaf. These leaf balls are usually seen on bare trees, and but awaken the sleeper. The witnessing a few feet from the ground. Thou- of the moth's debut is a wonderful sands of people pass them by, think- experience. ing they are old leaves rolled into an oval shape, and with some sort

of silk holding the edges together. Closer inspection brings to light the fact that a wise little worker has used hundreds of stitches to sew these edges tight, and indeed, some of the silk threads are as much as 100 feet long when unraveled! When this winter residence has been made ready for privacy, it is made comfortable and waterproof by a liquid which the builder exudes for this

All winter long the occupant of is ready, the moth will proceed with precise and scientific methods known sealed quarters. A secretion which quarters of winter.

At first the emerging creature will radio her message on whatever polyphemus moths for centuries. She does not have to wait long, for suitors answer the call in a remarkably short time after the first broad-

The eggs are laid in late June. and by the 8th of July the husky larvae will be seen gnawing their way to freedom. Any "greens" seem acceptable, for this moth is not very finicky. Green, tender leaves of any

Council of B'nai B'rith Will Confer Monday

SORE THROAT in a cold place, and when next where the warm sunshine will -NOT A GARGLE-





lief and refugee aid. The annual meeting of the Women's Supreme Council of B'nai B'rith, the co-ordinating agency of the six women's grand lodges, will be held Monday and Tuesday at Wardman Plans for expanding membership through a national campaign, in-Locate your cocoons this winter. tensification of national defense activities and co-ordination of work will be discussed. The B'nai B'rith women will be represented at a conference of women's organizations tomorrow at the Office of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Lenore D. Underwood of San Francisco will preside over the sessions of the Supreme Council. Membership in the organization has nearly tripled in the last three years, it was announced, during

which time the women of Binai Hostesses to Display Birth have raised more than \$300. 000, which has been spent on B'nai B'rith projects, education, war re-

Columbia Alumni to Meet

Columbia University Alumni Club Navy Club. Russell Ingham Hare, official defense council badges. former president of the American Badges will be distributed to Club of Paris, will talk on "France hostesses at the service dance to-Under German Occupation."

Badges at Dances

Mrs. Marguerite Krenek, commander of the Women's Battalion of Women Employes, District Defense Council, announced today that after next Monday hostesses attending will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 defense council dances for service p.m. tomorrow at the Army and men will be required to display

night at the Bureau of Engraving

and Printing Auditorium, and at the dance tomorrow at the Departmental auditorium. They may also be obtained in Room 500 in the District Building.

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Army Trains Citizens To Report Accurately **On Troop Movements**

Charts Used in Carolina Maneuvers to Show Types of Vehicles

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 7 .- One of ters war games. the Army's greatest problems is teaching soldiers to know what they Maneuver Area Bristles see. Now it has the added job of teaching civilians to report accuence between a supply truck and a

fighting vehicle. The chances of error in differenthating among the great variety of military vehicles was a studied question before 1st Army officers today. Meantime, the 200,000 soldiers rested after completion of the last field exercise preliminary to the Army general headquarters war games beginning November 15.

Many Reports Inaccurate. Time after time during the fourday field exercise Army intelligence headquarters had reports of "hundreds of tanks" in a certain sector. They had to be discounted, however, because if all reports were added there would have been three armored divisions in the problem instead of one. Too often, high Army officers said, soldiers taking only a hasty glance reported truck

columns as tanks. "We have to teach our observers to be exact," one staff officer said. "You can't send important antitank units running over the country side chasing what was reported as tanks when they were only personnel carriers with soldiers whose steel hats appeared like treads on a tank."

For the first time in any maneuver, the 1st Army has organized civilians in the Carolinas to report the presence of tanks and other fight-

Preliminary tests of the "blitz-

during the Army general headquar- the first to come.

With Anti-Aircraft Guns

mit the information to a clearing guns and heavy armored vehicles in preparation for the big war games By charts, showing the silhouette the latter part of this month against of the brigade by mid-November. of virtually every Army vehicle, the the 1st Army, which has been macivilians can be trained to recog- neuvering east of here since early

October. The latest units to rumble into call" system have been successful, the sector were those from the 34th Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, in Coast Artillery Brigade, fresh from charge of the organization, said a maneuver with the 3d Interceptor Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, command- Command along the Carolinas coast, ing the 1st Army, is depending on under command of Gen. Claude M. this organization for an advantage Thiele. Three regiments and the in meeting the armored divisions Brigade Headquarters Battery were

The Headquarters Battery and the 67th and 75th Coast Artillery Regiments bivouaced overnight near Albermarle, N. C., and the 3d Regiment, the 77th Coast Artillery, is rately and to recognize the differ- CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 7 (P).—The expected to arrive tonight after a



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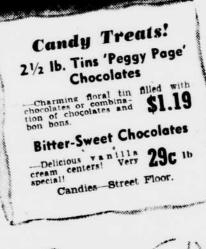
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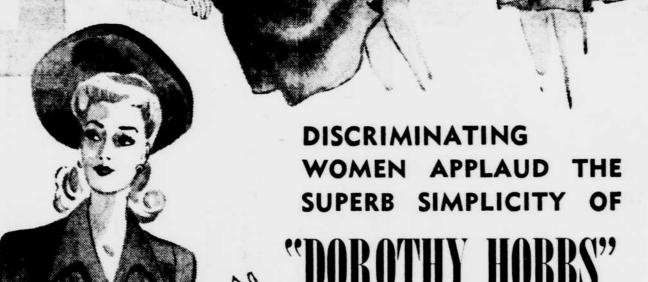
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Cleveland. Maj. Warren E., from Indianapolis, Ind., to State College, Pa.

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Wrenn Lt. Col. Theodore W., from Denver, Colo., to Lincoln. Nebr.
Michener. Lt. Col. William, from Lincoln to Fort Bragg. N. C.
Reynolds. Capt. Robert L., from Camp. Joseph T. Robinson. Ark., to Las Vegas. Nev.
Martin. Second Lt. Frank L., from Camp. Joseph T. Robinson to Las Vegas. Hill. Capt. Paul S. from Panama Canal Department to Charleston. S. C. Mantz. First Lt. Frank A. Jr. from Fort George G. Meade. Md. to New York. Cormack. First Lt. William F., from Savan. States are about \$60,000,000,000.

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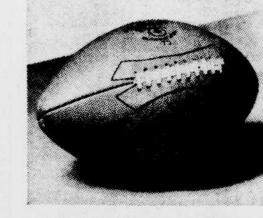
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American Firm Using Secret Magnesium **Extraction Process**

Austrian Method **Expected to Boost Store** Of Vital War Metal

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Two years ago last August a gigantic explosion rocked the Austrian town of Radenthein. A mysterious war plant estabfished there a few months before by the Reich had blown up, killing

several of its workers. Early this year it was rumored about Washington that an Austrian metallurgist 'named Fritz Hansgrig was in the United States with the secret of extracting from rock a metal for which the demand had risen 100-fold in a few yearsthe vital war material, magnesium.

The Radenthein plant had been set up to test out this process. After the wreck the works were abandoned, temporarily at least, for lack of structural steel.

Dr. Hansgirg, it is learned, now is at Permanente, Calif., where a plant to carry out essentially the same process has been erected by the Todd-California Shipbuilding Co., financed in part by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as a public serv-

Produced at Two Plants. The Hansgirg process, it is expected, will increase enormously America's magnesium supply, especially with the improvements which have been made in it since the Austrian fiasco. Magnesium, like aluminum to which it is closely related, is one of the most abundant metals in the earth's crust. But, also like aluminum, it never occurs in a natural state.

Up to the present the entire American supply, approximately 30,-000,000 pounds in 1940, has been produced by one company, the Dow Chemical Co., in two plants. One, at Midland, Mich., has extracted the metal from brine wells. The other, set up last year at Freeport, Tex., extracts it from sea water, processing approximately 300,000,-000 gallons of water a day. The entire output of both plants is devoted to national defense and the company is working in close cooperation with the Government. But it so happens that sea water

and brine are rather poor sources of magnesium. In the former it occurs in a concentration of about one-eighth of 1 per cent, in the latter of less than 3 per cent. Compared with these, there is a concentration of nearly 40 per cent in the mineral brucite, of which there are enormous deposits in Nevada, and of about 28 per cent in magnesite. of which there are large supplies in California, Washington and Nevada, Electrolysis is Easier.

is relatively easy, however, to extract it from a liquid medium by a process of electrolysis developed by the Dow Co. During the same process several valuable by-products are obtained from sea water, especially bromine. These make the operations practical

The Hansgirg method, now being financed by the Government in the Permanente plant, is known as an electrothermic process and is based on an entirely different principle. It extracts magnesium alone and by the first of next year is expected to be producing about 24,000,000 pounds a year. Magnesite will be brought from Nevada. This must be vaporized in an electric furnace at a temperature of about 2,000 degrees



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centigrade and cooled immediately other companies, it is learned, now the appellate tribunal, the 12 judges to about 200 degrees centigrade—so- are entering the field. These com- of District Court, delegates from called "shock cooling."

This is where the difficulty and danger have been encountered in the past. The element is extremely reactive, especially with oxygen or its compounds, and the cooling process must be almost instantaneous or the reaction reverses and the end products are magnesium oxide and carbon. At the Austrian plant hydrogen gas was used to shock-cool the magnesium.

The United States Bureau of Mines has set up its own experi-mental pilot plant at Pullman, Wash., with a capacity of about one pound of metal per hour, where this shock-cooling is accomplished with a spray of some hydrocarbon

Largely as a public service, five gathering will be the six jurists of

panies are going to use the electro- the Bar Association of the District lytic process, or variations of it, of Columbia, the Washington Bar using either their own capital or Association, the Women's Bar Asmoney borrowed from the Governsociation, the Federal Bar Associ-

Judicial Circuit to Hold Parley Here Feb. 26-28

The annual Judicial Circuit Conference here, at which topics of interest to the bench and bar will be discussed, will be held February 26. 27 and 28 next. This announcement was made yes-

terday by Chief Justice D. Lawrence

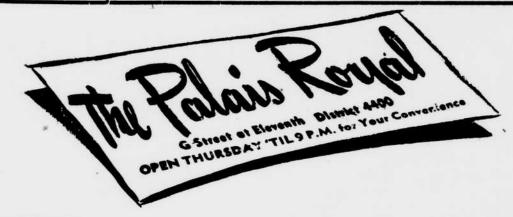
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Joseph W, Stewart, clerk of the Appellate Court, said that an advisory group is now at work mapping out the program for the con-

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Speakers Will Tell Of War's Effect on **Churches in Britain**

Three, Back After Tour Of Observation, to Give Talks at Luncheon

Three religious leaders, representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, will address a luncheon at the Washington Hotel Tues- clared to the nearly 8,000,000 Methday under the sponsorship of the odists in the United States today its Washington Round Table of the belief "that our Nation can best National Conference of Christians serve mankind by abstaining from

The speakers, who recently reident of the conference; Father Vinof the Catholic Thought Association, United States in the war." and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, will preside. Joseph bers present, however, voted to send D. Kaufman and Alfred A. McGar- to the church the statement, includraghy, vice chairmen of the confer- ing these points on which there was ence, and the Rev. A. W. Gottschall, not unanimous agreement: director of the National Capital and

sored by the co-chairmen of the of healing and rehabilitation, and by conference, Dr. Arthur Holly Comp- associating itself with other nations Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes of Colum- earnest efforts to rebuild the world bia University, and Roger W. Straus of New York.

The trip was made to obtain information of the war on all churches; to discover what developments are taking place in Great Britain in respect to co-operation among citizens of different religious faiths; to learn what English and Irish leaders think of the peace principles advanced by the Vatican, the Malvern Conference of English leaders and other groups.

Methodist Peace Body on a foundation of justice at operation for the good of all. Asks U. S. to Avoid War Involvement

States Belief to Church Nation Should Join Others In Rebuilding World

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The Methodist World Peace Commission defurther steps toward full participation in the present wars.'

turned by clipper from a tour of | The statement was adopted at the obseravtion in England and Ireland, annual meeting of the commission, will be Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, pres- which said it, "like the Nation, was not in complete agreement on the cent C. Donovan, national director issue of the full involvement of the

Assent Not Unanimous. The large majority of the 20 mem-

"Our Nation can best serve man-Southern Region, will be guests at kind by taking immediate steps toward creating a just and durable The mission which took the three peace by employing its immense rereligious leaders abroad was spon- sources for the constructive ministry ton of the University of Chicago; at the earliest possible moment, in

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individual Methodist, and added: "As first steps to a genuine new "While its pronouncements are not order, worthy of civilized men, we the voice of the Methodist Church urge that our Nation take steps im- in the same sense that characterizes mediately for the peaceful solution the statements of the General Conof the situation in the Far East, with ference speaking for the whole justice for all peoples, and initiate a church, yet they are an expression of movement calling for the early cessa- the mind of the church in the field tion of armed hostilities in Europe." of peace action."

The commission, representing all The Rev. Charles F. Boss, jr., of parts of the Nation, was elected by Chicago, executive secretary of the Methodist General Conference commission, said the group did not of 1940.

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Play your part by bringing your favorite child (your own or even adopted just-for-the-occasion) to share in all the glory—to shake hands with Santa Claus. He will be here, first thing tomorrow and way up until practically the last minute on Christmas Eve.

P. S. Toys are priced all the way from 10c to \$50-so you may purchase carefully or lavishly, yet buy a fine large share of joy. But since, this year, some toys are limited in number, we advise coming early. Be triple-sure not to miss:

The Heartbeat Doll with tiny doctor's stethoscope_____\$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.95 The Leatherneck (Marine) Play Suit, cotton_____\$2.50 Electric Phonograph _____\$5.95 Records, set _____\$1 Junior Army Truck, 441/2 inches long _____ \$14.95 Britain's Lead Soldiers, cavalry and infantry; each set______\$1

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5 Soldiers Acquitted By Maryland Jury of **Assault Charges**

Men Returned to Camp; Upper Marlboro Panel **Deliberates One Hour**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 7.- Five Fort Meade privates were acquitted here yesterday of charges fire box to this area is located at of criminal assault after a jury had Nichols avenue and Chesapeake deliberated the case one hour.

Cleveland; William Greenjack, 23, Ingalls, president, succeeding Walter of Philadelphia: Francis Bower, 32, E. Nair: Leonard E. Zimmerlund, of Philadelphia; Cyril Becht, 32, of first vice president; Mr. Price, second Philadelphia, and Lee Schroeder, 26, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hag-of Baltimore, were all indicted on erty, secretary; Alden Erickson, three counts of criminal assault, at- treaurer, and E. S. Wiseman and Mr. tempted criminal assault, and as- Nair, delegates to the Federation. sault and battery on a 17-year-old Virginia girl near Berwyn iate last of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodsmall, August. The verdict was not guilty 3937 First street S.W. Acting Sergt.

The men were released and returned to camp after spending almost three months in the county jail. Army officials were reported to have agreed to restore them to their organizations and ratings. They were represented by Brice Clagett and Frank Hall.

Testimony of the complaining witness and her girl companion, placed on the stand by State's Attorney Gwynn Bowie, agreed except for minor differences with the defendants on meeting in a tavern near Berwyn, and leaving at the request of the proprietor, Thomas Barkley. Mr. Barkley, called by the defense, told the court they were creating a scene by "hugging and kissing."

The girl testified that she was attacked by three of the men when they stopped along Baltimore boulevard after leaving the tavern. Her companion said she had run away when the car stopped and the men were not watching.

The men admitted stopping the ear, owned by Shroeder, and did not deny making advances to the girl. but did deny assaulting her. They said she finally ran away and they returned to camp.

Stenotypists to Meet

Berry H. Horne, official reporter of the New York Supreme Court, will speak on "Training for Reporting" at the monthly meeting of the Washington branch of the Asso-ciated Stenotypists of America at the New Colonial Hotel at 7:30

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Washington Highland Citizens Approve Bill

Legislation pending in Congress to grant the District 100 additional policemen was approved last night Washington Highland Citizens' Association Letters announcing the action are to be sent to Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and the Fed-

eration of Citizens' Associations.

The association passed a resolution requesting the Fire Department to place an alarm box at First and Atlantic streets S.W., after Earnest Price pointed out that the nearest streets, nearly half a mile away. The men, Thomas Amato, 21, of for the coming year: Curtis W.

The meeting was held at the home Philip Burton represented No. 11 police precinct at the meeting.

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10. Arrow "Hitt' broadcloth, neat fused collar ____\$2 11. Arrow "Trump" broadcloth, comfortable soft 12. Arrow "Hull" broadcloth, low fused collar____\$2

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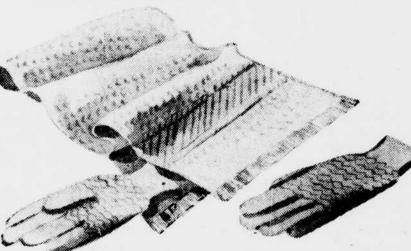


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Connecticut Avenue Citizens Told About **Physical Checkups**

Stull Protests Financing Plan of Air-Raid Warden Program in District

A program of voluntary physical examinations for all adults in the District, backed by the District of Columbia Medical Society, was presented last night to the Connecti- this year. cut Avenue Citizens' Association by Dr. Harry A. Spigel. This move is in accordance with President Roosecitizens as possible at regular in-

Dr. Spigel, in speaking for the Medical Society, said that the deficiencies in American health had been clarified by the Army's selective-service program.

Harry N. Stull, president of the Pederation of Citizens' Associations, said at the meeting that it was unfair to expect the civic groups of the District to stand the expense of the entire air raid warden program. Such items as office rents in various communities, typewriters, desks and other necessary equipment involved, he said, are too heavy a load for the individual associations to carry.

Zoning Change Favored. On a resolution proposed by Leon Pretzfelder, the group went on record as favoring the proposed amendment to the zoning regulations to permit a certificate of occupancy for lodging, rooming and boarding houses in all sections of the city. Its primary purpose would be to provide more suitable accommodations for the influx of defense

workers. By a vote of 30 to 2, the association advocated an amendment to existing legislation to forbid erection of any new buildings in the District unless adequate parking space is provided. A proposal by C. B. Whaley for establishment of municipal parking lots on the fringe of the downtown business section was tabled. A resolution opposing any increase in the gasoline tax of more than 1 cent was passed.

Committee Heads Named. At the close of the business meeting. W. D. Searle gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Mexico. Harris C. Grove, president of the ground, announced the following committee heads for the coming year: Mr. Pretzfelder, Law and Legislation Committee; A. J. Driscoll, publicity; Mr. Whaley, police; Mr. Searle, playgrounds; Miss Blanche Weaver, schools; Dr. Spigel, public health; C. L. Curtiss, jr., traffic; M. D. Clarke, zoning; Mrs. Isabel Dodic, public welfare; F. M. Leonard, auditing; Miss E. R. Groves, program and entertainment; W. D. Swan, lights and water; E. B. Sonneborn, public library; Mrs. J. D. Babbage, public utilities.

Lip-Reading Class Meets

class of the year will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Curtis School, Wisconsin avenue and O streets N.W., by Miss Francis H. Downes. The classes are offered by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Georgetown U. Editors **Are Prom Hosts Tonight**

annual homecoming prom of was held at the Hilltop last night. Georgetown University will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in the con- Bill Seeks Pay Cut

Although the 1941 homecoming By the Associated Press. game with Maryland University in school smoker and rally that pre- take a reduction in pay. cedes the game is being omitted He introduced a bill to pay mem-

Frank S. Waters is editor, the prom present \$10,000 annual salary. velt's recent statement in favor of will draw many girls from local medical examination of as many schools and out of town. Officials would reduce individuel congressions. of the university and members of sional salaries to about \$5,000 a

of the students. The Very Rev Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president is having a number of personal friends as his guests at the game. A "pep" rally for the team, in With campus editors as hosts, the which the university band took part,

tinental room of the Wardman For Congress Members

is to be one of the quietest in years. Representative Kennedy, Demonumerous alumni from nearby cities crat, of New York proposed yesterare coming for tomorrow's football day that members of Congress "set Griffith Stadium. The usual law an example for the Nation" and

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Thursday, May 7, 1857.

Thursday, May 20, 1857.

neer was offered to him, but with

commendable modesty he declined

A long letter from my dear boy.

Most extraordinary weather for

this time of the year-vegetation of

every kind is suffering from the cold.

Mormons are becoming troublesome

day and oh, how delightful it is!

The papers of today say that the

abeth 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

> CHAPTER VI. Washington, D. C.

New Year's Day, January 1, 1857. New Year's Day-very cold but We are not receiving today-Alice

has been ill for the last 10 days with pneumonia. Dr. Hager and faithful nursing pulled her through a very to enforce law and order if they consevere illness. She is now sitting tinue to be unruly. up, but it a little shadow of her usual bright self.

Friends have been wonderfully kind, sending Alice all manner of delicacies, coming every day to make inquiries about the darling child. Their kindness helped me over a distressing period.

Tuesday, January 6, 1857.

Cloudy, looks as if it might snow. Have just heard that Sinclair Cunningham received an appointment in the 10th Infantry. I am so glad for his sake and for the sake of his family.

Charlie Poor is staving with us. Capt. Tilton and Capt. Cunningham called to ask about Alice and remained to tea. Sinclair and Sydney Crawford also came to tea.

Vic played for us on the pianoat times she seemed inspired, one never has to say "play this or that." she drifts on from one lovely thing to another unconscious of her audience until the mood is exhausted, then she is overcome with confusion for fear she may have bored others with her music. If she only knew what a delight it is to hear her play. Wednesday, January 21, 1857.

It has been snowing steadily for two days, the outside world is very beautiful, but oh, so cold. No mails from north or south. No "Star" de-

livered vesterday evening The bill has passed for the relief of retired naval officers, which is good news

Vic went with Chandler to Miss Brooke's soiree this evening. Her dress was pale blue taffeta with a voluminous skirt draped with garlands of tiny ping roses. She wore a pink rose in her hair-she looked very lovely. Chandler said to me in an ardent

whisper "Isn't she adorable?" Tuesday, January 27, 1857.

The bill for increasing the pay of the Army passed the House-great

rejoicing among our friends. Have been anxious about my boy read in "The Star" that the officers quarters at Carlisle Barracks were entirely destroyed by fire. Friday, January 30, 1857.

Raining.

Received a dispatch from Lindsay -he lost nothing in the Carlisle fire except some money and only burned

his hands slightly. Emily Page spent the day with us. She gave us a graphic description of her life at Fort Laramie, the journey across the plains, encounters with Indians and other unbelievable hardships for a woman, yet she looks welf-an eventful life is far more stimulating than a monotonous one, unless one has many resources within one's self.

Thursday, February 5, 1857.

Anne and Vic have gone to the wedding of Maria Cooper and Lieut.

Fitz Lee is here for a few days. It is always a pleasure to have dear Fitz with us, he is so light hearted and gay-he will never grow up. Thursday, February 12, 1857.

Still pleasant weather. My darling boy arrived today. He is on his way to Fort Leavenworth. the Headquarters of his regiment. Capt. McIntosh, Fitz Lee and Lindsay are dining at Willard's Hotel this evening and going with the girls to a party at Mrs. George

Friday, February 27, 1857.

Quite springlike today. Vic left this morning on the early cars for Richmond where she will visit the Wyndham Robertsons. Bob Crawford escorted her as far as Alexandria and put her under the

care of a reliable conductor. Many friends came last evening to bid farewell to Vic. She is a great favorite.

Sunday, March 1, 1857.

Beautiful day. Walked to St. John's this morning. We have had many guests today; Mr. Turner from Newport, Lieut. Griffith, Dick Poor, Lieut. Mullen and many others.

We had an evening of sacred music but missed Vic's contribution of lovely music on the piano. The dear child is so gifted.

Thursday, March 5, 1857. Windy but clear.

The inauguration of Mr. Buchanan passed off brilliantly, it was too crowded to be much pleasure-a great many strangers present. No Cabinet yet known.

Saturday, March 7, 1857. Very windy, but bright sunshine

veritable March day. Col. Davis and Lieut. Griffith came in for tea. Col. Davis was in the Mexican War and gave us interesting accounts of some of the cam-

Julia is going riding with Col. Davis tomorrow morning-will ride one of the horses of the Flying Artillery-I fear she will not have a pleasant time.

Allan Magruder came this evening and played on his guitar and sang Wednesday, April 1, 1857.

This month opens with gentle showers which will encourage the lovely spring flowers which are just beginning to bloom.

We heard today that Lindsay had been ordered out on the Plains against the Cheyenne Indians. I had a letter from him this morning, he made no mention of any such order-it may have been just a

Mrs. Kennon and Mrs. Pendergast called this afternoon and remained for tea. We are dining with Mrs. Kennon at Tudor place on Saturday

Friday, May 1, 1857. "Winter lingers in the lap of It is cold enough for an open fire

Dick Poor is with us-he came He expected to be engaged

Monday, May 11, 1857. Just such a beautiful May day 27 years ago I was married—what an eventful period of my life.

I cannot say that it was the happiest, though mutual love was the basis on which my darling Page and I built our new life, but I had yet to ed from the Mississippi to the Pacific learn to relinquish self and live for Ocean. The position of chief engi- another. It has ever been my opinion that

the first year of a woman's married so important a position and request- life is one of trial. Traits of characed them to give him a more subor- ter hitherto lying dormant develop by the force of circumstances and create a phase almost akin to be- a large and distinguished party- had run away and no trace of him He has been made adjutant of Gen. wilderment. Deeply impressed upon my mind are some of the events of that year. I desire never to forget them. I cherish them with gratitude came home with Anne and myself— he has not benefited by his act. as a means of knowing myself and learning to weed my garden—even at the early age of 17. For 22 years I possessed the ten- general.

and warlike, enlisting hostile Inand my heart reciprocated every evidence of his devoted attachment. in profusion. The Government will be compelled Six years of widowhood and I am not yet comforted. Many years ago Council Grove, on the outskirts of church near dear old Port Royal an intimate friend of mine said to civilization—the last post office in Thursday, June 25, 1857. me: "Bright, beautiful sunshine that part of the world. He said Rose early, the mornings are so At last we have a genuine spring makes me wretched." I thought at not to expect another letter from beautiful that I cannot bear to miss the time "what folly." In those him for some time. Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Wickam and Mrs. days I delighted to saunter forth Mrs. Gardiner from Newport came Vic returned today—a great joy to Kennon called this afternoon. Mrs. with my children and charming to see me this afternoon. It was a all of us. Kennon wishes us to dine with her husband for a walk on the beach great pleasure to me-I shall never This evening the Crawford boys.

beautiful view of the Potomac and only for my dear children. Memory swered it at once. the hills of Virginia. weakness and frailty of our human on a visit, came in to tea this afternature will always picture the noon and gave me late accounts of cloudy and cool this morning. shadows of the present while the my dear boy-she said he was well, sunbeams flit away unheeded.

> Monday, June 1, 1857. A beautiful June day. A letter from my precious son this morning

from Topeka, Kan. They had traveled 17 miles a day and had not yet reached their destination on the Plains, where I fear are in bloom

they will encounter hostile Indians. Mrs. Lindsay this evening. It was their old servant, William the butler, the dinner served with much form could be found. He had a good home and elegance and lovely music after They were so fond of him, I am dinner. Capt. Ritchie of the Navy afraid the poor soul will find that it was after midnight but he came Sunday, June 21, 1857. in for a glass of sherry and we had a pleasant talk over world events in

der and loyal love of my husband Saturday, June 13, 1857.

again at Tudor Place next Tuesday at Newport, and felt at such mo- outgrow my love for Newport and Chandler, Allan and other young

Heights of Georgetown with a and in storm I am desolate and live regard to my father's estate-I an- music-Allan sang all our favorite

Marie Wheaton, who is at home loved his Army life and was a great favorite with his regiment.

Tuesday, June 16, 1857. Bright, sweet morning, the air filled with the fragrance of honey-

Jane Turnbull brought me lovely

Anne Crawford was here this Anne and I dined with Maj. and afternoon greatly distressed because

Warm and fair. June is an exquisite month.

I should like to go to a small country church today, with the win-Lovely weather, flowers blooming dows open, bees buzzing on the outside and the perfume of honeysuckle A letter from my darling boy from drifting in-I know just such a little

evening. I love to go there. Tudor ments that I was the most blessed our friends there.

Place is delightfully situated on the of mortals; but now in sunshine

A letter today from Judge Lea in We had an evening of charming fine denture aids at drug and 10¢ stores.

Wednesday, June 8, 1857. Greatly disturbed by a paragraph

in the "Baltimore Sun" saying s part of Colonel Sumner's command had been massacred by the Indians. The report is not credited here. Nevertheless I feel anxious. Today is Lindsay Walker and Mary Elams' wedding day. God bless

them, I hope they will come by to see us on their way to Boston. Our kinsman and lifelong friend, Commodore Newton, was buried today with military honors. He will greatly missed.

pyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood (Continued tomorrow.)

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Remarks on Church Misinterpreted, Says **Lowry Field Chief**

Declares He Will Fight Any Agency That Seeks To Undermine Morale

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Nov. 7 .- Col. Early E. W. Duncan, Lowry Field commander, said yesterday a mistaken interpretation had been placed on his remarks that he would class as out of bounds for soldiers any church whose pastor "continues to preach against true American-

"I have issued no such order and I do not contemplate issuing it," Col. Duncan said.

"I might have to take some action if a church is used as a tool of political organizations or distributes

subversive literature or ideas. "I have had no trouble with Denver pastors and I do not expect

"All men at Lowry Field are encouraged to go to churches and I myself am and have always been deeply religious. . .

"My position is simply this: Any agency or organization which undermines the morale of our soldiers in this period of emergency is dangerous to our security and I shall do everything in my power to prevent such agencies or organizations from indoctrinating my men."

An order by Col. Duncan listing the America First Committee headquarters in Denver as out of bounds for 10,000 soldiers at Lowry Field and Fort Logan was made public Wednesday.

Notre Dame Teacher Assails Col. Duncan

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7 (A),-Dr. John A. O'Brien, philosophy professor at the University of Notre Dame, protested to Secretary of War Stimson last night that Col. Early E. W. Duncan, commander of Lowry Field, Colo., was "presuming to dictate what churches soldiers under his command may attend."

Dr. O'Brien, in a telegram to Secretary Stimson, called Col. Duncan's statement an "amazing, thoroughly un-American order which destroys in our land the religious freedom we are asked to establish abroad."

"Are those churches of Jesus Christ where the ministers of the Prince of Peace implore their congregations to pray for peace and who preach that we ought to work for that for which we pray," the Notre Dame professor asked, "to be closed to the members of such churches who are in the Army and in the Navy?"

Four Isolationist Senators Criticize Colonel

The alleged attempt of an Army colonel to set up a "military censorship" over churches in Denver. Colo., was assailed here yesterday by four Senators opposed to revision of neutrality legislation.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, started the criticism after reading a news report that Col. Early E. W. Duncan had forbidden 10.000 soldiers stationed at Lowry Field to go to headquarters of the America First Committee, and threatened to ban them from churches whose pastors opposed the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, after listening to the account and Senator Wheeler's comments. jumped up to say that "this colonel ought to be tried at a general courtmartial and thrown out of the

Terming the order as "very unwise," Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts said it might keep soldiers from attending the church of their faith.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin said the report was a "dramatic review" of what might be expected if the neutrality bill was passed and "we try to establish the 'four freedoms' in the world and lose them here at home."

Senator Clark asked with irony whether the Army officer had ordered all clergymen, priests and rabbis to submit their sermons in advance for approval by the "military dictatorship."

"It's the most outrageous thing that's ever taken place in the history of the United States Army," Senator Clark continued.

Archibald MacLeish Wins Poetry Magazine Prize

The poet-librarian of Congress yesterday added another to his collection of awards with the announcement in Chicago that he had carried off the annual Levinson prize of the magazine Poetry.

The award, carrying with it the mim of \$100, was made to Archibald MacLeish for his work, "Discovery of This Time," as well as for the merit of his contribution to American literature.

Mr. MacLeish, who became librarian of Congress in the fall of 1939. has written numerous poetic works including a book, "America Was Promises," in January, 1940. He is 49 years old and was educated at Yale and Harvard Law School. He fought in the World War, taught for a while, and then went abroad to travel and write.

Mr. MacLeish is a long-standing friend of President Roosevelt. His work, "Conquistador," won the Pulitzer poetry prize of \$1,000 in 1932.



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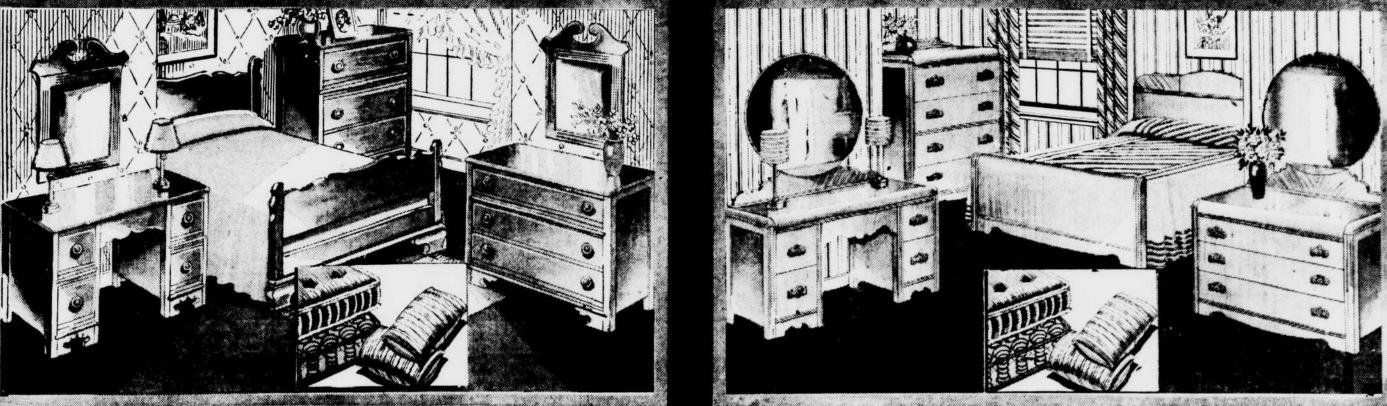
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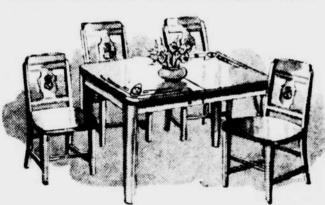


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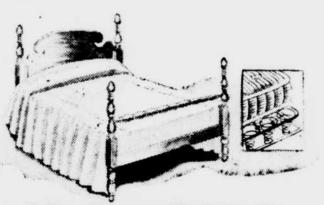
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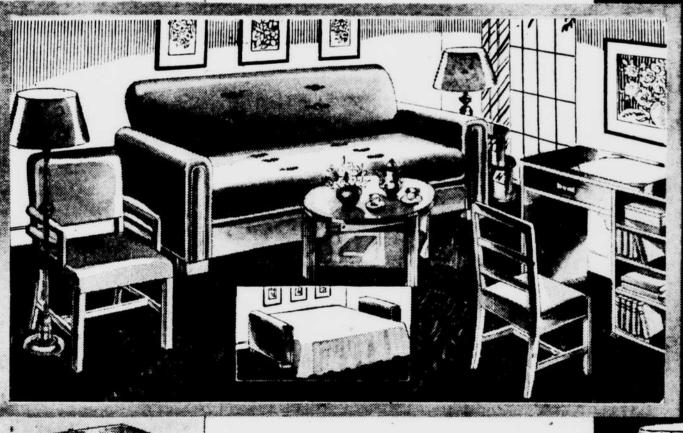
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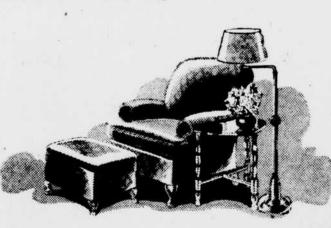


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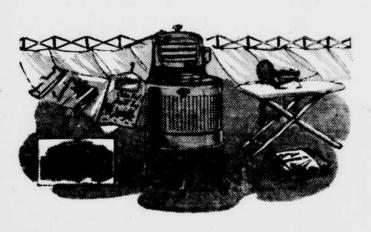


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By Helen Vogt

If anybody knows a social butterfly who could do well to have her wings clipped, we have just the right method of turning gad-abouts into stay at homes. All you do, see, is buy the lady a housecoat or hostess gown of the 1941 variety, and unless we are very much mistaken, she'll take to home and fireside just for the joy of wearing it.

All of this means that we've spent some time recently looking at the newest creations for "at-home" & wear, and it also indicates that they | ticularly in the negligee type of robe are all right for our money or any- Satin and crepe combines well and body else's. Many of the new hostess so does sheer wool and satin. Fasgowns could easily be worn as din- cinating new material which works ner models, even out in public. They out well is the stuff called "zanana feature bright color this season and cloth," which is wool on the inside, make use of two-tone combinations silk in a quilted effect on the exvery frequently. Also likely to be terior. encountered on your next shopping



By Dorothy Murray

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The bride-to-be would appreciate an inexpensive electric beater with glass container and enameled base. Or, maybe you would rather give her a useful combination waffle iron and cooker with heavy aluminium grids. The latter is ideal for Sunday night supper parties . . .

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choose a padded sleeve board made fect of good-looking earrings with tremely important one. It is difficult of smoothly finished wood, well con- your more sophisticated robes, or a for many women to work into their structed and extremely inexpen-

they are attractive and most un- and you can imagine how luxurious vou'll feel.

It doesn't matter, either, what type you are, for there are hostess gowns of all descriptions. Everything from flame-colored crepe robes with matching maribou shawl collars, and slinky, zebra striped velvet gowns with accents of black, to the palest, sweetest pastel robes with deep starched lace collars are available. Lacy tea gowns look lady-like, but not too much so, and for boudoirish wear, have a glance at the new gown and robe combinations which are, as we always say, something. One recently and enviously seen is a soft tea rose shade, the robe of is a combination automatic bottle transparent velvet heavily embroidered across the shoulders in gold It is made of porcelain and comes metal. The gown which matches is pleated sheer fabric with a fitted midriff banded in the velvet and gold. Mmmmm.

More practical, and equally attractive, are the gown and robe sets in bright prints, some with quilted three-quarter-length robes. Fulllength quilted robes and matching gowns are another good bet, if you're keeping your Christmas shopping in mind. Bedjackets also match gowns and there are "separates" of velvet, heavily quilted and embroidered, as well as many in sllk, satin and mari-

To get back to housecoats and the like, don't overlook the fashion significance to be found here. For instance, the long torso, fitted midriff line is a popular one, and there are such other style-right details of gold nailhead trim, beaded pockets and softly pleated skirts which give enough fullness for comfort, yet follow the season's slim line edict.

It's just as important to think tables retain their natural color about accessories for your housecoats and make a beautiful and tempting as it is to watch them in street endisplay when served. Another ex- sembles, so be sure that your slipcellent feature is that more than pers, whether boudoir or evening By Josephine Lowman one food can be cooked at a time . . . ones, match or harmonize. Be care-For pressing your "best" dress, ful of jewelry, too, and try the ef- I am giving you today is an exhunk of bracelet with some of the routine, but here it is: slinky types. With more frilly robes, Relax completely just before meals. Add a decorative touch to your use a bow in the back of the hair. party table with candles made of or trail along a large handkerchief clear glass and filled with silver to give you that ultra-feminine look. metal or sprays of flowers. Of A little thought and ingenuity will course, these cannot be lighted, but make you a glamorous lady at home.

Slenderizing House Dress Comfortable for Work



By Barbara Bell

It does make a difference in your entire outlook on housework the kind of a dress you have. If your frock is attractive, fits comfortably and is flattering, somehow the tasks seem lighter and the routine of household chores is a pleasure. Pattern No. 1453-B is one of the clever house dress designs which produces a frock which is fun to wear-not just for the home, but for neighborhood shopping and calls!

The diagram tells you how very easy it is to make; simply dart those front and back sections, seam them together, insert the sleeves and add the buttons and buttonholes! Then you have a frock which slenderizes through the torso; has soft fullness | 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust through the bodice, smooth lines at measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 the shoulder and a full skirt which and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 3% permits every kind of household ac- yards 35-inch material. tivity without binding at any point. Let the winter Fashion Book help s jiff, you will no doubt have it in for a winter wardrobe. All sizes

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Wrap coins securely in paper. polka dot linen or checked gingham. Add the generously sized pockets for

their convenience while you work. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1453-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,

Since you can make the frock in you if you are deciding on new styles several materials—washable cottons, covered with a variety of designs. pretty rayon print, a striped or Send 15 cents for your copy today.



as soft and fluffy as a cloud, yet warm enough for winter mornings. At right, the new "zebra stripe" hostess gown in black and white velvet.

Why Grow

The rule for gaining weight which

your eyes and truly relax. This may sound like an impossible dream of heaven, but I believe that most of you will be able to work it out in some form.

If you cook the meals for your family set the table and prepare things a little ahead of time, then rest before serving dinner. This By Margaret Nowell may mean leaving the bridge game a little early or giving up a shopping tour, but do it for nine days,

If you work in an office take the rest before your evening meal anypetite and assimilation greatly.

Many underweight women have a bust measurement which is too small for beauty. After you have gained your first 5 or 10 pounds do

the following for an increase: Lie on the floor. Bend the elbows of the bust. Curl the toes around toward the floor so you can push and push from the toes and the eral times each day. Sixth day's menus:

BREAKFAST. One-half Grapefruit Scrambled Eggs Sausage Toast and Coffee LUNCHEON. Navy Bean Soup Cole Slaw Muffins Fresh Fruit DINNER. Creamed Sweetbreads or Creamed Beet on Toast Macaroni and Cheese Salad of Raw Carrot. Tomato. Lettuce and French Dressing

Chocolate Blanc Mange

Milk before retiring (with cream) Seventh day's menus: BREAKFAST. Orange Slices Rolled Oats with Raisins Toast and Bacon DINNER (Sunday). Chilled Tomato Juice Baked Hen with Dressing Gravy Corn Pudding Beets Salad of Grapefruit and Avocado with French Dressing Chocolate Nut Sundae ICE BOX SUPPER. Cheese and Crackers

Fresh Fruit Cold Chicken Celery Sliced Tomatoes Boiled Custard and Cakes Eighth day's menus: BREAKFAST. Grapetruit Two Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Cauliflower Baked Apple Creamed Potatoes Ice Cream

DINNER. Steak **Baked Sweet Potatoes** Creamed Onions Spinac Graham or Wheat Muffins Boiled Custard and Cake At the end of the nine-day

gaining diet I would like very

much to hear from you about the

results you obtained.
If you missed this series and wish to have it, send a 3-centstamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lewman in care of this news-

Franklin Stoves Still Are Obtainable for Good Use Relax completely just before meals. Lie down in a room, all alone, close

Oyster-White Walls and Blue Ceiling Carry Out a Simple Background in Old House

Dear Miss Nowell: Do you know whether Franklin stoves still are made? I have a corner fireplace in my bedroom which has been closed up for some years. I remember when I was a child that we had a Franklin stove here, but it has now disappeared, and I would like to use it again if I could find just the same kind.

way. Hardest of all, if you work through some of the stove comand then come home to prepare the panies or through the specialty shops rugs or hooked rugs over this for a evening meal, do as much of it the in town which handle fireplace comfortable effect where necessary night before as you can. This equipment, andirons and such. You seemingly simple rule will aid ap- may get a very nice one with brass trim for between \$40 and \$50.

kitchen and dining room on the the other tones. You may use plenty basement floor. I am trying to keep of color against this background. the whole effect of it simple and and place one hand on each side informal as a background for some early pine and maple furniture. The walls are plastered, as is the ceiling from them. Straighten the elbows between the beams. What would you suggest for a floor covering, as hands, lifting the body from the the old floor is too far gone to work Keep a straight line from with? In what color shall I do the head to the heels with the hands walls so that the kitchen and dinand the feet supporting the weight. ing room will be light? I have some Lower body to floor. Repeat sev- nice copper pans and blue and white china. What other colors may I use

with this?-D. S. old white-washed walls by using shelves?-R. T. oyster-white walls for both the kitchen and dining room. Paint the ceiling sky blue to set off the warm window sill. Make another just like color of the wood beams. From a it and place above the window. Expractical and comfort standpoint, I tend each beyond the window about would suggest linoleum for the 10 inches and place two small floors. You might use the one which shelves between the boxes on the looks like random-width pegged wall at the side of the window. Put flooring, one of the tile effects, or small potted flowering plants in the just a plain, all-over color in the lower box and trailing ones in the

Answer-Franklin stoves are still made and may be purchased Lemon vellow and clear bright red will be nice against this background. Red calico curtains or blue and white glazed chintz would give the Dear Miss Nowell: I am remodel- right effect at the windows. Then ing an old house and will have my create chair seats or small notes of

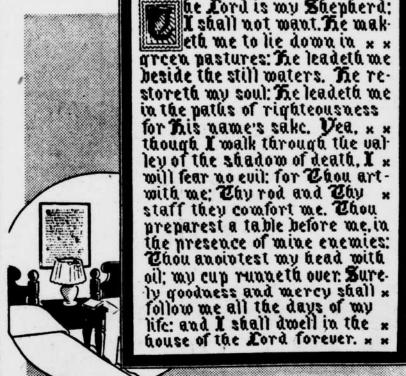
> Dear Miss Nowell: What can I do with my lovely old plates in a rented house that has no corner cupboards or shelves for their display?-J. H. B. Answer-Hang them from wire

> plate hangers over your buffet, above the baywindow, over the doors or in panels on the wall. Dear Miss Nowell: Can you sug-

gest any way to make a plant window without going to the expense Answer-Suggest you simulate the of the metal installation for glass

Answer-Make a shallow box of plywood, paint it and place it at the blue or wood tones. Place braided upper box, decorative containers

Twenty-third Psalm



storeth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Vea. * * though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I * staff they comfort me. Thou the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; wy cup runneth over Surely goodness and mercy shall x follow me all the days of my life: and I shall dwell in the x house of the Lord forever. x x

By Baroness Piantoni

The world is sorely in need of the beautiful message of peace and good will contained in the 23d psalm. This most famous of all psalms, has lived through the years in many homes and will continue to do so for many more years to come. A cross-stitch sampler presents the ideal way of keeping the inspiration of the 23d psalm before you. Not only will you be happy to have such a sampler, but you will find untold happiness in making it. Send 15 cents for No. 1130 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

will fear no evil; for Thou art-with me; Thy rod and Thy * preparest a table before we, in

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Women Are Endangering Draftees' Morale With Whining Letters

Are American women becoming more impressive a letter is than soft and mushy appeasers? Have speech. A boy may laugh off moththey lost that fighting spirit, that er's tears when he knows she will dauntless courage that made their be smiling at the antics of the cat grandmothers tie their sunbonnets the next minute. with a tighter knot under their A man may make light of his chins and climb into the covered wife's fears when he is at home wagon without a backward look as because he knows she is a chronic they started forth with their hus- worrier. He may not take seriously

carve out an empire in the wilder- keeping an appointment. ness? Does the modern mother, But when mother writes to her when his country is in danger, say boy that she lies awake and cries to her son: "Let George defend it, all night because he is in that hor-You stay at home and take things rid camp; when a man's wife writes easy," instead of emulating the that she does nothing but broad Spartan mother who adjured her over his absence until the doctor son to come back from battle with thinks she is going into a decline, his shield or on it? I ask these and when his girl spreads all the questions with fear and shape be- symptoms of her broken heart over cause I am told by those who are half a dozen pages of good white in a position to know that the chief paper, he takes it seriously. It adds thing that is the matter with the to his depression and is the final morale of the draftees in our Army grief that breaks down his resistcamps is the ceaseless bombardment ance.

of discouraging letters from home to No one will deny that it is hard which they are subjected. They for a family to be parted. No one are kept soaked in the tears of their will deny that the man who has mothers and wives and sweethearts been called from his play or his until they haven't an inch of back- work to give a year or two of service bone or an ounce of gimp left in to his country is making a genuine them, and it seems far more impor- sacrifice. But the emergency has tant to them to get back to moth- arisen when we cannot choose the er's apple pies and the Saturday flowery path.

night dance than it is to save free- The hard road is the one that we must travel, and we do not If you should call these women make it easier by wailing and weeptraitors, they would bitterly resent ing over our fate. This is a time it, but no fifth columnist ever be- that calls for courage, not for cowtrayed his native land more thor- ardice, and it is particularly a time oughly than they do when they when every man needs his womentake the heart out of the boys who kind to give him a brace instead of are being trained to defend their weakening him by her tears.

country by making them believe So I implore every woman who reads these lines to write no more Our danger is not from the brazen weepy letters to the boys in camp. voice of the politician shouting to Make your letters full of cheer. the boys in camp that they are Tell them only good news and the being befooled and exploited by a things they will enjoy hearing. And, tyrannical and idiotic Government above all, make them feel that they that is making them throw away are heroes, not stooges. Make them their good times and their chances feel that they are doing the finest of promotion in the grocery trade bravest, most worth-while job on for nothing because dear, kind Mr. earth and that your heart swells Hitler loves us and would be our with pride whenever you think of DOROTHY DIX.



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should be vat dyed-to stand sun man his motive, you have paralyzed

and washing. The only point to all of his incentive to action, and

consider in this selection is that the when you tear down the ideal he

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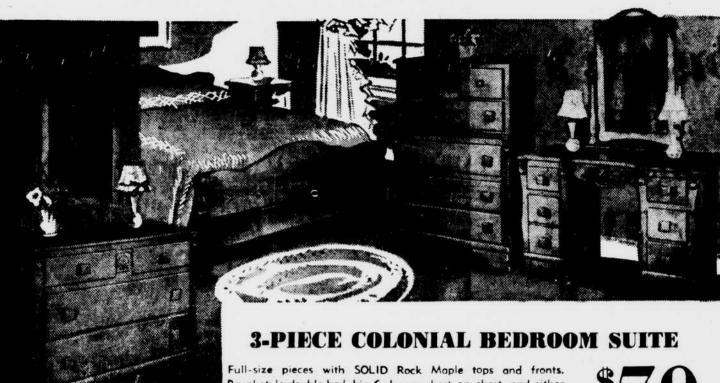
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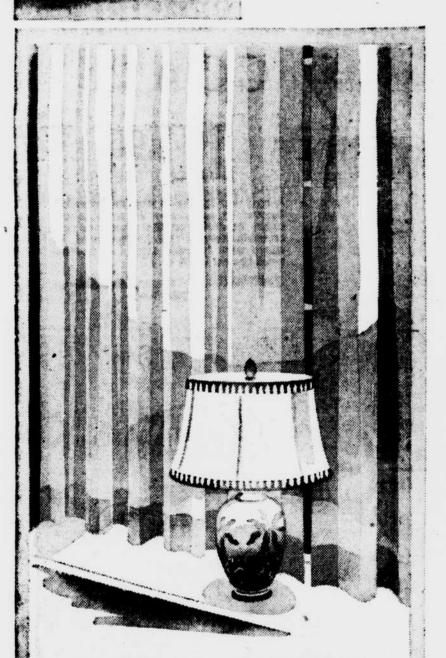




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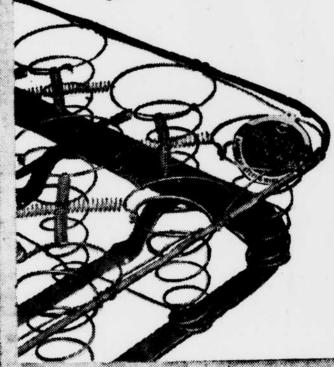
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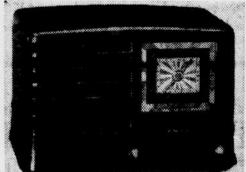
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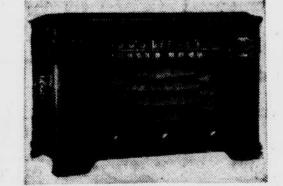
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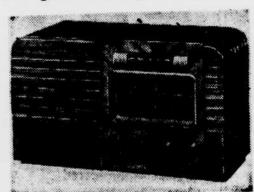
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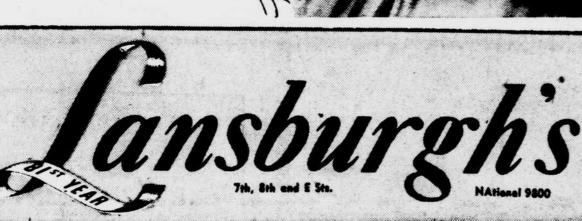
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Bradbury Heights Votes to Wage War **On Liquor Stores**

Citizens' Association Is Told Covenants of Area Are Valid

A determined policy to rid their area of all iiquor stores was voted last night by the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association.

President Henry W. Austin revealed that a renewal had come up for an off-sale license in a neighboring grocery store, and it was immediately proposed that the renewal be protested.

All land deeds in the area contain a covenant prohibiting the use of the land for the manufacture or sale of liquor, W. A. Gibbon explained, adding that the issue will be fought through the courts if necessary. Frank P. Randolph, who stated he had studied the covenants carefully, vouched for their

A change in the bus schedule for Bradbury Heights was announced by Roy A. Chew, representative of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc. A new Sunday schedule will go into effect next week, with busses running every half hour from 6 a.m., he said, adding that when several buses ordered last June arrive, weekday buses will run every 15 minutes from 5:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Mr. Chew said delivery of the buses is expected about November 15. is expected about November 15.

Reporting on the proposed school in Bradbury Heights, Mr. Randolph said the land title had been received but that the contracts had not yet been let. W. D. Blount told the association that several other neighboring schools had received emergency priority ratings, and he urged that every possible effort be made to get similar assistance for their locality. A thorough investigation of the matter was ordered by Mr.

The mass meeting to select air raid wardens for Bradbury Heights will be held on November 18 at the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church. Special first-aid classes given by the Red Cross will be offered to the wardens, classes being three nights a week for four weeks. They will be held in the basement of the church, it was announced.

Attlee Calls on Murray; Will Confer With Press

Clement Richard Attlee of the British War Cabinet plans to hold a press conference at 3 p.m. today. He is making a short visit to Wash-ington during his stay in the United States, prompted by the Interna-Labor Conference in New

The busy round of appointments m Mr. Attlee's day began with a call C. I. O., at United Mine Workers' headquarters. He saw William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday.

He called on Vice President Wal-lace at the Capitol and planned to see Sidney Hillman, co-director of the O. P. M., during the afternoon.

Two Young Artists Score in Recital

By ELENA de SAYN. Two serious young artists, Constance Russell, pianist, and Juanita Claxon, soprano, combined to give one of the most pleasurable hours of music at the Arts Club last night. Both showed fine musicianship, excellent training and a natural appreciation of music per se, which found expression in interpretative values. The artists were rewarded by enthusiastic applause, floral tributes and several recalls after each individual group of num-

Miss Russell opened the program with four short compositions: Scarlatti's "Sonata in E Minor," Bach's "Jseu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Daquin's "The Swallow" and Rameau-Godowsky's "Tambourin." Of these, the second and the last were most significant. The tone quality used in Bach's familiar number had vitality and a singing vibrancy, while the poliphony in Rameau's selection, modernized by Godowsky, gave her an opportunity to display a fine

She showed less affinity with Chopin's style, whose "Ballade in G Minor" she essayed later. In this, leaning somewhat more toward the pedantic, her reading lacked that vital note and much of the artistic elan which characterized her first group and her perform-ance of Debussy's "Suite," which concluded the program. Perfectly at home in the latter, she played the "Prelude," "Sarabande" and "Toccata" in an easy and flowing manner in sympathy with the best traditions, as handed down by his interpreters.

Supported by Theodore C. Schaefer at the piano, who appeared in s dual capacity of an artistic collaborator and composer, Miss Claxon's part of the recital was a decided departure from the conventional. The four songs of Eric Wolff, "Es tet alles wie ein wunderbarer Garten," "Knabe und Veilchen." "Alle Dinge haben Sprache" and "Ich bin so allein," proved to be exquisite tone-poems, worthy of many repeated hearings.

Miss Claxon has the making of a "lieder singer." Her poise and the quality of her work assure for her already a place of honor. In addition to a well-trained and responsive voice of lovely timbre, the artist displayed a perfect diction in all the three languages in which she chose to sing last night. Her emission is free and the artistic inflexion she gave each word and each phrase made her presentations distinctive.

"From Far" and "Shine," two songs by Mr. Schaefer, enlived the program by their effectiveness. Short, but expressive, they lent color and contrast to Miss Claxon's offering and were enjoyed by those present. The composer acknowledged applause several times. Three arrangements by Joaquin Nin, "Granadina." "Montanese" and "Jota Tortosina" closed the singer's group, to which she added an encore.

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Northeast Conference Re-Elects McLean As President

Action Follows Motion, Later Withdrawn, To Dissolve Unit

Marvin M. McLean, delegate of the Brookland Citizens' Association to the Northeast Conference, last night was elected conference president for a second consecutive term. After an aroused group of citizendelegates to the conference had argued a motion by Michigan Park's John J. Hurley, calling for immediate dissolution of the conference for the alleged "futility" of its existence, members unanimously elected Mr. McLean to succeed himself.

Mr. Hurley's motion came at the start of the meeting and was second-ed immediately. Delegates from the Metropolis View, Dahlgren Terrace and National Gateway groups were quick to defend the efforts of the

Discussion Suggested. In answer to Mr. Hurley's charges that the conference had accomplished nothing for the past three years, John P. Cahill, delegate from Dahlgren Terrace, suggested a discussion of methods for reorganizing the conference. Vincent P. Boudren, representing the Metropolis View group, said he was amazed at the "bitterness and jealousy" existing among the civic leaders of Washington. He added, "I am bitterly opposed to dissolution of this conference."

The Michigan Park president, declaring it had been his intention to spur it on to increased activity, withdrew his motion, following which the following officers were elected: Mr. McLean, president; Mr. Boudren, vice president, and Boudren, secretary-treasurer.

Asks Agitation for School. Taking over the chair, Mr. Mc-Lean urged immediate concentration of efforts for advancement of the civilian defense program. He also called for increased agitation with District authorities for construction of a proposed high school in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. The conference had previously gone on record favoring construction of the school.

The conference, meeting in No. 12 police precinct station, unanimously passed a resolution calling on the Public Utilities Commission of the District to give an immediate answer to a conference request for cross-town bus service from northeast to upper northwest.

Motorists Get Money Back **Under New Collateral Scale**

While Police Court attaches believe it may be several days before the full force of the higher traffic collateral scale, inaugurated by the District Commissioners, is felt, several motorists who had deposited the higher collaterals were tried yesterday and got back a large part of their money.

Of those who had been required to deposit the higher collateral after the new scale went into effect at 8 a.m. Wednesday, three motorists each got back \$17 of \$20 deposited by them on charges of parking abreast. Judge John P. Mc-Mahon fined each of the three \$3 and the balance of the collateral was

A fourth motorist, who had deposited \$20 collateral on a parking abreast charge elected to forfeit

without going to court. Of other cases that did not go to court, five elected to forfeit \$10 each as parking too close to a corner. At least two others forfeited \$10 each for parking on areas reserved for bus stops.



LECTURES.

"America Looks at Wall Street," by William Blake, author of "The Copperheads" and former editor of the Wall Street Journal, Washington Co-operative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Great Artists-Anthony Van Dyke," by Lamont Moore, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. to-

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by students of Corcoran School of Art, Seventeenth and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow through November 30. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Mondays, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to OUTINGS.

Rock Creek Park Hike, under auspices of National Park Service. meet at Sixteenth and Madison streets N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. MUSIC.

Band concert, Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. DANCES.

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Georgetown University Homecoming, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. RALLY.

Notre Dame University, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Holton-Arms School Alumnae Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. Lawyers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 1

p.m. tomorrow. Study Club of Catholic Library, Fairfax Hotel, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. MEETING.

Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, noon tomorrow.

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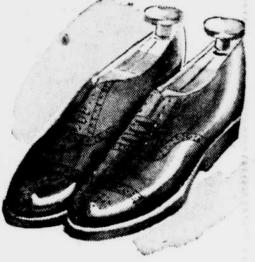
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Red River Valley		Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Book Ends Paradise Isle News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee 	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship "" Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Modern Melodies News and Music Syncopation	Ed Hill—Frazier Kur Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Rep. Harold Knutson Radio Magic Sentimental Songs For Their Tomorrow	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz of Two Cities Navy-N., Dame Rally	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	Cal Tinney Leon Pearson Pot of Silver	Kate Smith Smith—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters Michael and Kitty Mike and Kit.—News	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Laughton and Berle	Playhouse First Nighter
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Howland Shaw Little Show Pastor-Beckwith Bout	" " .	War at Sea Spotlight Band Art Brown Variety Program	Hollywood Premiere Public Affairs News and Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	* "	News and Music Adolf A. Berle Music for Every One	Wally Johnson's Or. Sen. Arthur Capper The Women's Forum	Prof. R. Briggs Bob Chester's Or. Tommy Tucker's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Junior Star Page: The popular feature of Pastor at Chicage Stadium. The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-tributors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. on the neutrality bill. News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard of The Star editorial staff, analyzes the past week's Adolph A. Berle, Paul Spaak, Belgian Minister West, and he therefore went after news; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 7:00-Representative Knutson of table debate by prominent women. Minnesota: "Neutrality Means War." WJSV, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: Constance Bennett of the movies is guest.

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith is hostess to to the "Three Little Maids From Broadway." WRC. 8:30-Information, Please: Douglas Miller, author, appears with Messrs. Kieran, 12 meg., 25 m. Adams and Levant.

WMAL, 8:30-Navy-Notre Dame Rally: A tocal rally in connection with Saturday's foot-hall event. Secretary of the Navy Knox is BUDAPEST, 7:30—New in English: HAT4, ball event. Secretary of the Navy Knox is scheduled to participate. WJSV. 9:00—Playhouse: Martha Scott in

Jo Swerling's "Made for Each Other." WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Part 2 in the case history of "the South's most brutal killer." WMAL, 9:30—Michael and Kitty: The DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

WRC, 10:00—Wings of Destiny: The story MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: of the first winner of the Cheney Award for 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. WJSV, 10:00-Hollywood Premiere: Bob 11.81 mgg., 25.4 m.: 2006 Hope and Paulette Goddard in an adaptation of m.: 2808, 17.82 mag., 15.3 m.

their latest movie, "Nothing but the Truth." G. Howland Shaw is first speaker on a new m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. series devoted to inter-American affairs. His LONDON, 11:15—"Democracy Marchas": GSC, tonic: "Culture Relations With the Other 9.58 men 31.3 m; GSD, 11.75 men 75.5 m

TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; amateur sleuths visit a benefit performance at the theater—and find murder.

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2804, 1.81 resp. 25:4 m.: 2004, 10:30 mag., 19:6 BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: WMAL, 10:00—Assistant Secretary of State | 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:15-Weekly visit to the Ameri-

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

M	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
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5	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News—Godfrey Godfrey—Food Report Civic Forum

9:30 9:45		Symphony nati	News—Homemakers	Civic Forum
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic Junior Star Page	America the Free	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Jones and I
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 P.M.	Lothrop Stoddard Alexandria on Air	Vaudeville Theater	Flying Boat Launching Army Band	News—Festival K. Thompson Festival Voice of Broadway Parade of Stars
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News—Little Show Farm and Mome	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Oberlin on the Air	Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Singtime Navy-Notre Dame	Rhythm Matinee Campus Capers Harvard Army	Sports Page Government Girl Sports Page	Let's Pretend Book Lady Navy-Notre Dame
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Football Game	Football Game	" " " "	Football Game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		" "	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News—Football Game Navy-Notre Dame Football Game
4:00 4:15 4:30	Club Matinee	" "	" "	Accent on Music
4:45 5:00	Clipper Ship	" "		Meadowbrook Matinee
5:15 5:30 5:45	Dolly Dawn's Or.	Musicade	Concert Gems	Meadowbrook Matines
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7:00 Safety Program 1:30 1450 Club 7:15 Nesa Scarry 1:55 A. P. News 7:30 Lawrence Welk Music 2:00 1450 Club 7:45 Larry Hendrick 2:45 Harry C. Stinett 7:55 A. P. News 2:55 A. P. News 8:00 Capital Revue 3:00 Novatime 8:30 Touchdown Tips 8:15 District W. P. A. 8:30 Touchdown Tips
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 The War Today
9:45 Sammy Kay's Music
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Celestian Chorus
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:30 Civic Theater 4.55 A P News 8:30 Lather Patrick 8:45 Fisherman's Luck 5:50 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News-Weather

6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports

6:15 Military Spotlight 6:30 Alma Miller 6:45 Styles in Rhythm

8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Borwick. News 7:33 Jerry Strong 8:00 News ert Master 8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News: Health's Voice 9:10 Morning Melodies 1:05 Concert Master 1:30 For Mother and Dad 1:45 Mr. Webster 1:00 News 1:05 Anchor Room 1:25 Weather Bureau 1:30 Musical Party 9:10 Morning Melodies 10:00 News 10:05 Petite Musicale 10:30 Traffic Court 10:45 Keys to Happiness 11:05 Music Ads 11:15 Girl Scouts 11:15 Girl Scouts 11:15 Modern Music 12:00 News 12:00 News 12:00 Morning Recess 12:30 Moment Musicale 1:00 News 30 Musical Falls
600 News
105 Sam Lawder, sports
115 Night Club
130 Pigskin Parade
100 Midnight Newsreel
100 Sign Off TOMORROW. WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:35 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:35 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
10:30 Story Isle
10:35 A. P. News
10:45 Ann Gillespie
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Morning Matinee 11:00 Morning Matinee
11:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News—Weather 10:45 Interlude
10:55 A P. News—Weather
11:00 City Barn Dance
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A P. News
12:00 Sign Off

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 71 Today's hand, played in a teamof-four match was made at one table because the defense was normal, but was lost at the other table because of a brilliant swindle:

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. ↑ 42 ♡ 107542 ▲ A Q 10 9 N 2 KJ63 W + E532 S **4** 109873 ♣ K 2 ▲ KJ8763 ♥ Q8

O AJ1097 The bidding: South. West. North. East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

At both tables West opened a low trump, won by dummy's diamond eight. In the first room, declarer next laid down the club ace, ruffed a club, and led a spade. Declarer could then not be prevented from ruffing another club to set up the entire suit, ruffing dummy's low heart (South had discarded a heart on the club ace) and drawing trumps from the dummy with the dummy entirely established for the rest of the tricks.

In the other room the play went differently. As noted, dummy won the opening trump lead to lay down the club ace. South discarding a heart. But the West player at this table did not follow suit automatically with his small club-he played the king! It was obvious that his king was going to be ruffed out anyway, and by playing it at once he hoped to convince South that the clubs could not possibly be established.

between Newcomer Booker Beckwith and Bob South looked at West suspiciously because he knew West was clever WOL, 11:15—Senator Capper of Kansas speaks enough to drop the king even if it were not a singleton. After some WRC, 11:15—Assistant Secretary of State thought he decided to believe of Foreign Affairs, speak, respectively, on "The the spades by leading dummy's sin-Unforgotten Small Nations" and " Belgium and gleton. West won the trick with the spade queen and led another trump, WOL, 11:30-The Women's Forum: Round- South winning in order to ruff a spade in dummy. But South could not ruff out West's remaining three spades with the two trumps left in BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 the dummy and not only lost a second spade trick but a trump trick Comedians Lou Holtz and Johnny Burke and LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 to West as well, since South found meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. himself unable to keep control of MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, the hand.

> Yesterday you were Merwin can Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ K J 9 4

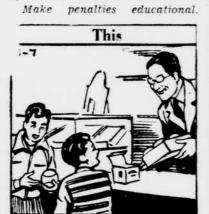
V 8 6 0 Q 7 5 2 ♣ Q 10 3 The bidding:

Maier You Schenken Pass Pass Pass Answer-Pass. You haven't quite nough to raise the no-trump contract, and one no-trump should seem a satisfactory spot.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 911. Today you hold the same hand. and the bidding continues: Maier Jacoby You Schenken Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 20 (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces, system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed. large-size envelope and you will an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE,



Small brother: "I lost Jim's baseball so father said I must buy him another one with my own money. Is this ball like yours, Jim?"



Mother: "Father, I want you to give Bill a good whipping. He lost Jim's new baseball after I told him he couldn't play with it.



Somebody's sayin' somethin' about "Sonny." Will I be a snooper or will I be a little gent'man?

SCORCHY SMITH

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR YOUR SIREN GIRL FRIEND. SHE'S STANDING YOU UP!



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP YOU COMPANY ON THIS FLIGHT.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

UNMISTAKABLE

SYMPTOMS OF

DEMENTIA

PRAECOX,

LADY

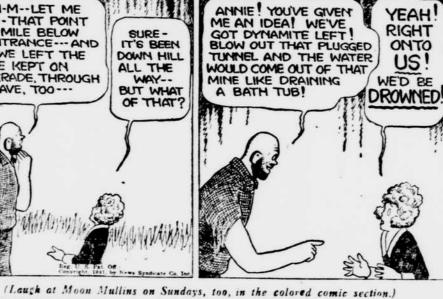
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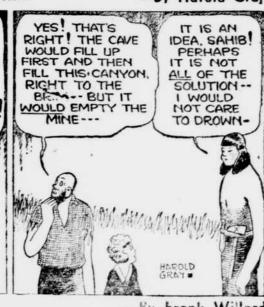
(More of Orphan Annie's theilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



HM-M-M--LET ME THINK--THAT POINT WAS A MILE BELOW THE ENTRANCE --- AND SURE -SINCE WE LEFT THE DOWN HILL MINE WE KEPT ON ALL THE DOWN GRADE, THROUGH THE CAVE, TOO ---OF THAT?





THERE IS

NOTHING

THE MATTER

WITH HER,

DOCTOR

THERE WILL THE PATIENT, BE WITH HIM IF I WAKE UP. DOCTOR AND FIND THAT IS UPSTAIRS OLD GOOF FEELIN' MY RIBS AGAIN.





TARZAN



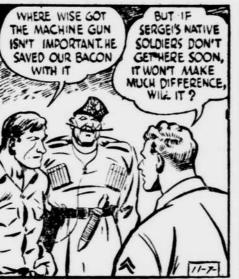


HAD BEEN CHAINED WAS COVERED WITH WATER!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

ASCENDING TO THE BLAZING

BRIDGE, GRANNY AKERS



YES, EXCELLENCY

THE CAUSE!



IF THIS SIEGE IS TO BE LIFTED, SERGEI, YOUR MEN WRONG LIKE FISH HAD BETTER GET IN DESERT, EH? (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. WAIT, SERGEI. LISTEN! THEY'RE HERE. THE S THESE TING ADVANCE GUARD IS SERGEI TELL SMASHING THE BANDITS YOU, EH? SHE FROM THE REAR KNOW HE

DAN DUNN THERE IS ONE

YOU TO PREPARE

JOB, VEEDA,

TO DO ---

IS THIS OF STEALING THE PLANS SHIP BETTER OF THE ARMY'S NEWEST THAN OUR FIGHTING PLANE --- THE FLYING WING --- IT IS NOW UNDERGOING TESTS!! FIGHTERS

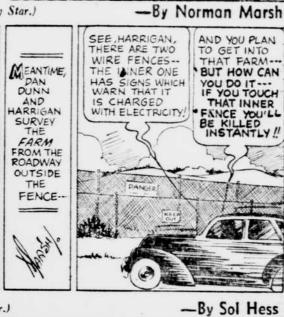


HANDS UP, LADY_

THIS IS A HOLDUP ..

NIX_NO ROUGH STUFF





THE NEBBS AS EMMA APPROACHES HER HOME AT

2 A.M., WITH A BAG OF MONEY, TWO

STEALTHY FIGURES LURK IN THE SHADOWS

PSST_REMEMBER_NO

THE DOUGH AND THROW A

GOOD SCARE INTO HER!

ROUGH STUFF_JUST GET

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





REG'LAR FELLERS SAY! I'VE BEEN WORKIN

FOR YOU FOR ALMOST

A HOUR AN A HALF -- TH

LEAST YA COULD DO IS TAKE ME INTO PARTNERSHIP PUD DUFFY







MHEM;

AS NEW

TOWER 111

SPOT YOUR PLANE



Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Possessive

4. Father.

8. Greek

pronoun.

Goddess.

mountain

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3. To put down | 11. Toward the

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1. Objective

Frozen

4. Couch.

7. Worm.

5. Senseless

water.

pronoun

by force

6. To register.

8. Characteriz-

ing man.

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By FRANK COLBY.

Effective—Efficient Essential

Oklahoma: Whenever I hear my radio give tongue to "ee-fective, ee-ficient," and "ee-sential," the 13. Persons. only words that can describe my 14. Russian feelings are: - - ! ! : : ! ! Dip your pen in nitric acid, Maestro, and write us a super-Rhymogram.-May B. Answer-No assignment ever gave 16. Exact copy. me greater pleasure.

Rhym-o-Gram

In manner quite calm and reflective, I publish this dictum corrective, To old and to young: Oh, guard well the tongue From slipping the slips on "ee-fec-tive."

If you'd be a speaker proficient, You'll never offend with "ee-ficient." Go buy, do not tarry,

A good dictionary. (A word to the wise is sufficient.)

To have (and this is confidential) A station in life influential,

Don't ever, by jingo. Mix this in your lingo: This vicious, pernicious "ee-sential."

Correct pronunciations: ef-FEK-tiv ef-FISH-ent es-SEN-sh'l

Important Free Pamphlet In response to many requests, I

have reprinted my pamphlet which gives a simple, non-technical key to the use of SIT and SET, one of the most popular pamphlets to be ordered here. It explains SIT and SET so simply that even a child will understand. It also settles the age-old ques-tion "Does a hen SIT or SET?" It's free. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SIT-SET Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of

postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Motion picture theaters in China recently increased admissions 20 per cent, according to the Commerce Department.

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LETTER-OUT Letter-Out to keep. TINWARE Letter-Out for a house nulsance. NOTICES Letter-Out to shudder. HEARKS Letter-Out and verify. TATTLES Letter-Out for a quit notice. DETOURS

HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

18. Stringed

princess.

12. French coin, 23. Unit of work. 38. Light craft.

21. To admonish.

mountains.

20. Hindu

25. Ridge

27. Brown.

9. Ireland.

"to be."

10. Sound ac-

companying

breathing.

sheltered

sarcastic.

19. Preposition.

22. Open space.

21. To distort.

side.

17. Covertly

instrument.

31. To have

36. Length

recourse

35. Dance step.

39. Worshiped

animal.

41. Drunkards.

42. One who

boards

24. To become

28. To proclaim.

caricaturist.

sticky. 26. Mistakes

29. Origin.

30. Sheep.

32. Child.

34. American

37. Argument.

twenty.

39. Years before

avariciously.

33. Small fish.

45. African

49. At the

51. Small.

49

tribesman.

made a will.

present time

52. Jungle beast.

47. Not having

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's all around.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out QUEENS-ENSUE (will follow). RUMINATE-MINARET (Oriental tower).

BLEATS-BLAST (a blow-off).

(S) AVENGES—GENEVA (a peace center).
(T) TELLERS—RESELL (on block again).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—'Woman Suffrage' Existed Among Iroquois

did not have a very high place Along with the children, they used to do almost all the hard, rough work, while the men spent their time hunting, fishing or making

In some Indian tribes, the women

The story was somewhat different among the Iroquois tribes of New York. Women of those tribes did a great deal of the hard work, but they held a special place of honor.

The Iroquois have been called "people among whom the women ruled." That was not quite the case, but the women did play a strong part in the life of the tribes. They chose the men who were to be peace chiefs of the tribes. In that way they had a power of voting, and we may say that the Iroquois had "woman suffrage" long ago."

of the Seneca tribe told what he seeds." knew of the history of corn in his

our tribe went to the South and corn from very early times. The



About 80 years ago, an old chief Iroquois tribes, and planted the It is hard to say whether that beans and pumpkins. chief was entirely right in his history, but we know the Iroquois raised

tops of their houses." The Iroquois lived in a woodland region but, like other tribes, they knew how to clear fields without

too much labor. They would cut the bark all around the trunk of a tree, making a "girdle," and the tree would die. These Indians later set fire to dry grass, and to bushes at a season when the leaves were dead. In this way the ground was left free for planting. If some of the tree trunks

keep much of the sunlight away from the growing corn. Iroquois men performed the work "bush burning" and girdling the trees. The women and children did the planting, and brought in the

stood through the fire, they did not

harvest. Several kinds of corn were raised by Iroquois Indians. These included white corn, red corn and purple corn. In the midst of the cornfields they planted other things, chiefly

(For history section of your obtained different kinds of corn. French traveler, Cartier, visited an They brought the corn back to the Iroquois village in 1535, and told Tomorrow: Questions About Sun.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DINKY DINKERTON

IT WAS A SHAME FOR

TH GHOST TO HIT ME WITH SUCH A BEAUTIFUL EXPENSIVE VASE AN

DINKY CAME OUT SECOND IN HIS. "SCRAP" WITH THE GHOST. (NOTE BUMP ON HEAD)

. AND MANY HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES APPEAR UNDER THE MARQUEE, TO PAY HONOR TO PATSY CARDIGAN ... SURE! - I'M VERY GLAD FEW WORDS TO BE HERE TONIGHT-AN' BURGESS! I CERTAINLY WISH PATSY ALL TH'LUCK IN TH'WORLD COMES.



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta 0.K. REPAIRED AT LAST HE'D HAVE THERE HE SAVED ME A LOT AN' AS GOOD DINKY-OF WORK IF HE'D REVENGE HIT ME WITH IS SWEET BUT HOW ABOUT TRIXIE: SHE'S IN SOME DANGER UP IN THE WEST

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) SPUNKIE MISTER OL' MILLS. RIGHT IN HERE IT -605H... IT 15 50 WHERE ARE YOU? DARK IN THERE I BE, SONNY, JUST CANNOT SEE YOU. COME ON IN. MY WHERE IS MY RHEUMATIS' BE SO WHERE ARE YOU, DOGGIE? BAD I CAN'T COME



-By Loy Byrnes IS AXIS AND AFTER HIM! DON'T LET TRAP! HIM GET POWERS! AWAY! -By Pau! Fogarty

DRAFTIE

DOGGONE IT, OINIE . DATS I BEEN CHOOSE FER A NEW TANK CORPSE | EASY, AN' I GOTTA TAKE A DRAFTIE

53. Entry. 54. Hint. PHYSICAL EXAM AN' FLUNK 55. Rules. 56. Mexican WHAT OUGHT SHOULD EXAM 57. Before. I DO 40. Companions. 42. Tenth of a 43. Fresh-water

44. To pack. 46. Jules Verne character. 48. To tilt. 50. Pronoun.

YOU -- HOW DOES

IT FEEL NOW



YEAH - I BOY-SURE FOOLED IS DIS IT THE GUY (STRENGTH THAT DOC HE THINKS FULL OF BOF A STRENTH | BULL I'M A WEAKSLING (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)



STRONG LITTLE FELLAS - AIN'T THEY, SIR?

HERE'S A L JUST IMAGINE! SHOW ME BO OUT.





FLYIN' JENNY I'M SORRY

THERE'S NO

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



OAKY DOAKS Trademark Applied For U S. Patent Office SIR OAKY, THERE'S TROUBLE THOSE DERN BREWING IN THE WOMEN LAND OF THE







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



ON YESSIR! O.K. SIMME LITTLE BOY? --LISTEN POR SIMME one of your best NICKEL CIGARS!

Appellate Tribunals In Grievances Limited To Agency Members

Controller General's Ruling Holds Travel **Allowances Permitted**

Appellate tribunals created under the President's order of June 24, 1938, to hear employe grievances. must draw their membership entirely from the agency where the complaint originates, under a decision by Controller General Lindsay

The decision, made public yesterday, went to the Federal Security Agency which raised several questions in connection with the establishment of appeals procedure for grievances of a general nature. which is distinct from that provided for efficiency rating appeals.

The Controller General said also that employes seeking adjustment of grievances, and other principals in these cases, such as witnesses and employe representatives, are entitled to collect travel allowances from the Government, where travel is necessary. These allowances, however, are limited to persons from the agencies involved in each in-

The Federal Security Agency at present sets up three-member hearing committees to adjust disputes and under the regulations in effect outsiders may be brought in to serve. This, the Controller General said, is prohibited by a law enacted in 1909. For the same reason, travel allowances also are denied to other principals brought into a case from the outside.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Murray, azier, 24, 1249 New Hamp-axier, 24, 1249 New Hamp-axi, and Vernell A. Gupton Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Matthery
Arthur McClenney. 23. Cairo Hotel. and
Elsie H Du Bost. 21. 1012 12th st. n.w.
the Rev Frederick B Harris.
William C. Griffin, 34. and Mary M Cameron. 40. both of 103 C st. s.e.; the
Rev Peter Marshall.
Sandy B Bahm. 29. Fortress Monroe. Va.
and Elvine Schiorring. 24. Hamilton
Hotel: the Rev Albert Evans.
Clarence W. Greene. 23. 210 S st. n.w.
and Beatrice W. Brown. 21. 1105 P st.
n.w.; the Rev. Robert M. Williams.
Robert L. Brown. 21. 1015 Irving st. n.w.
and Berneice A. Douglass. 18. 1822
Vernon st. n.w.; the Rev. John L.
Henry.
Kenneth L. Sloan 31. 1701 16th st. n.w.. Vernon st. n.w.; the Rev. John L. Henry.

Kenneth L. Sloan 31. 1701 18th st. n.w. and Emily Stenbery. 27, 5508 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Edward J. Lienhard. 23, Riverdale. Md. and Doris B. Bradley. 21. 405 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Prank E. Aldridge. 23, 214 Q st. n.w. and Dorothy M. de Greffenreid. 22, 315 1st st. se. the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Wilbert L. Cohan. 21. 610 Irving st. n.w. and Deborah M. Galfond. 18, 444 Manor pl. nw. the Rev. S. H. Metz.

John D. Strain. 26, and Helen J. Bengen. 22, both of Quentico. Va.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham. John D. Strain To. and Heelth & Berger.

21. both of Quantico. Va. the Rev. J.
H. Durham.
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Rev. J. H. Dunham.
William A. Greene. 19. 3131 Minnesona
ave n.e. and Marsaret C. Wine. 19.
1108 Florida ave. n.e. the Rev. W. L.
MacMillan.
Glerton M. Balch. 12. and Pauline E.
Wright 23. both of 806 20th st. n.w.:
the Rev. S. F. Ross.
Robert P. Kulp. 12. Philadelphia. and
Lillian A. Peters. 33. 3540 13th st.
n.w.: the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Vernou R. Hill. 25. and Alma L. Kune. 21.
both of 1669 Kearney st. n.e.: the Rev.
Walter F. Easleson.

Births Reported

Aldrich, Stewart and Ruth, boy, Allnutt, ir. Smith and Margaret, boy, Beale, Charles and Rosa, boy, Bunker, John and Mae, boy, Beale, Charles and Rosa, boy,
Bunker, John and Mae, boy,
Carr, Harry and Anna, girl,
Connally, Georse and Margaret, boy,
Daly, Harry and Ruth, boy,
Dennis, Charles and Maude, boy,
Eyre, James and Migham, boy,
Frey, Laurence and Murial, sirl,
Gayer, Laurence and Murial, sirl,
Gayer, Laurence and Margaret, boy,
Golway, Harrison and Mary, boy,
Hardy, John and Resina, boy,
Hollingsworth, Robert and Helen, wirl,
Kuhn, Henry and Esther, girl,
Martin, Roscoe and Dortha, girl,
Milroy, Frederick and Eva girl,
Milroy, Frederick and Eva girl,
Richardson, Samuel and Lillian, girl,
Richardson, Samuel and Lillian, girl,
Vick, Adrian and Marsaret, boy,
Thomas, Hubert and Lillian sirl,
Vick, Adrian and Marsaret, boy,
Wallace, Wyatt and Laura, girl,
Wentzel, Wilford and Marie, pirl,
White, Paul and Katherin, boy,
Wilkinson, Wells and Emily, girl,
Cobb, Thomas and Leona, girl,
Green, Hammond and Juanita, girl,

Deaths Reported

Mary B. McReynolds, 93, 1327 Gallatin n.w. ne Leterman, 84, 3610 Macomb st. Morris Schnider, 72, 1701 Massachusetts

ave.

Rev. William Campbell, 71, Garfield
Hospital,
Mary E. Eicherson, 64, Providence Hospital,
Flora H. Widmer, 60, 3715, 18th st. n.e.
Benlamin F. Mills, 55, 4103 Connecticut
ave. n.w.
Max Yuter, 54, Garfield Hospital,
John P. Halstead, 50, Garfield Hospital,
Mary E. Lone, 29, Georgetown Hospital,
Infant Preenfield, Columbia Hospital,
Susan Saunders, 70, 450, Q st. n.w.
Sallie Dannels, 46, 324, D st.
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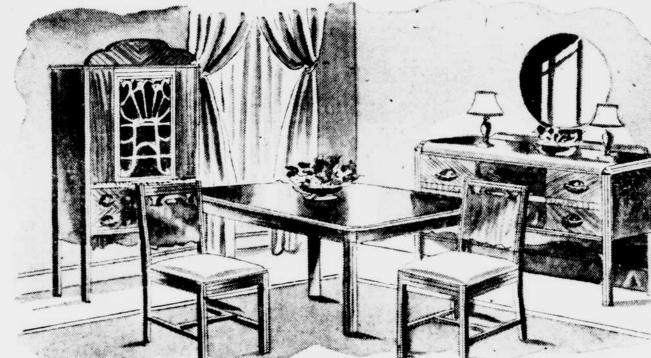


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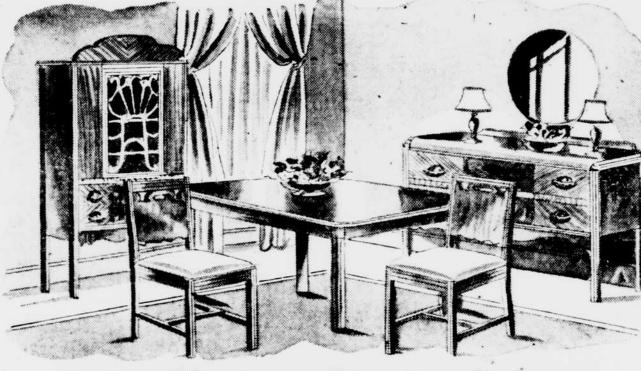




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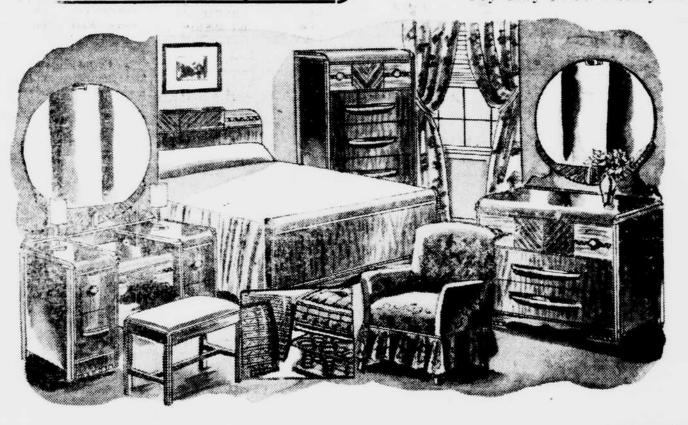
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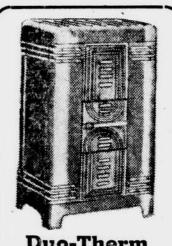
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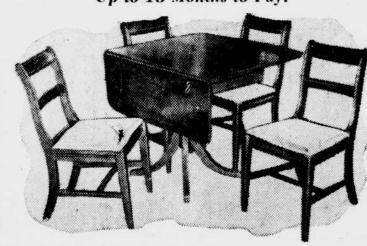
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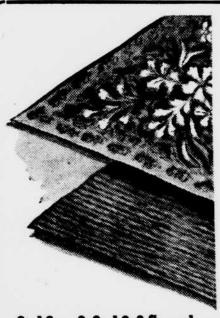
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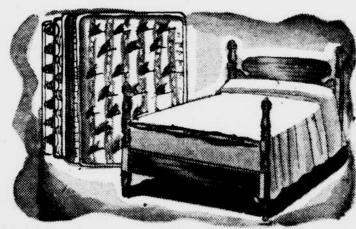
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DOWN" AND THE GAME "GO BOOM".

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941. Injuries to Gyorgydeak and Bulvin Shorten Odds on Hoyas to Beat Terps

Win, Lose or Draw Maryland Pass

At the Parting of the Ways

There will be little weeping and mourning at Georgetown, the more familiar Hilltop, after the Maryland-Hoya game and series are closed out tomorrow at Griffith Stadium. It was quite a rivalry for a while but times-and the two football teams-have changed.

As a matter of fact. Georgetown is too much for any of the other colleges around town these days. The Hoyas have been beaten three times this season, thereby making it a poor campaign, but they walloped George Washington, 25 to 0, without drawing a deep breath, and they are expected to take the Terps in stride.

Georgetown isn't deploring the loss of the game for several reasons. In the first place it never has been a money-maker and, lately, it hasn't even been football. Georgetown won last year, 41-0, which should give an idea. Besides, after 1942 there won't be room on the Hoyas' schedules for teams of Maryland's present calibre. There may be a breather at Griffith Stadium in the eighth and the start and, possibly, at the half-way mark, but Georgetown's big games final game for a time at least of of the future will be against the better teams of the country-and most their so-called modern series, but

Underdog Maryland Team Rich in Backs

Maryland's move in pulling out of the Georgetown commitment is sen- With Joe Gyorgydeak out of the sible. At the moment the College Park school isn't interested in big-time starting line-up and possibly lost for football. At least the strategists aren't interested, although this may the entire day, the Hoyas' running seem peculiar to many distant observers because the No. 1 boy out there is attack will be curtailed sharply for H. C. (Curly) Byrd, himself a football player of note in his youth and a competent grid writer. Maryland simply doesn't give a hoot about sending backfield and one of the squads's a team to a bowl game and Georgetown frankly announces that it intends to keep growing powerful. And the more powerful the better.

Of course, there is always that chance that Maryland's team, rich Bulvin may be unable to start-or in backs and with a reputation for springing an occasional upset, will finish, the fray. He also is bothered cross up all dope and beat Georgetown tomorrow. This would give the Terps an even break-4 won; 4 lost-for the "modern series" which started

The odds, however, are heavy in favor of Georgetown, which has won extract molars like these and expect 10 and lost 3 against Maryland since 1899. When the Terps couldn't the Hoyas to masticate opposition as score for six straight games the series was ended and the teams first went tough as Maryland. their separate ways, Georgetown taking the high road and Maryland

Schwagel Wants to Keep G. W. Game

Since the breakup in 1907, however, Maryland grew from the old Maryland Agricultural College to a State university and its athletic teams grew a bit, too. Every few years the Terps would come up with an out- team I ever saw to lose so many standing eleven and it was this promise of an even struggle, plus the pro- games. It's got plenty of power in motion of a closer relationship, that inspired the pact of 1934.

Maryland won that '34 game, 6-0, and repeated the following season, 12-6. Indeed, the Terps won three out of the four in the modern series. All were close. Ten points represented the greatest margin in the first five

But then Georgetown decided to step up its football program. Its sophomore team that later was to reach the Orange Bowl whipped the wet ball in a driving rainstorm and Terps in 1938, murdered them in 1939 by 20-0 and buried them last year. It was pretty bad and Maryland and Georgetown admitted it.

Georgetown, however, has no intention of dropping George Washington, although the Colonials can't score either. Rome Schwagel, new town, with its notoriously weak pass graduate manager of athletics at the Hilltop, feels that in time the defense, will be in trouble up over G. W.'s will be squared away in football and that it will develop into its neck. But, on the other hand,

Redskins May Have Furnished Some Light

In the meantime, Schwagel promises surprises for 1943, by which Mac ran through the freshmen time the schedules he inherited from Gabe Murphy will have been for four touchdowns in a pracplayed and he will be free to announce those of his own making. We've made a mistake in not playing big games at home." Schwagel

admits. "Heretofore, Georgetown always has gone on the road to play its big games. We've played Temple, Boston College, Syracuse and other teams on their fields. It's going to be different.'

It may have taken the Redskins to prove, at least in part, that by going on the road for all except minor games Georgetown was making by long runs or passes, if it fola costly mistake. Washington is a football-conscious city to such an lows the pattern of its predecesextent that every clubowner in the National Pro League gladly would sors. be willing to swap places with George Preston Marshall, a psuedo-Washingtonian, who had to be invited to remove his Redskins from Boston before he could discover the city in which he made a living and unveil it as one of the hottest football centers in the land.

Hoyas Would Like to Sign 'Irish', Navy

Years late. Georgetown learned something of the potentialities here by booking Mississippi for its opener this season. The paying crowd was 22,000, indicating that the reason why games here with West Virginia and Bucknell weren't patronized is because the customers simply didn't give a hoot about seeing class B college ball.

There are, of course, some games which are naturals on the road The annual affair with Temple, for instance When the Hoyas and Owls for the first touchdown and carstarted playing in 1938 they drew only 8,000. The next season it was ried back the opening kickoff of the feated though both nave tied. Notre doubled. Now it draws 24,000.

But there will be plenty of big college football here. Schwagel's 1943 schedule will bring to Washington some five teams of national importance. One can only guess as to the identities of these colleges, but there is a suspicion that Notre Dame has been approached and that before he admits defeat. Schwagel will try to sell Navy on the proposition.

Notre Dame Gridders Stop Here on Way To Baltimore

Notre Dame's football squad paused here today en route to Baltimore, where it tangles with Navy tomorrow in their annual intersec-

tional duel The Irish, led by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president of the university, and Head Coach Frank Leahy, arrived at Brookland at 8 o'clock and went immediately to Holy Cross College on the Catholic University campus for mass and

Same Gloomy Gus, Larson Learns

He remains, by all accounts, "Gloomy Gil" Dobie. When Navy went to Boston to play Harvard, Swede Larson, the Middle coach. who had played under Dobie af Annapolis, invited his old mentor to spend Friday evening with the team and sit with Larson on the bench during the game.

As Larson tells it: "Friday night we were sitting around taking it easy. I was getting the boys extra helpings of ice cream and such. Finally Dobie called me over into a corner.

"'Swede,' he said. "don't you think there's too much levity around here?

Attack Feared By Dubofsky

Eleven Well Coached, Has Plenty of Trick Stuff, He Declares

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Georgetown should whale the whey out of Maryland tomorrow at don't put the rent money on it. Actually, it's more of a tossup whether or not you care to believe it.

the chunky, smooth-striding halfback had become a key man in the most consistent ground-gainers.

And there is a possibility Ben by an ailing ankle and if he fails to get into the game Georgetown's running attack will be something less than flashy. You simply can't

But are the Terps so tough? Let Mush Dubofsky, Georgetown's line coach and an accredited critic,

Praises Maryland's Passers.

"Maryland," says he, "has the best the backfield and the line is fairly strong. It appears to be well coached and has plenty of trick stuff. and that passing attack-man, oh, man. I've never seen anything like Why they completed 9 out of

19 passes against Rutgers with a they managed that ball as though it had handles. I'd like to see any team beat that

So if it comes up rain Georgerain may give Bill McLaughlin a chance to do his stuff. On a field fetlock deep in mud last tice scrimmage and was just about the only varsity man able to navigate in the heavy going. Funny thing about him, he can't play well until he's sort of mussed up, even on a dry field.

Tomorrow's game will be decided "South" Sothoron evidently set the style for the series back land territory and ran it back 72 yards to the 2-yard mark, from where the Terps punched it over for the game's lone score after three

Guckeyson Consistent Star.

Bill Guckeyson, one of Maryland's 1935, when he romped 50 yards the week's football program: took a 20-yard pass from Charley Ellinger and sprinted 35 more for Maryland's touchdown. After that Mead's hands only to see him at best, and we'll take Navy. drop it in the end zone, and Georgetown later blocked a punt squeeze out a 7-6 decision-its first

Maryland's 12-2 victory in the former was somewhat unexpected. But the series got back into its long-striding swing in '39, when Lou Ghecas ther than Frankie Albert and Stansprinted 40-yards for one touchdown | ford. and Julie Koshlap heaved a 27-yard in the last period and drew a blank chooses without giving himself away. He threw a touchdown pass to Art Lemke and in the dressing room after the game casually inquired who won and what was the visiting team's

Last year Jack Doolan and Frank (See G. U., Page D-4.)

Navy, Notre Dame Join for Rally

Head Coaches Swede Larson and Frank Leahy will address a joint rally here tonight of the Notre Dame Club and Naval Academy Alumni Association of Washington, at which Linda Darnell, movei star; Walter O'Keefe of radio, stage and screen, and Bill Stern, noted sportscaster, will be featured guests. Activities

retary of the Navy Knox will head a list of prominent Government officials, will take place at the Willard Hotel. Five hundred seats have been made available for the general public.

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SAILORS LIKE HEAVY SEAS

"ANCHORS AWEIGH" IS

A PRETTY TUNE ... BUT I

Navy, Tulane, Stanford, Army, in 1934, when he gathered in "Chubby" Parcell's pass deep in Mary-Texas Ags Picked to Win

closer than could have been ex-

Texas A. and M.-Southern Metho-

dist-Dangerous threat to the Ag-

sible pick but Northwestern here.

State, without much conviction.

Louisiana State-Mississippi-Ole

Cornell-Yale-The Big Red's go-

ing through a shakeup but so what?

No rest for the Violets. Missouri.

Eagles finally are clicking. Boston

Boston College-Wake Forest-The

Penn-Columbia - Probably very

Princeton - Dartmouth-Dart-

close. Fighting off a strong inclina-

tion to pick the Lions, this ballot is

cash in on Princeton's lack of speed.

Or so it seems to this corner. Dart-

West Virginia-Kansas - Taking

Illinois-Iowa — Even Stephen.

Purdue-Michigan State - The

(See FOOTBALL, Page D-4.)

West Virginia without much assur-

Miss looks good now and rates the

ham easily gets the call.

a workout for Duke.

nod in a close one.

A. and M.

J'm Berryman

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov 7.-Without pected earlier this season, but Fordall-time greats, held the spotlight fear, and certainly without hope. the next two years, particularly in here are this corner's guesses on

Navy-Notre Dame-Both undesecond half 90 yards for the clinch- Dame has one very good team; ing score. The following year he Navy has two. The Tars have no passer as effective as Angelo Bertelli has been at various times this season and on a dry field that edge he put a pass squarely in Jim might be decisive. Still, it's a guess

Tulane-Alabama—No matter what the records may say, these two apand kicked the extra point to pear to be the Southeast's two most powerful arrays. Alabama's Jimmy Nelson has few, if any, superiors as The '37 and '38 affairs were an all-around threat but Tulane, more or less orthodox, although when it clicks, seems, unstoppable. Extremely doubtful, Tulane.

Southern California-Stanford-No reason, on the records, to look far-

Baylor-Texas-Jack Wilson is one pass to Mike Kopcik for another of the season's great backs, but foot-

That was the year Bulvin, then a ball is no one-man game. It looks sophomore, was kicked on the head to be Texas by whatever score it Crippled Gophers Favored. Minnesota-Nebraska-The Huskers

have gone way back. Crippled or not. Minnesota seems a sure thing. Harvard-Army-Certainly the spot for an upset, but off its showing against Notre Dame, Army rates the

mark horses with inconspicuous

Chet Gladchuk, last year's all-

America center, is getting a trial

as second-string tackle with the

pro Giants. Broadway gossip says

Babe Ruth is about to take over

one of the better-known taverns

and set up as a rival to Jack

Billy Rogell, ex-Tiger shortstop,

and Gus Dorais, Detroit U. coach,

ran third and fourth among nine

guys elected to the Detroit City

brands to prevent ringing.

Dempsey.

Council Tuesday.

Injury-Riddled Eagles Off to Grid Finale With Juniata

PASSES WILL WEIGH

A WATER-LOGGED TON ...

Hurricane awaiting them.

be their first daylight appearance

Mary's, 25-0, in the opening game.

the best it can show.

Game Will End Varsity Football Careers for Capt. Fox, Byham

gies, but we'll string along with American University's injuryriddled Eagles were to leave today Davidson-Duke-Should be just for Huntingdon, Pa., where they end their 1941 season tomorrow in a Ohio State-Wisconsin-The Badggame with Juanita. ers can score, but their defense

Two regulars, Capt. Kenny Fox appears porous. Taking Ohio State. and "Bing" Byham, end their varsity Northwestern-Indiana—No pos-Auburn-Mississippi State-Prob-State's undefeated status. Keystone State.

Bill Garland, first-string quarterback, will not see action because of a knee injury, but Russ Arnaud and Russ Atkinson are expected to carry the brunt of the attack American was to stop at Hagers-

town, Md., this afternoon for a light New York University-Missouri- workout before proceeding to Hunt-

Irish and Middies Pals After Game

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.-You can mouth has the backfield strength to

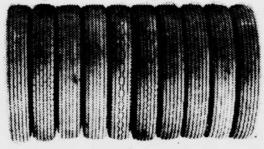
bet there will be no love lost between Notre Dame and Navy in their football spectacle Saturday, but the scrap will end as soon as the players leave the field. After the game the entire

Notre Dame team will accompany the Midshipmen to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where the members of the two teams will have dinner together

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Air-Minded Irish Eye Sky on Eve Of Navy Clash

Field-Slowing Rain Would Help Hefty Tars, Foe Fears

By WILLIAM O. VARN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- The Irish of Notre Dame are on the way to meet the Navy, but they aren't looking for four-leaf clovers-they're looking toward the sky.

They're strictly air-minded, these men of Frank Leahy, with much of their football prowess hinging on the pitching arm of Angelo Bertelli and Bertilli's pitching hinging on the

As for Navy, well, fair weather or foul, the Middles are looking only toward the Irish, determined to tuck tomorrow's battle into the bag for Swede Larson. They've never licked Notre Dame for him and this may be their last chance, for Larson may be at another station as major of marines when they throw out the pigskin next fall.

Both in Fine Fettle.

Down at Annapolis the sailors are at full strength and over at Washington, where Notre Dame took in the sights and practiced a little, the Irish are in fine fettle.

There'll be 66,000 fans-a complete sellout-jammed into Balimore Stadium, where groundkeepers worked feverishly packing 10.000 square feet of new sod, still mushy from Thursday's rain that threatened to make the field slow, although the weather man indicated it would be clear and Hotels, rooming houses and even

private homes will be filled with visitors, some already arriving, and eating places anticipated a landoffice business. For this 15th clash of an unbro-

ken series that started in 1927-Notre Dame has won 11. Navy 3-the Middles are betting on the twinkling feet of their great all-around back. Barnacle Bill Busik, now recovered from Pennsylvania game injuries except for a skinned nose.

And well they might, for here's what Busik has done: Punted 24 times for a 42-vard average picked up 367 yards in 76 tries rushing George Washington's gridmen ar- for 4.8 per try, completed 11 of rived here today hopeful of drub- 28 passes for 177 yards or 6.3 per bing Furman tomorrow for their completion. Passing and running, he's averaged 5.2 in gains. Besides first Southern Conference victory. these triple-threat chores he's but found a determined purple found time to call signals, run mean interference, do some deadly Bill Reinhart, G. W. coach, an- tackling and pass defense and even do kickoffs (over the opposition nounced that Johnny Picco, his best

goal with ease) end, did not make the trip and To offset Bertelli's pitching, the probably was lost for the remainder Navy stakes a record of allowing of the season because of a knee in- only 18 of 71 passes completed by six opponents for 228 yards or 38 jury. His absence, however, was not calculated to make much difference. Busik and company have completed as he has been out several weeks. 16 of 48 passes for 225 The visitors, who showed vast im-

provement last week in losing to about even, but if you listen to Clemson's powerful brigade on a Frank Leahy, those Navy reserves muddy field, were to work out this give him and Notre Dame a pain in afternoon at the stadium. This will the head if not on the scoreboard,

since they walloped Mount St. Grid Tilt at Hagerstown

Furman, beaten by G. W. three | HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 7 (P) years ago, 7-0, will be a slight favor- A crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 persons ite tomorrow, although it has not is expected to witness the football careers in this game and they will been very impressive. A victory game tonight at the stadium bebow out, appropriately enough, on over Wofford and ties with North tween Mount St. Mary's and Upsala, ably extremely close despite Missis- home soil, both hailing from the Carolina State and The Citadel is The Mounts are seeking revenge for a 14-0 licking last season.



'Mystery Play' Has Something on Gophers' Sleeper Announcer Spoils Attempt at Sneaker; Jenkins Facing Big Fine if He Ducks Examination

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- From what we hear, Minnesota's sleeper play against Northwestern was a comparatively simple maneuver compared with some For instance Bert Fenenga, a St Louis high school coach, comes up with a "mystery play" which calls for a runner to go toward the sidelines and then bat (not pass) the ball forward and out of bounds. He says it has been

passed, and, of course, the ball belongs to the side that touched it last. In Portsmouth, Va., a couple of weeks ago, a high school player named Stumpy Caprio slid over to the sidelines and tried to hide. The loudspeaker boomed out: "Caprio now leaving the game." A moment later the announcer corrected himself and said: "Sorry, Caprio is not leaving the game." It wasn't until then that the other team spotted the

ruled legal because the ball isn't

With full knowledge of possible consequences and realizing that the selections can't be worse than the gags, we offer:

Dartmouth-Princeton-The big green team to win-and that's not necessarily Dartmouth. Navy-Notre Dame-If the field

is as wet as they expect, it will be three oceans for Navy. Alabama-Tulane-Alabama has a Tulane road to victory.

Arkansas - Rice - Truth, and Arkansas, crushed to earth will rise again Minnesota-Nebraska-If Min-

nesota loses this one. Nebraska Gopher what happened Stanford - Southern California -U.S.C. would like to win this

but the Trojans won't Stanford. Today's guest star-Hugo Germino, Durham (N. C.) Sun-"After watching North Carolina lose five of its seven games thus far, a former athlete at the institution urges the university to obtain priorities on powder puffs for distribution to its football

players. It will cost Lou Jenkins \$1,500 for his scrap next week if he doesn't turn up here today for an examination. The New York commission refused to accept his regrets. Tommy Tucker had a

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tough time getting in shape for Monday's fight with Johnny Colan because the gym at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Base has been dismantled and he had to go into the city for his work-

> Word is that Gus Lesnevich is having trouble making 175 pounds for his scrap next week with Tami Mauriello

> A Connecticut sports writer disagrees with the attorney general who defined a wrestling match as "a contest between two persons who seek to throw each other." Says the scribe: "A wrestling bout is between two persons, one of whom seeks to throw the

Running hoss folks would be smart to copy the latest move of the United States Trotting Association, which has decided to



oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—help guard against local infection. 3 million lars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar; Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

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Star's Defense Bond Pin Tourney to Be Bonanza for Duffers, Say Authorities

From the

Press Box Best Bet Is Michigan

To Beat Open Date By JOHN LARDNER, NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (N.A.N.A.) .-I well remember the time when the

poet Milton, my running mate in the old Carlisle Indian backfield, told me that I had a duty to the public, a sacred trust. "You whip out those football

wrong? Have you ever thought of the men and women who starve to death because of your miscalculations?" That was easy to answer. I merely reminded Milton that his own poem.

"Il Pensoroso," drove 167.8 people to suicide in the year 1790 alone. That stopped him. He had nothing more And now let us proceed with this

week's surefire football winners: Although it's hard to figure out,

And causes me to hesitate, I think that Michigan's about A touchdown better than open

On heavy seas, the fleet rides high; The Irish founder in the ooze; But say the track is fast and dry-I doubt if Notre Dame will lose. Gopher Hospitality

To Kill Nebraska The dope says Minnesota; yes, That's what the dope says (meaning me) Nebraska's team will more or less

Be killed with hospitality. To shed a tear for Eli Yale Is only proper, friends, for hell Has got no fury, dark or pale. Like a woman scorned or a mad

They're tough, those California They're on their way. They're hard to stop.

They're rolling now. The world is theirs. (I figure Washington will cop). Defying nature's solemn law.

As well as Army's proud Cadets. I go on record thus: A draw Will be the worst that Harvard

Tulane, they claim, is hot and Now tropical, now highly frigid. This week the frost has taken And Alabam' will knock 'em

Stanford Tribe Ready

To Scalp Trojans I reckon Stanford's team to be A somewhat better team than Troy's. (And Troy, you know, means

A classical allusion, boys.) This won't be one of Penn State's

days; It's hard to cope with Syracuse; They have a center who displays Unto the foeman-his caboose.

I walked into a snare, says you, Last week when I selected A very foolish thing to do.

No doubt. And here I go again.

The Mustang herd from S. M. U. Will trample Texas A. and M. An upset? Sure. That's very

I like upsets. I'm fond of them.

You wouldn't call Wake Forest She's full of beans, and tough and vicious

But Boston ought to win the For beans is one of Boston's

Wisconsin Apt to Jolt Exclusive Ohio

I like the fleet Wisconsin crew; They score an awful lot of They'll scatter desolation through Ohio's more exclusive joints.

In connection with the annual or they will not win the grand prize. path of a snowstorm. the Lardner Memorial Trophy, con-

which is open to man or beast, must the day the Steelers play the Philabe in by November 25.

Both Sides to Win In Girls' Grid Bet

SPORTS.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7.-Both sides are going to win and lose -no matter how this bet comes The Phi Gamma Deltas at

at Washington State are backing their school football teams in Saturday's game. The losing group will hike 10 miles to the winner's house Sunday, working up an appetite for the dinner the victor is pledged

Idaho and the Phi Delta Thetas

rhymes very lightly, Larkin, old man," he said, "but suppose you pick Diehl's Big Pin Score

Brookland Alley Pilot Marks Up Set of 391; Hecht Pinmen Star

Russ Diehl, Brookland Recreation manager, had a banner night in the A. and M meets a S. M. U. almost Brookland Merchants League with certain to come storming back after top game of 156 and a 391 set, but her massacre by Texas. Close to a with all his urging Shadid's Restau- standoff with Texas A. and M. havrant dropped three games to Uni- ing the edge. versity Delicatessen as Ray Watson catessen trimmed M. P. M. Market,

Second-place Hecht bowlers fired tory is due, but no romp. two season records in the Depart-Dick Fenton's 416 and a 637 featured a 2-1 win from Raleigh Haberdasher. Fenton's 151 also was the best single of the evening. Posting 1,690, the of the Rose Bowl. leading Woodward & Lothrop pinmen took the odd-game skirmish from Jelleff's. Lansburgh's took over third place with a 2-1 victory over Credit Bureau.

Paced by Fred Murphy's 162-374 and Skeets Parks' 380, Red Circle Food Shop trimmed the first-place Jacobsen's Flowers, 2-1 to cut their lead to one game in the National Capital League. Johnny Burger, who shot a city-wide season record game of 195 in the Takoma League 131-380 to lead in Senate Beer's 2-1 decision over Station WINX.

Seven Tilts at Night Plenty for Tribe. **Bradley Avers**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- The Cleveland Indians are serving notice right now that they don't want to play more than seven night games next

"I'm a seven-game man," says President Alva Bradley, commenting upon reports that some clubs would seek to increase the present

"Night baseball is a novelty. Give the fans too much of it and the novelty would soon wear off. Why, I don't think I could stay up so late 14 nights in the season

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1: New York Americans, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 5: Minneapolis, 0. St. Paul. 4: Dallas, 1.

SPORTLIGHT

More Record Smearing Due on Grid Tomorrow

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Tomorrow is a day when more than one of the so-far unbeaten teams may have their scalps removed. Fordham. Duke, Texas and Minnesota are not on this list. Those that may be heading for trouble include Notre Dame, Navy, Army and Texas A. and M.

Navy-Notre Dame-In this Baltimore upheaval Notre Dame's firstclass passing and running attack will be thrown against a strong Navy defense plus a good Navy offense. Navy has the better reserves. The edge goes to Navy in what should be one of the greatest of all Navy-Notre Dame meetings.

Army-Harvard-Two strong defensive teams with two strong, aggressive lines. A rough test for Army, but Army gets the call.

Texas Ags Narrowly Picked Over S. M. U.

Texas A. and M.-S. M. U.-Texas

Alabama - Tulane - When the led the winners with 153-370. Crimson Tide of Alabama meets the Elmer Wesley sparked Diamond Green Wave of Tulane you can look Cab's sweep over Cannon's Restau- for one of the big splashes of the rant with 403, while Bill Schotter year. Tulane seems to win every hit for 143-393, as De Perini Deli- other Saturday. The Wave won last Saturday. This favors the Tide in the big game of the South. Fordham-Pittsburgh-A Ram vic-

Stanford - Southern California ment Store League at Hi-Skor when Southern California whipped Oregon State, the team that beat Stanford. But Stanford is due for another step in the general direction

Syracuse Looks Good Against Penn State

Syracuse-Penn State-Penn State is a first-class opponent with a chance, but Syracuse should win. The Ivy League-Dartmouth over Princeton in a close contest, Pennsylvania has too many reserves for Columbia, Yale should find Cornell too strong, and Brown is picked over Holy Cross.

Missouri-N. Y. U. - Missouri's Tigers have entirely too many claws the night before, came back with and fangs for N. Y. U. this season. Mississippi entries — Mississippi State has suffered only one tie, and Mississippi has suffered only one defeat plus one tie. The former is picked over Auburn and the latter

Ohio State, Wisconsin Figured to Draw

margin over Michigan State, Iowa is picked over Illinois, while Ohio visitors having counted at 18:22 of State and Wisconsin rate a draw.

over Boston University, Texas over pass from Drouin Baylor, Duke over Davidson, Georgia Forest, Detroit over Marquette, and did not return to action. Washington over California, Oreington State over Idaho, Virginia Caps. over W. and L., Vanderbilt over Sewanee, Oklahoma over Iowa State and Georgia over Florida. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Fights Last Night

LEWISTON. Me.—Lefty Lachance 30, Lisbon, outpointed Harry Hitlan. 34. Waterville (8).
FALL RIVER. Mass — Jackie Harris,
22 Boston, outpointed Joey Stack,
221, Philadelphia (10).

Snowstorm's Path May Decide Donelli's Course as Coach

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7. - Buff starving poet's derby, to find a Donelli, who quit as coach of the rhyme for Hofstra. I would like to Pittsburgh pro football Steelers yesreport that one of the contestants terday to return to his first love- to San Francisco. On the strength says that Hofstra rhymes with coaching the Duquesne University of that he announced he might recaviar. Another says it rhymes with Dukes-still was pilot of the Steelers | main with the Steelers. He planned hotcha. All I can reply is that the today. But whether he would re- to direct their practice today, but boys will have to do better than that main so depended on the uncertain said that if planes were not grounded

sisting of one dollar (\$1) in cash or ship of Duquesne five weeks ago to Under the Donelli regime, the Incidentally, Hofstra College, of the Dukes as an advisor. He first only by a tie in 1939, one defeat in Hempstead, Long Island, inspired to gave up the Steelers' yesterday 1940, and is spotless so far this year, greater things by the fact that we when Elmer Layden, commissioner with two games to play. The squad are using her name in our contest, of the National Professional Football is anxious for him to stay on the is cleaning up the football opposi- League, ruled he could not hold the bench as advisor to Acting Coach tion right and left. She now de- post and be on the bench with the Steve Sinko. Donelli, who promised Dukes for their game with St. he would, says: Entries for this thrilling contest, Mary's at San Francisco Sunday,

snowstorm blowing in from the West might prevent him from flying by the storm, he would leave for San Donelli resigned the head coach- Francisco at 6 p.m. (E. S. T.) tonight.

take the pro job, but remained with Duquesne football record was marred "The Dukes have done a lot for

me in the last three years and this is the least I can do for them.'



MAKES HIT WITH VOTERS-Bill Rogell, former Tiger shortstop, a baseball vet but a political novice, has been elected to the Detroit City Council. He ran third among the nine chosen. -A. P. Wirephoto.

In Overtime Hockey At Indianapolis

Mantha, Drouin Get Puck By Capitols' Goalie In Torrid Tussle

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7 .- The encountered too much Bibeault here American boys this season.

diana squad, Purdue has a slight to poke a short, quick rebound home. That tied the score at 1-all, the

the opening period with Mantha Other nominations - Manhattan flashing the red light on a short The third period was a bruising Tech over Kentucky, Duquesne over affair. Lamoureux, injured in a crash St. Mary's, Georgetown over Mary- into the boards, had to be helped land, Boston College over Wake from the ice after drawing a penalty

While the Lions were shortgon State over U. C. L. A., Wash- handed, Joe Carveth scored for the But while Hec Kilrea languished out a 2-minute sentence for inter-

ference. Drouin netted the tieing counter for the Ulines and the game was extended into a 10-minute over-

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Lions' Rally Earns Tie | Eagles to Trust Goal Job to Two Young American Lads

Carl Howell, jr., Just Signed, Shares Berth With Leith Dickie

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 7 .- has been of little expense, they Indianapolis Capitols, trying for Goal-tending duties for the Wash- have hesitated to enter because of their fourth straight triumph of the ington Eagles in the Eastern Hockey the big reputations of the Gullis, American Hockey League campaign, League will be entrusted to two Roses and others. last night and had to settle for a . This was made certain yesterday

2-2 overtime tie with the Washing- when Coach Redvers Mackenzie an- any woman, no matter what her ton Lions, new member of the 10- nounced the signing of Carl Howelf, jr., of Muskegon, Mich., the 12th to collect. The unskilled bowler is Especially in the second period player definitely set on the Eagles' was Mr. Bibeault, the Lions' goal- roster this season. He is a black- brightest star. keeper, the downfall of the Indian- haired, broad-shouldered lad, standapolis skaters. The Caps showered ing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing tournament will be enormous comhim with rubber in this chapter and 165. Already on the list as a net pared with those given in most it seemed some of the more sizzling defender is Leith Dickie, Saranac duckpin events. Men's scratch will Big Ten battles-Minnesota ap- shots should have got by him. But Lake, N. Y., youngster. Both boys be 129 for league bowlers and 115 pears much too strong for Nebraska the Washington goalie was all over are 19 years old, which means, says for non-league and the women's 120 Northwestern has too much all- the ice to stop everything that came Mackenzie, they have plenty of and 100, with the full difference around stuff for an improving In- his way until Kenny Kilrea managed playing years ahead of them and granted. For instance a man with that Washington doesn't have to an average of 85-and there are worry about its goalies for some many-would receive 44 pins a game

> lost to the Washington team. In a men and women were limited in rough practice drill yesterday he franked sticks, men to 75 and women was hit on the head by a hard drive to 60. from Paul Courteau, who can put showed no ill effects.

> shortly. Luke Andrews and Rolland gress. Lessard, brother of the Eagles' Art Lessard, defenseman, are among of league officials and promoters those bidding for the jobs.

Sewanee Visits Vandy Episcopal Youngster In South's Oldest **Gridiron Series**

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- One of the be renewed here tomorrow between Vanderbilt and its nearby mountain neighbor-Little Sewanee.

And it will be a gala occasion—a Win Fourth in Row sort of celebration marking the ancient and pleasant relationship between the schools.

Miss Johnnie Tucker of Sewanee, who sponsored the Tigers when they Albans. first played Vandy in Nashville a half century ago, will be there. Seven members of each squad. who played in the original game of 1891, have been invited as special

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Avers Mrs. Lynn

Bill Wood Sees Victory For Mediocre Entrant In Vast Maple Party

By ROD THOMAS.

An average or mediocre bowler division of the vast Evening Star Defense Bond Bowling Tournament, will compete. Last year Capital pin- with 1,684. to open December 8 on maples men cleaned up in the men's divithroughout Metropolitan Washing- sion. Trailing Santini, who shot 977, ton, according to J. W. Wood, for many years one of the country's leading duckpin promoters.

"It's this way," said Wood, discussing the tournament today while laying plans for big fields at his Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and King roll consistent games, whereas the average and mediocre bowler is more likely to shoot at least one big game. which, coupled with his fat handicap, will give him an advantage over the

Tourney Duffer's Bonanza.

Wood is borne out to some extent by the history of the 14-year-old Marie Brown and Wilmer Robey of tournament in which the men's title has been won on few occasions by crack pinmen. The men's section has been essentially a duffer's bonanza, but the same cannot be Margaret Lynn, for years the nominal head of Washington's women

"Not only will the woman duffers the Defense Bond tournament," obbe a far greater proportion of the 111-14. entries from women. Shoving the handicaps from two-thirds to full will have a tremendous affect upon

competition and in the case of The ers garnered team highs of 540-Star tournament, even though it 1,555. New Handicaps Enormous.

"Under the new system, however, degree of skill, has a genuine chance on an exactly even footing with the

Handicaps in the Defense Bond or 132 for his three-game set. For-Dickie, incidentally, almost was merly in The Star Tournament both

The tournament is causing more real zip behind his puck shots, but comment than any bowling affair in Dickie shook off the blow and the city's history, according to Arville Ebersole, long secretary of the Two more wingmen and another Washington City Duckpin Associacenter are needed by the Eagles and tion and now executive secretary of Mackenzie expects to sign them the National Duckpin Bowling Con-

> To whet further interest, a rally will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

Blocks Grid Points

A potential scoring threat for next year's Episcopal High eleven is Crozen who currently is picking up experience playing with the school's junior eleven He was a standout yesterday as

Episcopal's lightweight team topped oldest football series in the South- Tech's juniors, 35-0, scoring four 50 years without interruption-will touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 27 points.

Little Hoya Gridders

Four straight victories is the record owned by Georgetown Prep's 125-pound football team, the latest coming yesterday, 14-0, over St. Both touchdowns were made in th

last period and were scored by Wills FREDERICK'S and Harrell.

Full Handicaps Make Legion Event at Silver Spring, Big Hit With Women, Two Out-of-Town Tourneys Will Keep Bowlers Busy

Legion handicap carded at Silver swept Inspection while the Broad-Spring Sunday and two out-of-town siders were routing Erecting, No. 2, attractions to lure them, another and B. M. was blanking Sub Tube. busy week end is on tap for Washington man and woman bowlers. Lorraine Gulli and Tony Santini

in which many of the Middle At- League. Team highs went to Styles lantic's leading rollers of both sexes Motors with 603 and Loggia Rome were Ed Nash, Joe Freschi and Perce Wolfe in the next money places. Miss Gulli, with 621, topped Ida Simmons of Norfolk by 11 pins to annex the women's title.

Roll at Hagerstown. While flocks of man and woman rollers of all classes are competing trek to Hagerstown Sunday for the scores of 543-1,566. second annual Armistice Day mixed doubles staged by Gene Raney, a District bowler who has put the Oskosh Tossers Ahead Maryland city on the duckpin map in no small way. Due to a Sunday law the Hagerstown event will be rolled from 1 to 6 in the afternoon.

Out in front by only one game, Expense bowlers, winners of 16 out of 24 games, may have their hands said of the women's, oddly enough. full staving off the runner-up Here the stars have been dominant. Statistical pinmen in the R. F. C. But not this time, we hear from League tonight at Rosslyn. Trailing by two games, the third-place Control Proof quint also will be aiming at first place in the 12-club Government loop, W. Jones of share more of the prize money in General Ledger, with 117-5, has a served Mrs. Lynn, "but there will of Service is the runner-up with lock on top average. M. Hudoba

Baltimore are the defending title

Major Robb of Optimist was a standout in the Civic Clubs League at the New Recreation with season "Many women naturally shy from records of 164-406. Kimanis roll-Posting to pacores of 569-1.632.

> Band swamped Charity in the Elks Club League at New Recreation. Al Duvall's 150 and Leo Fox's 410 also were features. Paced by Webb's 150-334. Con-

> struction No. 1 marked up highs of 578-1545 in the Maritime Commission League at the New Recreation. Undisputed possession of first place in the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League will be the aim of Progress.

Mechanism, No. 1, quints tonight. The three teams maintained their grip on the top rung when Bill Mc-Take Care of That Cold

With the fifth annual American | Connell fired 152-415 as Progress

Share Honors at Temple. Joe Wallace of Blue Ribbon Cigars will be defending champions tomor- with 149 and Bill Fredett of Ivan's row in the American Classic at Biscuits with 350 were the best pinwill win in both men's and women's Baltimore's Charles Bowling Center, getters in the Northeast Temple

> Shining with 155-412, B. L. Lindley led Barlow's Lunch to a sweep over Northeast Electric in the Mount Rainier Major League. Sparked by Harry Dawson's 377 and Johnny Parks' 150, Pincus Grill trampled Saur's Service with a season record of 649 and 1,801 set.

Albert Pollard of Marines with 131 in the American Legion five-game and Ruth McClintic of Interior, No Pin: "The Class A bowlers have handicap affair sponsored by the 1, with 339 were the top rollers in reached the peak of their games and Cissel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring, the Ladies' Federal League at Arin a great majority of cases will a host of leading bowlers from cadia. F. H. A. and R. F. C., No. 2, Washington's Metropolitan Area will shared team highs with respective

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 7 (A).-Oshkosh All Stars, last night defeated the Chicago Bruins, 58 to 44, in an exhibition professional basket







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Grid Game Between Gonzaga and St. John's Has Makings of Schoolboy Classic

Comparative Scores Disregarded, Clash **Rated Tossup**

Raba, Eagles' Brilliant Ball Toter, Is Offset By Cadets' Balance

By GEORGE HUBER. Always a good game, this year's St. John's-Gonzaga clash at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon easily could be an affair chocked with excitement, color, punch and good football.

Both have teams rated among the District's best, the Johnnies with four wins in six games and the Eagles with five in eight starts. Both incidentally, sport threegame winning streaks and will go into the game with probably the most even rating ever given for this annual clash. Gonzaga last week topped Devitt, 20-6, while Devitt some time ago downed the Johnnies, 13-6, but St. John's has improved 100 per cent since then and s conceding nothing on the basis of

Raba Is Problem for Johnnies. Main task for the Johnnies will be to stop Gonzaga's Elmer Raba. A glance at the scores doesn't indicate the big part Raba, one of the best the big part Raba, one of the best backs Washington schoolboy ranks Britons Aim to Show have produced for some time, has played for the Eagles. He has only two touchdowns to his credit in Rugby Is Tougher hand in practically every other point. He has passed for eight touchdowns and numerous long gains. A real triple-threat, he could have his choice of many colleges if he wanted to continue with football but he may elect to take up professional baseball.

Some of these college scouts can be mighty persuasive, however, and undoubtedly some of Sunday's spectators will be planning to lure Raba from baseball

Raba isn't the only Eagle threat. There's Ronnie Waldron, Bernie Nolan and Reds Murphy. All gallop in the combined Notre Dame T system worked out this year by Coach Sam Richards, a former South Bend player under Rockne, who is tutoring the Eagles this sea-

Concede Nothing to Eagles. The Johnnies are conceding nothing to the Eagles in the way of backfield power. Their scoring is spread pretty evenly over the firststring backs. There is no one man the Eagles could stop and halt St. John's such as would be the case with Gonzaga if Raba was bottled up. That, while it wouldn't necessarily stop the Eagles, would put a big crimp in their attack.

Buddy Speiss, slightly built but a speedy, shifty runner and capable passer, and the hefty Tom Chisari who does a lot of plunging, are the main Johnny threats, along with Harold Krug, another good plunger and blocker, and Billy Brogan. The Johnnies also boast a pair of smart pass-catching ends in Hughes and McCarthy, with Hughes especially adept at snagging heaves for long gains. He also is a place-kicker of note and has booted five extra points this season.

The lines almost are on a par with St. John's being aided for Sunday's clash by the return of Punchy Wilson, guard, who was injured in the opening game.

fair weather prevails, more than 10,000 spectators are expected at Griffith Stadium Sunday, with the game starting at 2:30 p.m. Adding color to the assembly will be a pre-game parade by the entire St John's Cadet Corps with music to be furnished by the school band.

Yank Tennis Players All Are Victors at **Buenos Aires**

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 7 .- Don McNeill and Dorothy May Bundy advanced to the second round in the national mixed doubles tennis championships here. They defeated Marcelo Taverne of

Chile and Diana Lindon of Argen-

In a first-round singles, Elwood Cooke defeated G. Bendlin of Paraguay, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1. Katherine Winthrop triumphed over Senora Denise Dezappa, 6-4, 6-4.

Jack Kramer teamed with Hector Etchart to turn back W. Armstrong and G. Bendlin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Maria Teresa Teran defeated Senora de

Scanavino and Lila Ker. 6-3, 6-3, Cooke and McNeil defeated Alberto Zappa and Roberto Clutterbuck in men's doubles, 6-2, 7-5.

Freshman Teams Start Hoya-Terp Battles

Georgetown and Maryland freshmen were to usher in a week end of Hoya-Terp grid doings in their annual game this afternoon on Georgetown's new athletic field behind the medical school. The kickoff was scheduled at 2:15.

Temporary bleachers have been erected on the field, which will not be formally dedicated until next spring, and no admission was to be charged for the game. Georgetown, boasting a 12-0 victory over George Washington, was

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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. TOMORROW.

Football.

Maryland vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:15. George Washington vs. Furman, Greenville, S. C. American U. vs. Juniata, Hunt-

series), Central Stadium, 2. McKee at Washington - Lee High, Ballston, Va., 2:30. Episcopal at Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va.

Eastern vs. Tech (interhigh

National Capital Skeet Club, 1941 championships, 1. Hockey.

Washington Ulines at Pitts-

Skeet.

Than Football

Sports fans wanting to see for themselves if this game of rugby is a tougher and more exciting game than football—a claim put forth by than football—a claim put forth by English "rugger" enthusiasts—will Will Decide Negro help swell the crowd at next Wednesday night's contest at Griffith Stadium between crews of the Illustrious and Formidable, British aircraft carriers now dooked in Amer-

similarities between the English ciding the Negro football championand American sports, as rugby also ship of the Nation, will be played has been called the father of Amer- here on New Year Day. ican football. Historians claim that both games stem from a sport popu- classic when first it was held last lar in England in the 11th century year, will bring together the chamknown as "kicking the Dane's head." English workingmen of that period Athletic Conference and the leading reportedly began it by kicking non-conference team of the country. around the skull of a Dane left over The S. I. A. C. bid recipient is exafter an invasion by the Northmen, pected to be chosen from Morris The game is being sponsored by Brown, Florida A, and M, and Tusthe American Legion for benefit of kegee, while leading non-conference

Community Chest.

Virginia Hot Favorite Over W. & L. as Old **Feud Is Renewed**

Cavaliers Out to Keep State Record Clear In Homecoming Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 7.—Virginia and Washington and Lee will renew one of the State's oldest football rivalries here tomorrow in a colorful homecoming setting with the Cavaliers being favorites.

Nearly 15,000 spectators, including several thousand Virginia alumni noping to see Bill Dudley and his able supporting cast at their best, are expected to be on hand for the 2:30 kickoff.

Virginia will be striving to keep its undefeated State record intact and with one exception is at full strength.

Coach Murray was in some doubt about starting Eddie Bryant, fleet right halfback. Bryant developed a slight limp during the week and may give way to Ed Kreick, 180pound sophomore.

This year's game is No. 27 in the series which started back in 1890. Supremacy passed to Virginia three years ago, ending Washington and Lee's seven-game winning streak, and the Cavaliers lead with 14 victories to 11 for the Generals. One

Vulcan Bowl Contest Gridiron Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 7. Fans also are curious to look for The Vulcan Bowl game, billed as de-

The match, called the Steel Bowl pion of the Southern Intercollegiate

British-American Ambulance elevens are Langston, Kentucky Corps, Bundles for Britain and the State. Texas College, North Carolina State and Morgan.



AIMING FOR EAGLES-Buddy Speiss, one of the big guns in the attack Coach Gene Augusterfer of St. John's is readying for Sunday's game with Gonzaga at Griffith Stadium. Both a passing and running ace, Buddy's aerials have gone for three touchdowns this season and he has scored three times himself. -Star Staff Photo.

Cardinals Seek Game

Cardinal A. C.'s 145-pound foot-

Cleveland Park Victor

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. football team has a field for Sunday on ball team won over Woodward which it would like to book a game. School's 105-pound eleven, 32-6, yes-Dit Reidy, phone Trinidad 7991, is terday with George Taylor counting tackle Police Club No. 10, both games biggest yard-eater, and a whole

Bet Among Big Six Intersectionally

Conference Has Chance To Bolster Record in **Contest Tomorrow**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- The Big Six has a chance to pump its interonly safe bet, if there is such a thing in football.

Kansas and Kansas State may trump up wins over their Southern opponents, but a hearty nod goes to the Glittering Gophers over Nebraska. Anything can happen, and it usually does against Nebraska. In 13 sectional games, conference

one-that being K-State's scoreless date with Fort Hays.

are picked to win. Nebraska at Minnesota-Bernie Bierman, Gopher coach, can find apprehension if he goes by comparative scores. The Bierman-Jones rivalry has produced two wins apiece with Minnesota scoring a total of 38 points and Nebraska 34. That's about as close a comparison as can

be made.

Missouri at New York—The Tigers ers to down the Redskins. should catch their breath in this one. The Violets have faded out six times in eight games.

Iowa State at Oklahoma-The Sooners' home-coming appears okay as Iowa State is the only team which has failed to win a Big Six game.

Kansas at West Virginia-The favored Mountaineers of Morgantown will be playing before homecoming rooters, which means spirit plus for a triumph.

Georgetown Boy Teams Risk Perfect Slates

Two undefeated, untied and unscored upon football teams representing Georgetown Branch Boys' are ranked as the fourth and sev-Club will be out to perfect their enth best passers, respectively. string in games tomorrow

to be played on the Monument Lot. yard's superiority in average dis-

Missouri Is Only Safe Redskins Menaces, Despite Lot Of Injured Blockers, Dodgers Feel About Struggle Sunday

to be sympathetic with the plight of rushes. Filchock has covered 289 the Redskins who will go into battle | yards for a 3.9 percentage. against them with only 29 ablebodied players on Sunday.

donically and replied:

What the good doctor doesn't say,

but knows, is that no runner, not even a Nagurski, can get very far at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Half which the Redskins' four cripples Redskin rooters also is scheduled to teams have won 6 lost 6 and tied they get beyond the scrimmage line, morning. South Carolina at Kansas State- but they need assistance in reachthe Gamecocks are heralding a ing the secondary. And unless onsophomore streak, Stan Stasica, as rushing ends and tackles are stopped every bit as good, or better, than from reaching Baugh and Filchock State's Zippy Zeleznak. The visitors many a Redskin pass never may get started on its destination.

Expert Favors Dodgers.

However leery Sutherland may appear to be, at least one New York authorit is optimistic over the Dodgers. Stanley Woodward, regarded as an expert, fearlessly picks the Giants to trim the Lions, the night when parents, sons and Bears to whip the Rams, the Eagles daughters compete in games in the to beat the Steelers-and the Dodg- second annual Parents' Club "Sports

will be only the fifth time in 19 since 1932 that the Dodgers have 1732 G street N.W. emerged victorious over the Tribe and only the second time in the last 15 meetings. Brooklyn has, however, fought the Redskins to a tie more than any other team in the league, having deadlocked three of the last 13 games. Two of them came in 1938, when the score was 16-16 here and 6-6 in the return game at Flatbush.

An interesting sidelight of Sunday's game should be the individual running and passing duels between Pug Manders and Filchock and Ace Parker and Baugh. Manders and Filchock currently are the first and second leading ground-gainers of the league, while Baugh and Parker

Manders, having played in one The 105-pounders meet Alexandria more game than Filchock, has a 36-Boys' Club and the 120-pounders yard advantage over the Redskins'

tance per rush. In 68 attempts, Jock Sutherland and his Brook- Manders has gained 325 yards, or an lyn Dodgers, it is reported, refuse average of 4.9 per rush, while in 75

Baugh and Parker practically are even in their passing results to date. Callous to the Skins' advance Each has completed 34 of his heaves, publicity which wails about the loss but Baugh-having attempted two of Wilbur Moore, Ed Justice, Bob less-has the better percentage. If sectional record full of victories Hoffman and Bill Young. Suther- he completes the next pass he tomorrow, but Missouri appears the land is said to have smiled sar- throws, Baugh's average will be an even 500, for it is .493 now, with 34 "They still have Baugh, Filchock, out of 69. Parker's is .479, with 34 Farkas and Todd, haven't they? out of 71. Baugh has thrown three What coach could want for anything | touchdown-passes and Parker two, while Baugh has had 10 of his in-

tercepted and Parker only 4. The Redskins leave for Brooklyn without blocking-the quality in of an expected delegation of 2,000 specialize. Farkas and Todd may depart for the big town tomorrow, more than self-sufficient when with the remainder going up Sunday

Parents, Boys, Girls To Vie in Unusual Program at 'Y'

But if Woodward is correct it Night" program at the boys department of the Central Y. M. C. A.

The program calls for two softball games, mothers to play against younger boys in the first and older boys to play against a team of fathers in the second game.

Likewise, two volley ball games are scheduled, with a team of mothers to play a team of fathers and a team of sisters to play a team The program is to conclude with a

tug of war, with a team of mothers and sons competing against a team of fathers and daughters.





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Wensleydale Pilot Big National Show Favorite

Harness Horse Grabs Fancy of Fans Over **Jumpers, Hunters**

Cuneo Entry Is Seeking \$1,000 Stake; Military Event Led by Peru

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-After a three-day rest among the chickens and the pigs back on the farm in Libertyville, Ill., Wensleydale Pilot picks up his six-month cross-country show tour today in Madison Square Garden, and not even his worst enemy would be willing to bet a nickel against him in bigleague harness horse company.

He's just as sturdy and fancy stepping as ever, this husky Irish campaigner who was brought over three years ago by John F. Cuneo. and instead of showing signs of wear and tear from a blue-ribboncollecting grind that has taken him to Oregon and California the Pilot actually looks happy that his short holiday is over and he can start picking up the marbles in the current 58th national horse show here.

He begins this campaign this afternoon when he's favored to retire the prized Warham Whitney Memorial Challenge Trophy, which he's grabbed the past two years. After that he's on the card almost nightly for all the rich harness horse events, including the \$1,000 championship stake he took last year.

The Pilot leads the way into the major events starting with the third session today.

half of the international low-score petition, the first section of which went last night to Peru's pair of raptains, Armando Anderson and Lt. For Crack at Crane Hector Saettone. The United States duo of Capt, Frank Wing of Fort Bliss. Tex., and Capt. Marshall For Cue Crown Frame of Fort Riley, Kans., used as their fourth mount Reno Knight, an inexperienced jumper, and he failed miserably, setting them back in second place, with Cuba third.

Among the hunters the first two days, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill's coal black mare from Rougemont N. C., and Woodfellow, crack campaigner from Patricia du Pont's Delaware stables, look the ones to beat for the final championship, N. Y., cue wielder who captured

Wensleydale Pilot, one of the few harness horses which can attract interest from the ordinary horse show spectator, comes from one of pionship. the biggest outfits of its kind in the thorn Farm, and it spreads over some 1,800 acres out there on the and Irving Crane, the New Yorker His last victim was Clarence (Red)

Although the well-regarded string of Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney of Upperville, Va., failed to click among the blue-ribbon winners. Dixie entrants generally were well up in all divisions of yesterday's sessions.

habit, who got a big hand from the windup of the 66-game series. crowd as she rode her Mighty Fine

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Philip K.

Wrigley announced he was considering quitting as president of Chicago Cubs in move toward reorganization. Three years ago-Fred Haney.

manager of Toledo Mudhens of American Association, named to manage St. Louis Browns. Five years ago-West Coast football situation scrambled by Stanford's 14-14 tie with Washington and California's 13-7 victory over Southern California. cisco Seals.



SLOWED DOWN-Vincent (Jim) Frattone, Washington speed driver, who now is piloting a tractor in a Kelly Field, Tex., maintenance job. Frattone, a selectee, recently was transferred from Camp Lee, Va.

In Ring Tonight

Three Are Tied at Top As World Round-Robin Tournament Ends

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-Two former titleholders and a Livonia, They split a pair of blues yesterday, runnerup honors in his first big-

> who finished second to Ralph Burman in August. Greenleaf when the latter won the

1941 wor'd's pocket billiard cham-

title in 1938. All finished the regulation roundrobin tournament with eight victories and three losses.

Rudolph turned back Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 90, One of the hits of the show turned in a 14-inning final round last night, up in little Jean McLean of Ports- while Crane downed Andrew Ponzi mouth, Va., a girl in a blue riding of New York, 125 to 123, in the

Mosconi, who topped contenders to victory in the class for amateur for the world title with 1.259 points three-gaited saddle horses between and a high run of 113, will be 142 and 15.2 hands high, ridden by matched against Rudolph in a playoff at 1 p.m., with the winner facing Crane for the world title at 8:30 p.m. Final standings:

	222		High	Best	Total	Gran
Total -	W.	L.	run.	game	pis.	avg.
Mosconi	8	3	113	7	1.259	8.8
Crane	8	- 3	77	8	1.214	6.3
Rudolph	8	3	54	10	1.212	7.5
Ponzi	7	4	104	4	1.000	10.0
Caras	7	4	84	13	1.207	7.1
Kelly	7	4	āti	7	1.154	6.43
Greenleaf	6	5	88	7	983	6.13
Procita	5	6	56	11	1.121	5.69
Lauri	4	7	57	17	944	4.4
Cranfield	3	- 8	72	17	1.068	7.3
Baker	2	9	46	1.2	754	3.6
Tozer	1	1.0	41	19	816	3.93

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Sunday Hunting Legal, Declares Snow

Seals Release Lazzeri SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (A): Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee second baseman, has been given his release by the San Fran-

half of the international low-score military team jumping trophy com-For Fast Beckwith

Winner of 17 Straight Facing Heavy Noted for Smearing Climbers

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Booker Beckwith, young and eager Gary, Ind., Negro, must defeat durable Bob Pastime competition three years ago tor tonight to remain in the fistic met today in the playoff for the limelight.

ic, winning 17 straight fights.

Biggest Test of Career.

and smart campaigner, but also a in recent years in smearing the bright hopes of several promising Susan Bolling. fighters

Art Sykes was the talk of Chicago pasting. The next year Pastor cooled sensations was Turkey Thompson. Bob whipping the Californian twice

in his own comeback career. usual. His string of -17 victims-11 by knockout-includes at least a half dozen who have had a 25pound edge on him. Pastor will weigh about 183 for this engagement, 10 pounds more than the slim, lithe

Pastor Picked in 7 Rounds. Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's glib manager, says Beckwith will be knocked out within seven rounds. The older fighter had indicated he may elect to concentrate on a body attack in an effort to weaken the Negro for an eventual knockout.

Booker, who was a versatile high school athlete in Gary, declined to forecast the fight's outcome. The fight, second of the indoor season at the stadium, is expected to draw about 13,000 spectators.

Fair Rassling Champ

Mildred Burke, red-haired and with the accompanying fiery temcepting the standard set during the Hunters who might accept Judge per, still rules as undisputed womlast few years by other States that Snow's interpretation of the law in en's world rassling champion of Washington.

In a rough, speedy match last of the co-feature, using a cradle hold to earn the fall. In the other main attraction, Nanjo Singh applied his cobra clutch to pin Paul Boesch in 28 minutes.

Exceptionally exciting was the Pat Fraley-Stanley Pinto engagement, won by Fraley, the people's choice. Adding variety to the pro-In the way of comfort for shooters gram was a protest by a spectator to the referee who thought Fraley wasn't getting a fair deal. In other matches, George Koverley downed Fred Chrome and Maurice La Chappelle and Babe Caddock supplied

G. U.

(Continued From Page D-1.) Licenses for Washingtonians fish- Dornfeld were the Hoyas' fireing and shooting in Maryland al- crackers, but Maryland, with Ulman Note we use the word continue, for The same is true of licenses in Vir- fight of it right down to the final tice, and so far as we know nothing in a National Forest there is that cope with the power thrown at them before that time. little item of a stamp. For wild- and absorbed their worst beating of

E. Snow, member of the commission most important part of the prepara- Who will be the stars tomorrow. but Ollie Atlas has solved the prob- Ben Reiges, Dornfeld, Doolan, Mc- But Earle has gone into business for again Wiffy Cox will be the handi-At the same time he does not rec- lem by having on hand forest Laughlin, Eddie Agnew or some other himself and won't continue his col- capper and the man in charge of ommend that they do so. At least stamps, duck stamps, non-resident unsung ball toter? Or will it be an lege career. The Columbia lad also the tournament. not until the controversy is cleared Virginia and both resident and non- obscure lineman, reaching out from may have to curtail his tournament | Congressional will hold its tournament beneath a tangled skein of arms, golf next year, if any tournament nament dinner November 15, with We believe likewise, for several Those who in the past have legs and woolens to grab a fumble golf is played. resident licenses on the and set the trappings for a touchcause the hunter apprehended to make a test case likely would be land might like to be reminded that the last Legislature passed a law requiring bonifide residence.

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Bannockburn will hold its annual make a test case likely would be land might like to be reminded that the last Legislature passed a law requiring bonifide residence.

Brownell, the top-ranking amateur linksman around town this year, has been able to come home and get in a sound of golf. But Bobby's golf vember 15.

Capital Horses Reach Aldrich, Yale captain, is lead-

By LARRY LAWRENCE. had the night before.

by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll and ridden fringed resort. Bob will leave Washby Gordon Wright, went out on the ington November 19, accompanied sell knows how to ride them.

placed his great little jumper comhad tied for third place, they flipped a coin, and, like Mrs. Hughes the night before, under the same conwas forced to take fourth place. However, Rocksie, like Hi-Rock and Indian Creek. Pompo, is now in the finals

In Touch-and-Out Final. 30 other entries in the class.

Probably the most popular win of that last-minute-formed team of Only two years ago Beckwith, then Miss Cotter and Rocksie and Mrs. from whom the Redskins purchased country. Cuneo runs his Illinois delphia title-defender; Erwin Rufessional. His climb from prelima dozen teams of the top hunters of three weeks ago. place under the name of the Haw- dolph of Cleveland, four-time former inary boy to headliner has been the country. Team after team made a shambles of the course until Rocksie and Hydrogyro entered the inches and weighs 215 pounds. arena, and under the expert riding of those finished horsewomen, But his 10-round test with 27- electrified the great assembly as year-old Pastor is far and away the they circled the difficult course in biggest test of his young career. He an unbeatable performance. Placing not only will be facing a seasoned third in this event was a Virginia team, that good pair of the Greenfighter who has taken great delight halgh's, Billy Do and Big Boy,

The many Washington friends of Mrs. George Watts Hill of Rouge- Ditto. South Carolina. her black mare, Inky, won the pro- looks much too strong. tured events of the show. Ridden | California-Washington-You'll go expertly by Delmer Twyman, the crazy if you look at the comparative Ebony 7-year-old daughter of Ap- scores on this one. Strictly out of matchless performance over the Oregon State-U. C. L. A.-This working hunter course to take the one's in the Far North. Oregon State.

Inky has long been one of the most popular steeds appearing on the Georgia. Virginia circuit, for every horseman knows that the beautiful black is Tech. a real hunter and not purely a show horse. This is the fourth year that long trip, Duquesne. Inky has shown at the Garden, and while being in the money several are due to get organized again. Holy times, never before won a blue at Cross. the National. The runnerup, True Mark, a beautiful chestnut mare, Georgetown. was given a fine ride by J. A. Hale and well deserved the second ribbon ways gives the Orange trouble, but

Miss Ellie Leh of Allentown, Pa., expert horsewoman and one of the best riders ever turned out by the Arlington Hall College Riding Club,

Chestnut Hill, Pa. In the morning session, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's the Bear was defeated for the middle and heavy weight open hunter class by Court Ways, a statuesque 5-year-old bay gelding owned and ridden by Morton

Hockey Team Now Lions, May Become Ferocious

American League hockey followers in other cities no longer will be Boston University. Texas Tech over faced with the poser, "What's a Creighton, Washington University chasers take the ice.

as ferocious as their namesakes.

20 Years Ago In The Star

ing college scorers at football with 76 points, followed by Robertson, Dartmouth captain, with 67. Seven major college teams remain unbeaten, with Georgetown's six victories putting it close to the top. Phil Robb, former Penn State

star and now football coach at Catholic U., set the pace as the Washington pro football team topped Norfolk, 61-0, at American League Park.

Barnett, Chevy Chase Job for 4 Months

It was a tricky course, with an in- his annual trek to Miami Beach. and-out that was an obstacle in- Fla., for four months of golf in surmountable to most of the leapers. the salubrious and sometimes glam-

mained to jump-My Play Girl-a won't be around Washington durlittle bay mare, 15.3 hands high ing the winter. Three more are planlittle bay mare, 15.3 hands high and so old her age isn't given in the program. She is owned and ridden part of it. Lew Worsham of Burnham She is owned and ri by Russell Stewart, a 15-year-old ing Tree, Leo Walper, driving range lad from Albany, N. Y., who has pro from Bethesda, and Levi Yoder three great open jumpers, and Rus- of Annapolis Roads, a product of the Washington courses, plan to Just at the hour of midnight, he play in the winter tourneys.

Bob Barnett happens to be one pletely over the tough in-and-out of the smart pro operators around on which the others had failed.

As Rocksie and Hi-Rock Pompo

As Rocksie and Hi-Rock Pompo

Bello Barliett Happens to be the special operators around any man's golf club. A strict believer in service to his club members, Bob arriett Happens to be development, apply bricklayer foreman. Rock Creek Porest Development, East-West hwy, and Meadowbrook Country Club. has just about given up serious tournament competition. That (the bia rd. n.w. bet. 5-7 p.m service angle) is one of the reasons CARPENTERS, non-union, finish. A ditions, Miss Cotter also lost and he holds two of the finest club jobs in this country, at Chevy Chase

from Ed Beinor, newest member of the Redskin football team, against and Rocksie, among the select 12 the Brooklyn Dodgers, but therewho topped the performance of the after he is expected to see plenty of

His chief value on Sunday probthe show so far was the victory of ably will be in an advisory capacity since he played with the Cardinals. a 19-year-old stringbean fresh from W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro, which took the pair of hunters class over took the pair of the ten hunters of the They are Willie Mosconi, Phila- Golden Gloves glory, turned pro- took the pair of hunters class over terday, when they upset the Dodgers Now the sixth tackle on the Red-

skin roster, Beinor stands 6 feet 2

Football (Continued From Page D-1.)

Boilermakers' luck is due to change.

Purdue Detroit-Marquette-Just a guess. Detroit Kansas State-South Carolina-

Oklahoma-Iowa State-Oklahoma Rice-Arkansas - Probably very

Washington State-Idaho-Taking State. Florida-Georgia - Probably close.

Georgia Tech-Kentucky-Taking

Georgetown - Maryland — Taking

Penn State-Syracuse-State alover the 23 other top horses entered this ballot still is marked for Syra-

Form Charts Out. Temple-Villanova - Neighborhood rivalry and we do mean rivalry.

Tossing away the form charts, but it still adds up to Temple. Furman-George Washington-Sticking with Furman.

Richmond-North Carolina-Maybe Carolina can win one. William and Mary-Virginia Mili-

tary-Probably fireworks. Out of the hat, William and Mary. North Carolina State-Virginia Tech-Not easy. Spinning the coin, North Carolina State. Washington and Lee-Virginia-

Taking Virginia. Skipping over the chalklines-Rutgers over Lafayette, Williams over Wesleyan, Manhattan over lahoma A. and M. over St. Louis, Drake over Iowa State Teachers. Tennessee over Howard, Vanderbilt over Sewanee, Texas Christian over Centenary, Citadel over Wofford,

D. C. Champ, Quits Golf Play Ralph Bogart, the tall District days around Washington are going

of golf during the season, but Ralph is about to shipped by the Government to one of those mysterious desis taking a vacation from the game tinations. At a guess, it would be now. He hasn't swung a club in weeks. Ralph may enter George But that is purely a guess. Washington University in February, if the Army draft doesn't take him

Every once in a while, Bobby ceremonies.

somewhere in the Caribbean area.

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value to mean that Sunday shooting would be permitted. Now we learn the chairman of who are found shooting on Sunday.

on Sundays?

The law isn't ambiguous in the and hot dogs, protective railings and matter, but there are several con- even liability insurance. flicting regulations. One designates Sundays as rest days for all game. Following this is an adoption of the Federal regulations by the Assembly of the season, bag limits and to keep the ball rolling. One doesn't regulations as set down by the Federal authorities each year. The Federal regulations do not

Law Not Ambiguous.

prohibit Sunday shooting, and a test case in the Virginia courts probably would sustain the right of Virginians many have been following the prac- ginia. If the locale happens to be whistle. The Terps simply couldn't

from Alexandria, that by this As- tions. It means quite a little run- Jack Wright, Mearle Du Valf, Bernie and his pal, Earle Skinker, planned three years. The trip usually is sembly adoption it is legal for wild- ning around anyway you take it, Ulman, Elmer Rigby, John Cordyack, to matriculate at the G street school. scheduled early in December, and fowlers to hunt on Sundays.

Bethesda Ikes Hold Turkey Shoot The big question in the minds of | Those who can hunt during the Virginia wildfowlers this week is— may one hunt in the Old Dominion week should do so, for one rest day for the fowl is very desirable. Withmay one hunt in the Old Dominion | for the fowl is very desirable. Without doubt they will continue to Prior to the October 27 meeting follow this habit. Yet, for those of the Game and Inland Fish Com- who cannot hunt during the week Of Carole Starr mission there was considerable talk and therefore are unable to enjoy of Sunday shooting, and all indi- the sport, there should be some pro-

cations pointed toward Virginia ac- vision. allow those unable to get afield dur- regard to ducks and geese, should ing the week to enjoy the sport note particularly that it does not apply to any other hunting. There night at Turner's Arena she dis-Then there was the release of the is no question about Sunday hunt- posed of Carole Starr in 11 minutes date for the opening of the water- ing for upland game being illegal.

fowl shooting. It was November 2. Big game is covered by specific seaand in all quarters taken on face sons and regulations. Turkey Shoot a Treat. The Bethesda Chapter of Ikes the commission has ordered Virginia key shoots tomorrow and Sunday on its East-West Highway grounds.

> If past shoots are a criterian there is going to be all the fun any one could wish for. These Bethesda-Chevy Chase folk really know how

need to be a member, or have a

Ollie Atlas Solves Problem.

ways have been difficult to obtain. and Rigby leading the way, made a It is the opinion of Judge William fowlers a Federal duck stamp is a the series, but that was last year. resident Maryland licenses.

bought

In Garden Event Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., Margaret Cotter Score With Hi-Ho, Rocksie

Touch-and-Out Final

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Out of 41 superior open jumpers, only 4 rounded the course without fault to take part in the jump-off.

last jump of the in-and-out, which by Carroll Boggs, Cumberland was the final barrier on the course. Country Club pro, who will be his Hi-Rock Pompo of the Hi-Rock assistant at the Indian Creek Club Farm, ridden by Joe Green, and during the winter. Barnett plans Rocksie, ridden by his owner, Miss to be back in Washington around Cotter, came to grief at the in of April 1. the in-and-out. But one horse re-

The Capital area will have two Beinor Gives Redskins splendid champions competing for the featured touch-and-out finals on Sunday. In the eliminations at yesterday morning's session, Mrs. Little playing is expected Sunday Hughes and Miss Cotter placed their sensational open jumpers, Hi-Ho

ridden respectively by Ellie Leh and in 1936 until Pastor gave him a solid mont, N. C., were delighted when off the hot streak of Bob Nestell. His fessionial horsemanship challenge most recent victim among the quick cup, one of the blue ribbon fea- close. Rice. Beckwith will be outweighed as prehension-Marching On gave a the hat. California.

> championship. Inky Popular Here.

is at the show, and will take the saddle for Flora Van Sciver of

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Uline " when Washington's puck (St. Louis) over Illinois College; Ok-Mike Uline has changed the name of his league entry to the Washington Lions. He hopes they'll become Patricia Uline Hill, granddaughter | Montana over Dakota, Denver over of the team's owner, is designing an Utah State, Brigham Young over

Army Draft Expected, Bogart, amateur champ, has played plenty to be few for a while to come. Bobby

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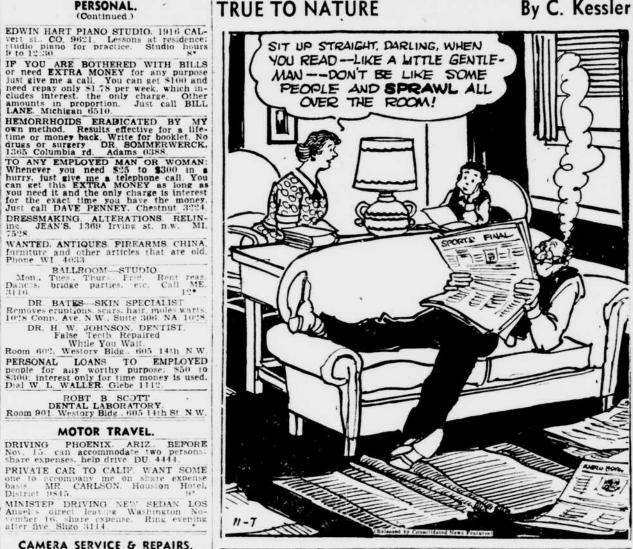
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815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557 FARMS FOR SALE. OME GOOD BUYS IN VIRGINIA SMALL arms. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561. 25 ACRES, NEAR POTOMAC RIVER, ON hard road. 45 min from Washington; stream; partly cleared; cheap house; 82,000; 81,000 cash. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., Herndon, Fairfax MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL

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83 ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE. BARN, other farm buildings, paved road, electricity available, stream: 38 ml. to D. C. Must sell at once to settle estate. Price, 3,000; \$500 cash, balance \$40 per m. BUELL M. GARDNER, J. E. KELLY, Rockville, Md., Phone 280. ACRES STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM house, just like new, fireplace in living room: 18 mi, to D. C. Price, \$6,000; BUELL M. GARDNER, J. E. KELLY, BARGAIN-DAIRY FARM.

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OFFICES FOR RENT.

bia, upon such owners of the land sought to be condemned herein, and found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and it is FURTHER ORDERED that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and required to appear

are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December. 1941, to answer the said petition, and to continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award and report of the condemnation jury to be appointed by the Court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned and described in the aforesaid neition. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be nublished

RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation of land for the acquisition of lots 2 to 29, inclusive, and 40 to 67, inclusive, in Square 5380, for school purposes, in the vicinity of Hillside Road and Alabama Avenue Square Square Transport of Columbia.—DISTRICT COURT NO 2765.—ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION.—Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause, and on

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation of land for the acquisition of Parcels 176/88. 176/29. part of Parcel 176/84 and part of Parcel 176/50, in the District of Columbia. (Additional land-Benning School.)—DISTRICT COURT NO. 2762.—ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION.—Unon consideration of the petition.

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Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation of land for acquisition of lots 801, 802, 803, 804 and 805 in Square 800, for school purposes in the District of Columbia. (Additional land, Van Ness School.)—DISTRICT COURT NO. 27:63.—ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION—Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. filed in the above entitied cause, and on motion of counsel for the said Commissioners. It is, by the Court this 3rd day of November, 1941. ORDERED. That the Clerk of the Court issue citation to all parties in interest in the land to be condemned herein particularly described in the aforesaid petition, to appear in this Court on the 1st day of December, 1941, at 10 oclock AM, to answer the said petition and to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers thereof should not be granted, and why the land in Square 800, as shown on the plat filed with the petition in said cause, should not be condemned for school purposes, in the District of Columbia. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said citation be served by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, 17 is a possible or the said marshal for the District of Columbia in the said marshal for the District of Columbia in the said marshal or his deputies, within the DESK SPACE FOR RENT. DESK ROOM—Including drafting space if desired downtown location; reasonable. Phone NA. 7860. IN LAW OFFICE CENTRALLY LOCATED bank bldg.; reasonable rental; stenographic service if desired. DI. 6344.

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mennioned and described in the land and premises mentioned and described in the aforesald petition. IT is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be nublished once in the Washington Law Reporter, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald. newbaners published in the said district, hefore the said ist day of December, 1941. By the Court Alfried A WHEAT, Chief. CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk.

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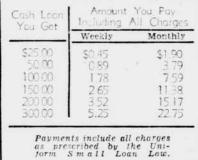
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of the Commissioners of the District of
Columbia. filed in the above entitled cause,
and on motion of counsel for the said
Commissioners, it is, by the Court this
3rd day of November, 1941. ORDERED:
That the Clerk of the Court issue citation
to all parties in interest in the land to
be condemned herein, particularly described in the aforesaid petition, to appear
in this Court on the 1st day of December,
1941, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer the
said petition and to show cause, if any
they have, why the prayers thereof should
not be granted, and why the land in
Parcels 176/88, 176/29, part of Parcel
176/84 and part of Parcel 176/50, as
shown on the plat filed with the petition in
said cause, should not be condemned for
school purposes, in the District of Columbia. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
That a copy of said citation be served by
the United States Marshal for the District
of Columbia upon such owners of the land
sought to be condemned herein, and found
by the said marshal, or his deputies, within
the District of Columbia, and IT IS
FURTHER ORDERED: That all persons
having any interest in these proceedings BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of MILTON FIELDS (The Quality House). Res., 817 Taylor St. N.E.; Bus., 1311 North Capitol St., Washinston. D. C., Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4158.—To the creditors of Milton Fields of the City of Washinston. District of Columbia.

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To the creditors of Milton Fields of the Columbia and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to continue made its final order ratifying and conformation jury to be appointed by the Court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premies mentioned and described in the aforesaid petition. IT is FURTHER ORDERED: That all persons to answer the said petition and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to appear the said petition and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to appear the said period of appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to appear the said petition and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to appear the said petition and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day of December, 1941, to answer the said petition, and to appear the said petition and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 1st day o ARLINGTON ACREAGE 18 A. MORE Can be added, for subdivision: 10c bus. C. H. WOOD. CH. 3561.

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LEGAL NOTICES. OLIVE B. LACY, Attorney, Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Stella Randolph. Plaintiff, vs. Beatrice Keller, otherwise known as Erna Bea Koischwitz or Mrs. Max Otto Koischwitz: Stella Beatrice Koischwitz: Helen Elizabeth Koischwitz: Renata Martha Koischwitz and Martha Watzlawick, Defendants,—No. 13150, Civil Action.—The object of this suit is to substitute Trustee. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 29th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendants, Beatrice Keller, otherwise known as Erna Bea Koischwitz or Mrs. Max Otto Koischwitz: Max Otto Koischwitz; Stella Beatrice Koischwitz: Helen Elizabeth Koischwitz; Renata Martha Koischwitz. and Martha Watzlawick, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first published to the published on the supplication of the carea at her test and the supplier of the carea at her test and the supplier of the carea at her test and the supplier of the carea the su day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. DAVID A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY. Assistant Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ARKANSAS M. MILES. Plaintiff. V. LOUIS WIGGINS and EDWARD M. CURRAN. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12.826.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—It is to give notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia by Arkansas M. Miles, alleging that her brother. Louis Wiggins, disappeared and has not been heard from since 1921, and asking for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain funds and moneys due him and the distribution of the same in accordance with law. Accordingly, it is by the Court this 23rd day of October, 1941, ORDERED that the said Louis Wiggins, Hugh Wiggins, Jannie May Hinte, Ralph Irving Bowers, Joseph Rolland Thomas, Robert Stanley Thomas, infant: Mrs. Aena Mae Thomas Kelly, infant: Elizabeth Lorene Thomas, infant: Richard Alexander Thomas, Infant; the unknown heirs of Tallie Thomas, who died on December 14, 1931; Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgeit. Mrs. Frances Thomas Lee, Nelson Thomas, and all whom it may concern, shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before the 18th day of December, 1941, to show cause, if any they have, why a receiver of the appointed to hold and disnose of the same as provided by law and prayed by said amended AUTOMOBILES WANTED. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No arguments, WILLIAMS AUTO SALE. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. CHEVROLETS. Fords and Plymouths bought for cash. See Mr. Shreve, Arlington Tire & Battery Co. 2805 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. TOP CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR. delays. Open eves, and Sun. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. n.w. North 7557. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE 3131. FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted; will pay top price; central location. Fred L Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. tunds and mohers should not be appointed to hold and disnose of the same as provided by law and prayed by said amended complaint provided. The transfer of the successive weeks in the Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter prior to said return day otherwise, said Court will proceed with the disposition of the said property and funds as provided by law. Notice received: By THE COURT: DAVID A. PINE, Justice. GRACE B. STILES. Assistant United States Attorney. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEW-ART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no delay, no red tape; act now. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 215 Penna, ave. s.e. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets. Fords, any model. Franklin 8005 after 5 p.m. this week.

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Deanna Still Cinderella With Old Charm Intact

'It Started With Eve' Merry Affair, With Charles Laughton Supplying Comedy as an Elderly Rogue

By JAY CARMODY.

Marriage may play those tricks with personality which are attributed to it by informed minds, but write Deanna Durbin down as an exception to the rule. In "It Started With Eve," her first picture since she become Mrs. Vaughan Paul, she is the same wistful, charming, and gifted Cinderella with whom everybody has been in love since "Three Smart Girls." If anything, she is even more appealing in this merry masquerade

in which her leading man is Charles &-

diablerie that Universal might well make them a team.

Norman Krasna, whose sentimental attachment to life and for the living enables him to write with engaging warmth, has created some pleasant

people for dallying with in Jay Carmody. the new attraction at Keith's. None of the elements of his narrative will bowl you over with surprise. On the contrary, they will leave you with the comfortable feeling that you could have thought of them yourself but what would have been the use without Deanna, Laughton and the others to act it for you.

The Cinderella impersonated by Miss Durbin on this occasion is quite as charming as her predecessors. She is a hotel hat check girl, with singing ambitions naturally. who is suddenly whisked to a rich old coot's death bed so he can eatch a glimpse of his son's fiancee before he dies. Well, she isn't the right girl to be sure, but the right girl wasn't around and the son was desperate.

That is where the character of every one begins to show. The old man who apparently has the power of life and death, decides suddenly that he won't die so long as there is that much beauty in the world. It is a ruthless decision so far as the affairs of the young people are concerned and leads to enormous complications. The old man was always like that, however; self-centered. hilariously oblivious of the consternation he might cause others. A man like that is a fine asset to a comedy script which needs the touching moments.

Miss Durbin is up against quite an actor in Laughton, but she has come along well enough in that department to hold her own. His notion that she is just the girl for his vague, irresponsible son (Robert Cummings) and hers that he is just the sentimental paternal male to put her in touch with Leopold Stowkowski sets them for a number of alternately touching and giddily

Best of the later is a night club passage in which the old rogue, three weeks out of his deathbed. learns and dances a violent conga with the girl. It serves as a climax to the picture, properly far removed from the opening passage, when she sits on his bed and weeps that such a vital old personality should be dragged off to Heaven or wherever he is going.

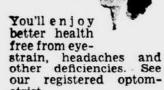
The only moments when the script of "It Started With Eve" succeeds in blacking out Laughton in of past and present may play themfavor of its feminine star are those in which she sings. In the course of the picture Deanna sings five numbers, all quite standard and all handled with a surer voice, which shows she still is studying her music. Good neighborliness as hemispheric solidarity has brought two items of Latin flavor into the vocal program of the picture, "Clavelitos" and "Viene La Conga." The others are Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "The Lord's Prayer" and Dvorak's "Going Home

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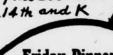
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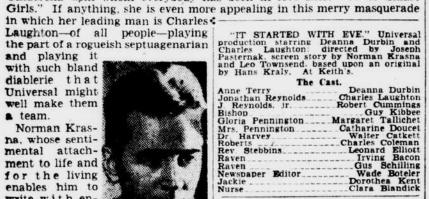
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gram, and Director Joseph Pasternak and the script writer have woven them very neatly into the movement of the story.

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"It Started With Eve" is produced with that restrained lavishness which has earmarked all Durbin pictures. The tycoon's palace may be a bit on the double-rich side but it fits him as a thriving saloon fits a villain in a western.

The subordinate cast is chosen with the same nice concern always shown for Deanna by Universal. It would be much too bad if their current phhhting marred a relationship which could produce such a beguiling picture as her latest.



NO TYPE-CASTING, THIS-Margaret Lockwood, who has been the popular heroine in a number of British photoplays, turns something of a shrew, untamed, to add to the troubles of the hero of "The Stars Look Down." The film version of Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel is the current attraction at the Little.

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But Before He Can Join His Bette In It, He Must Obtain Release From Warner Suspension

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

George Raft wasn't loafing all the time during his recent New York sojourn. While there he bought two more race horses and optioned a Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: \$35.000 Rex Beach story as a prospective co-starring vehicle for himself and girl friend. Betty Grable.

If George can get a release from Warner Bros., which has him susinterim embellishment of poignant, pended at the moment, he'll try to peddle the story to 20th-Fox. "It's a great role for Betty," said George graciously, "but as for me,

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they've got me right back in the old. groove—a sour-puss, woman-hating "Yankee Doodle Dandy" . . . Howard 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. gangster. But we can easily rewrite that part of it." A Raft-Grable picture has been talked for a year, or ever since the

two started keeping company, but Raft's direct move is the closest gesture yet toward that goal. Everything considered—mainly the

dancing ability of both-such a pic-Topical laughs are sprinkled

through "Remember the Day," the Claudette Colbert picture, which wanders up from 1910 to the present. One laugh goes slightly bitter when two characters discuss a presidential candidate of the pe-"They say he has some noabout putting a tax on salaries." says one. "Preposterous," declares the other with a chuckle. "Can you imagine the Government ever putting a tax on income!" . . . Half a dozen major league figures selves in Sam Goldwyn's "The Life of Lou Gehrig." Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is here to discuss the screen play with Paul Gallico and will later make tests for a role. Another likely prospect is Walter Pipp, who preceded Gehrig on first base for the Yanks and who knew him better. perhaps, than any other player. . . Just what the movie interests feared most in the wake of that Bioff racketeering case is now coming to Small stockholders instituting suits against the various film

Strangest accident of the year: Ona Munson breaking her nose while being fitted to a facial cast for the role of Jimmy Cagney's mother in

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10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m Earle-"You Belong to Me." comic problems of a lady doctor and her husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15

and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, Hughes finished a picture called Capitol-"Week End in Havana," "The Outlaw" more than six months musical with Alice Faye: 11 a.m., ago. It is still on the shelf, due to 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage

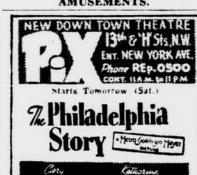
censorship trouble. So is Jane shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:05 p.m. Russell, its heroine, the most public-Keith's-"It Started With Eve." ized glamour girl ever not to be seen Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m., in a movie. It's a tough break for 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Jane, a youngster who seemed in a Little-"The Stars Look Down." ture should prove a box-office nattraversed by Jean Harlow under 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and Couple of years back a major studio 9:40 p.m.

Columbia - "Honky-Tonk." Clark made a deal with John Barrymore Gable kisses Lana Turner: 10:45 to star in two low-budget pictures. They were to be shot concurrently a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 in a space of eight weeks. Along p.m.

about the seventh week the profile Metropolitan-"You'll Never Get man spotted the producer on the set Rich," Fred Astaire dances with a and called to him. "What's the new partner, Rita Hayworth: 11 idea of changing your actors after a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 you start a picture," complained p.m. Barrymore. "We'll never get this Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Mar-

thing finished." Jhon didn't know garet Lockwood as the bride: 11 until then that he was well along on a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and his second picture. Tom Mitchell vouches for that one. He supported Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a m.

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By HARRY MacARTHUR.

If Mr. Darryl Zanuck is not crazy, and ff a man who can afford polo ponies is crazy he is crazy like a fox, he will order the boys in the filmusical division of his 20th Century-Fox photoplay factory to concentrate on Carmen Miranda. She was a too brief flash of flame in a dull item called "Down Argentine Way," when she made heredebut for Mr. Zanuck. but it was a start. The pictures in which she appears get better and better as her roles grow larger. The way of progress is indicated clearly.

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All the boys need to do to improve their contributions to the travel brochure school of drama, which still can stand some improving, is to still can stand some improving, is to teach this torrid tamale from South
America more and more broken English until she has a vocabulary larger
than those of the other members of

Nan Spencer
Rosita Rivas
Jay Williams
Monte Blanca
Terry McCracken
Boris Mr. Zanuck's musical stock company. Miss Miranda can recite entire sentences now, her admirers will be happy to hear, in an accent that is fetching and with blithe mispronunbest splashing technicolor mood. clations that are amusing even as you realize they were carefully planned in advance. Whether the Latin fireworks display knows what quite the word hinted by her various vocal and terpsichorean inflecshe is saying, or just has an ear for sound is beside the point; she now can use dialogue and this, naturally, reduces the amount of dialogue allotted to the other people in "Week End in Havana," the new picture at Loew's Capitol. The other people in "Week End in Havana"-Alice Faye, John Payne, Cobina Wright, jr., et al.—can say words, all right, but the trouble is that the words do

not say much. The picture really is

rare fun only when the Miranda is

setting fire to a song or exploding a

wad of verbal argument in some

one's teeth. Still, "Week End in Havana" is one of those musicals which proves that a man's a cad and a bully to snarl at the plot of a musical. An elaborate vacation folder recommending the beauties of Havana, its story is just that fable about the National-"Junior Miss." comedy shopgirl who gets a handsome vaabout the one in the Sally Benson cation and a rich and handsome husband in a very brief period of time, which may sound familiar to produced by the Washington Civic the more discerning scholars of tunefilms. But "Week End in Havana" does have its virtues. doesnt' take itself seriously, in the first place. Then it is both tuneful in the rumba, or maybe its the

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