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Late News Bulletins

Tobin Orders Exp. ess Strikers Back to Work

INDIANAPOLIS (P) .- Acting on authority from his Executive Board, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, this afternoon ordered 60 striking Railway Express Agency truck drivers at Detroit to return to work immediately. President Roosevelt had asked Mr. Tobin to end the strike, which threatened to spread to other cities. Mr. Tobin said the board took the "back to work" action "reluctantly." but was doing it "in deference to the wishes of the President and due to the emergency.'

Maryland Man Dies of Auto Injuries

Russell Dodson, 24, of Branchville, Md., died late today in Casualty Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident last night on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Branchville. Hospital attaches said Mr. Dodson's skull was fractured in addition to other serious facial injuries. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Spanish Envoy Unwelcome in Panama

PANAMA (P).-The Panama government today declared persona non grata the Spanish Minister, Count de Bailen, after investigating charges that he had stated publicly that he "did not see why this country celebrates its independence now under the Yankee boot."

Railway Tracks Cleared; Service Resumed

KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 10 (P).-Service was resumed this afternoon on the Pennsylvania Railroad's line at nearby Dunkirk, where 12 persons were killed last night in a passenger train derailment caused by a cylinder head blown from a passing freight train. Weary wreck crews cleared away the debris of wrecked coaches and Pullmans 12 hours after the derailment.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Corrigan Wins Steeplechase At Pimlico as Cupid Runs Out

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 10.-C. K. Anthem set a fast pace for a mile and three quarters. Fencing fault-Bassett's Corrigan, favorite with the lessly and showing speed on the flat. crowd of 10,000, won the 21st run- the 10-year-old gelding maintained ning of the Manly Memorial Steeple- the lead until nearing the 2-mile chase in 4:5845, but there was a mark where Cupid shot to the front. tinge of luck to the outcome, as At the 21,-mile mark, Corrigan, John Hay Whitney's Cupid ran out who had been running in fifth place. quickly shot to the leaders. He at the last fence while leading.

The race, a spectacular one, saw passed all but Cupid going to the Mrs. Arthur White's Roll and Toss last fence. When Cupid bolted outthrow Jockey Howard Cruz at the side the wing. Corrigan had only to said 6.000 Russian mines were rethird fence. The boy was struck by clear the fence to win. He paid several horses as he lay on the \$5.80, in addition to enabling ground. Cruz was placed in an am-bulance and taken to the track's the gross purse of \$7.020. I Langer Says Charges bulance and taken to the track's the gross purse of \$7,020. The 5-10 daily double combination of Blue Flight and Bar Ship paid Are Politically Inspired emergency hospital for an examination.

Germans Admit Check in Drive On Sevastopol

Desperate Russian Counterattacks in **Crimea Reported**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Desperate Russian counterattacks have brought the German advance on the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol "to a temporary standstill," D.N.B. de-

clared tonight. The official news agency said the Russians started their counterthrust Saturday after laying down a heavy artillery barrage. The Germans struck back, D.N.B. said, and are maintaining the steady

pressure on Sevastopol in fighting in which Russians "fell by the hundreds Tikhvin's Capture Claimed.

The high command earlier said German forces had taken the important traffic junction of Tikhvin, southeast of Leningrad. Capture of Tikhvin on the night

of November 8 was claimed in a special communique. It said that about 20,000 Russian prisoners had been taken on the northern front since October 16, raising the total so far to 3,632.000.

Trains Reported Destroyed. The air force was credited also with destroying a large number of Russian transport trains between

the Donets and Volga Rivers and in the Moscow area. The staff of the 4th Soviet Army avoided being captured by abandoning their vehicles and important military documents, the communique said.

It listed 96 tanks, 179 guns and an armored train in the booty and



BOSTON.-TANKS FOR RUSSIA-Six whippet tanks, sheathed in canvas, sit on railroad cars parked on sidings near the Army base here awaiting transfer to a boat for shipment to Russia as part of lease-lend aid. They are the first of many to be shipped from Boston. -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Cards Stacked,' Says Vatican Radio Broadcasts Creed Senate Passes Bill Young as Works Unit Of Nazis as Published in Reich Adding 100 Men to D. C. Police Force Denies Funds for D. C. ments have denied that such a move VATICAN CITY. Nov. 10. - The was planned.) Vatican radio broadcast without Among the statements attributed comment today a religious creed of without comment to the article in Refusal of \$6,000,000

Admiral Calls 11-Job Walkout 'Open Revolt'

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Commandant Told To Take Title to All Materials, Vehicles

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

An A. F. L. strike called on \$35.-000,000 of naval construction in the San Diego (Calif.) area promptly brought a Navy Department order to Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely to "take necessary steps" to carry the work forward

Admiral Blakely, commander of the 11th naval district there, had characterized the walkout as an open revolt against the United States Government" and declared that the Navy would "take full constituted authority to suppress the revolt

He was instructed to take title to all materials at point of origin under all contracts and to vehicles belonging to the contractors and to use 'such labor as can be obtained" to keep the work going

Force to Be Used "If Necessary." Under such action the materials and vehicles become the property of the Government and will be protected by Government forces if necessary," the Navy said. Admiral Blakely was ordered to have naval and marine guards ready to protect Government property and to maintain order

The dispute involves 3,500 building workers and 11 construction proj-

"The Constitution of the United States." said Admiral Blakely, "grants to its citizens the right to free assemblage but that sacred document does not permit individuals to bludgeon the United States Government. And. I fully intend to see that certain San Diego labor leaders do not bludgeon the United States Navy.

"Labor leaders

abide by their national organiza-

tion's agreement with the Navy and

Before the strike started, the ad-

The strike also ignores the wage

The Brookmeade Stable's National \$571.80.

Court Refuses to Free Witness In Hyattsville Bank Robbery

Justice David A. Pine in District | charges of robbing the bank, accord-Court this afternoon refused to re- ing to the Associated Press. Sanders, alias George L. Thomplease on a habeas corpus petition son, and William Leo Keefe were Miss Marilyn Wilson, wanted as a indicted on two counts, one charging material Government witness in the them with robbery of "bank funds case of Hilliard Sanders, suspect in insured by the Federal Deposit Inthe \$53,000 bank robbery at Hyatts- surance Corp." and the other for putting lives of persons in jeopardy ville, Md.

"I think she is legally detained," by use of dangerous weapons in declared Justice Pine. "It was a committing an offense against the Government legal arrest." Sanders is in jail here and Keefe

Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin announced that he planned an is being held in New York. immediate fight for the woman's freedom in the United States Court of Appeals, where he will seek her release on a habeas corpus writ.

Two Are Indicted. Further proceedings before United in Baltimore. States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage presumably will go over until the appellate court has had an opportunity to act

Assistant United States Attorney The Federal grand jury in Balti- Bernard Margolius on the stand in more today indicted two men on an effort to sustain his case.

Vichy to Mark Armistice Day; **Rest of Europe Is to Ignore It**

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BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 10 .-German-dominated Europe will ignore Armistice Day except in Unmorial services for the war dead. however, who will be 72. German military authorities have

forbidden demonstrations or cele-France, and have taken strict measures to prevent any repetition of armistice. incidents which occurred last year.

student demonstrations occurred in which several were reported shot. As usual Germany and the other

states who were her allies in the World War will consider the day one of degradation and take no note of it except in possible editorial comment on the Versailles Treaty.

Late Races

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

Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances; 3-ycar-olds; 1.'s miles. Obash (Meccary) 6.70 4.00 3.20 Yawi (McCreary) 5.70 5.00 Discouraged (Eads) 6.70 Time, 1:46 2-5. Also ran—Knight's Quest. Inquestion. Ingomar. Swynstan, Dark Discovery, Horn-blende.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Btarlike (Strickler) 5.20 3.40 2.50 Gen. L. (Garza) 4.70 3.00 Hi Sty (Keiper) 4.10 Time. 2:35 2-5. Also ran—Regent. Resolute 2d. White-front.

Rockingham Park

Italy celebrated her armistice day November 4, the anniversary of cessation of hostilities with Austria- rushed, if the trial were held too occupied France, where the ob- Hungary. She will observe tomorservance will be restricted to me- row as the birthday of her King,

Turnage on Stand.

her before the Federal grand jury

put Mr. Turnage, Assistant United

Wilson was arrested after

to obey a subpoena that would bring offices.

Earlier in the day Mr. Laughlin Trial of Viereck Set

Court this afternoon.

States Attorney Allen J. Krouse and For January 12

England conducted anniversary brations of the Allied victory of observances yesterday. Russia never 1918 in Belgium and Occupied has observed the holiday because she was out of the war before the In Vichy memorial services will

In the 1940 observance in Paris be held for the dead of all wars in the presence of cabinet members. Marshal Petain will lay a palm on the Vichy War Memorial The newspapers were warned by

the government, however, not to contrast the armistice of 1918 with that of 1940, and the Interior Minister. Pierre Pucheu, issued a com-(See VICHY, Page 2-X.)

Legislators See President Before Flight to England

By the Associated Press. Five Republican members of Congress called on President Roosevelt today before departing for England on a war inspection trip.

They were Representatives Maas and Gale of Minnesota, Cole and Baldwin of New York and Hill of Colorado.

The trip is being sponsored by the New York newspaper PM. Mr. Maas said the group would make a general inspection of the British war He said the legislators effort. wanted to "see how they are handling small businesses and preserv-

Sought Brings Charge Of Unfairness

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. The House District Committee Senator Langer, Republican, of abruptly ended a hearing this after-North Dakota, taking the witness noon on a bill authorizing the Fedstand on his own behalf for the first eral Works Agency to advance English language broadcast. time, sought to convince the Senate | \$6,000,000 to the Commissioners to Elections Committee today that finance an emergency program of announcer said, "one reads: charges made against him by a public works following disclosure group of North Dakota petitioners that the F. W. A. has no funds to believers in God? were politically inspired. loan or grant the municipal gov-Senator Langer testified in his ernment.

own behalf in reply to charges by Indignant over the revelation, the petitioning group that the for-Commissioner John Russell Young mer Governor was unfit to take a declared he thought the "cards had seat in the United States Senate. been stacked against us.' Speaking rapidly and referring

The Commissioners wanted the frequently to a bulky pile of docu-\$6.000.000 to provide additional ments before him, the tall, grayschool facilities extensions to the haired Senator opened his testimony water distribution system and other by declaring that with one or two urgently needed public improveexceptions the men who opposed his ments resulting from the unprecebeing seated were long-time bitter dented growth of the District. political foes whom he had helped

Fred E. Schnepfe, assistant dito defeat in political campaigns or rector of the F. W. A., told the comshe had been charged with failing had refused to appoint to State mittee the \$150,000,000 appropriated by Congress for public works in defense areas had all been - "ear-

marked" and none of it is available for emergency District projects. "Haven't Had Fair Showing."

of failing to register fully with the spring this on us," declared Com-State Department as a Nazi agent, missioner Young.

"We put up our proposition for was set for January 12 in District F. W. A. funds in July. This all Justice James W. Morris in Crimiseems very peculiar to me.' Later, Commissioner Young, comnal Court No. 2 fixed the trial date, menting on the situation at the reafter opposing counsel had prequest of Representative Hunter. sented their views on the subject. Democrat of Ohio, acting chairman The Government desired as early a

date as possible, while the defense of the committee, said: "This all comes as a little surprise. counsel pleaded that they would be I don't see any reason for all the (See FACILITIES, Page 2-X.)



Nazi "believers in God," including a Nordland were: "'The divine manifests itself in declaration of faith in Hitler which the announcer said was published in the cosmos, in Nature inanimate a German paper. and animate . . . the divine in the The German weekly. Nordland, highest form is personified in the

organ of the "German believers in (German) people because: (1) The God." published a sort of catechism individual in accordance with Nain the form of questions and answers ture represents the only means of for its "faithful" in its issue of Sep- life and being for the people, (2) tember 15, the announcer said in an because the people is a vital unit of men willed by Nature or the divine, "There, among other things," the (3) because the individual only within his people can develop his 'Why are we National Socialists divine faculties and energies or

rather only in the people can he 'We National Socialists are be- live. lievers in God because in us as Ger-Among other statements attribman men veneration of the Divine uted to Nordland were

'What derives from the fact that and faith in it are impressed in an indelible manner in our blood and the divine in the highest form is personified in the people?

"'In what do we National Socialists believe? 'We National Socialists believe: for the fatherland is divine serv-

"'(1) In the divine, (2) in the ice • • unity of the universe. (3) in mother ear a. (4) in destiny, (5) in the in its mission means: 1. To have date creative force of our blood, (6) in unshakable conviction that our peoour people and its mission, (7) in ple represents the highest worth of

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our fuehrer, (8) in the National So- all humanity on earth; 2, to follow cialist peoples' community, (9) in the will of nature according to which ourselves. The broadcast made no mention command; 3, to know that to be led

Court Rules Ewing

Former Democratic

Official Denied Bail

Orman W. Ewing. former Demo-

ratic national committeeman from

Utah, indicted by the District grand

jury on a charge of criminal as-

sault, must remain in jail until his

In Assault Case

trial

bail.

Must Stay in Jail

Until His Trial

of President Roosevelt's recent by the best people redounds from statement that the Nazis planned the necessity of things in benedicto abolish Christianity for their own tion on other nations; 4, to work, system of religion, in which the sacrifice ourselves and fight inde-

> Man Arrested Here **Jailed as Extortionist**

> > NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Robert of determining what adjustment Gaffney, 47, of New York City. tax rates. The postponement is pleaded guilty today to one count of an indictment charging him with considering a legislative readjustextorting \$600 from an unidentified ment of the rates. society man under threat to expose The vagrancy bill has been re-

General Session Judge Jacob Gould Schurban, jr., remanded

sentence December 10. Gaffney, arrested in Washington, was indicted with 35 others in 1939 after investigation of a blackmail racket which police said had grossed

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of

Lost and

Washington

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Diary

Society

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This was decided this afternoon by Justice James W. Morris in Dis-

"I have studied the testimony." asserted the jurist. "In the light of that testimony, I must rule that the

"It takes no comment from me to impress upon you gentlemen (referring to opposing counsel) the necessity for an early trial." Assistant United States Attorney

ber 24 as the trial date, but defense counsel, H, L. McCormick asserted that that would be too hasty for his present program.

Justice Morris then told opposing counsel to confer and let him know later what date would be satisfactory to both

Markets at a Glance

Stocks lower; steels lead de-Bonds easy; selling hits cline. Foreign exchange quiet; rails. generally unchanged. Cotton mixed; New Orleans

buying; local selling. Sugar quiet; evening[®]up operations. Metals steady; steel operations decline. Wool tops dull; pre-holiday activity.

No Delay Expected In Sending Emergency

in today's continued stoppage of **Plan to White House** work they now are defying only one contractor-the United States Gov-The Senate this afternoon passed

the bill adding 100 men to the Washington police force to meet the miral declared that the Navy would import labor, if necessary, to take crowded conditions growing out of

the place of striking workers. the defense emergency. Held Defiance of Agreement. The House approved the increase The strike was declared by the several months ago and, while it Navy to be in defiance of A F L. must go back there for action on a no-strike agreements and of the

minor amendment, no delay is ex- O. P. M pected in sending it to the White House for signature. The amendment merely reduces the appropria-"'It derives from it that service tion to cover the remainder of the for the Fuehrer, for the people and fiscal year. When the House passed

the bill it was thought the men "To believe in our people and would be appointed at an earlier

Tennessee announced he was not

going to object to the increase, but

thought the Senate should know

that after these men are added

Washington will have a larger po-

Comparisons Made.

663.000 has 1.457 policemen with-

out counting this increase: Pitts-

(See POLICE, Page 2-X.)

House leaders see vote by Thursday

on neutrality changes. Page A-1

The Tennesseean read the follow

Washington, with a population of

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Clergymen's reaction

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Washington and Vicinity.

visions.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House the new vagrancy bill, designed to strengthen the hands of the police in preventing

the best people is called upon to crime in the District. Some slight changes in the bill passed by the House made further legislative action necessary.

The trial of George Sylvester "It seems to me a peculiar time Bible would be replaced by "Mein fatigably for the ascent and victory Viereck, indicted here on a charge for the F. W. A. to come along and Kampf." (Official German state- of our people.""

By the Associated Press

Gaffney to jail without bail for

the purpose of the bill, but took the position that some of the definitions of vagrancy in the original draft were too broad. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

\$1.000.000. trict Court, in denying the accused Kentucky Derby Date

Amusements.

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Ambassador appeals for food for

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Articles

Likely to Be May 2 By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10 .-- May

defendant be held without bond. 2 was selected tentatively today as the date for the 1942 Kentucky Derby Churchill Downs, suggested to the Board of Directors, in session here,

John W. Fihelly suggested Novemthat the spring meeting open on burgh, 665,000 population and 915 April 25 and run until May 16, with police: Milwaukee. 689,000 inhabithe Derby on May 2.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) .-

determinations of the Labor and Navy Departments and refuses arbitration, the Navy said, accusing union officials of flatly refusing to submit the question to the Board of Review. Hence, the statement said, the 'department takes the position that there is no alternative but to inform the commandant that the

work must go forward with such labor as can be obtained for the purpose

All contractors reported that the strike, called in support of a demand for a wage increase of \$1 a day, was 100 per cent effective and

Jobless Compensation Passes. that no immediate effort would be A third House measure passed and made to resume operations. Only a sent to the White House makes a few workers went through informal minor change in the local Unempicket lines. ployment Compensation Act. It

Three Courses Possible.

postpones until 1943 the requirement in the present law that the Com-Admiral Blakely, in stating the pensation Commission make a re-Navy could not "tolerate further port in 1942 on the experience delay in its vital construction proratings of employers for the purpose gram. " outlined three courses of action which would be taken to should be made in unemployment effect work resumption.

Union labor will be given full being made because Congress is now opportunity to fill its former posts, or contract will be authorized to obtain employes from all available sources, or, finally, the Navy would

written to meet objections that terminate all contracts and accept prompted the President to veto an workers under full Federal civil earlier measure that passed both service provisions. houses of Congress in September

K. G. Bitter, secretary of the The President at that time indorsed Building Trades Council, told strikers at a meeting this morning that he was seeking a conference with Government agencies, and expected some answer within 24 hours.

He did not say whether he had made some settlement offer which might be acted on in that time. John Murray, Los Angeles international representative of the carpenters, told the craftsmen he belice force than any comparable city lieved the wage demands were justified

Richard Gray, acting president, appealed to the heads of various unions within the A. F. L. Building Trades Department to order the striking A. F. L. craftsmen back to work.

Mr. Gray said he was contacting the union leaders by telephone and advising them that the strike was a violation of the stabilization agreement between the Building Trades Department and the Government. Under this the A. F. L. building unions agreed not to strike against defense projects.

...C-6-7 ObituaryA-10 Langer says political enemies seek Page A-2 James Sank Two U-Boats, Army tests power of armored di Page A-3 hold strike Wheeler Tells Senate

Page A-7 By the Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana told the Senate today that Filling station safe robbed of more Page A-10 he had seen a letter from a sea-La Guardia man on the Reuben James saying Page A-13 that the destroyer sank two sub-





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THREE CENTS.

Churchill Pledges Immediate Aid If U. S. Goes to War With Japan; Nazi Drives Encircling Leningrad

Knox's Statement Thousands of Axis Troops Lost Navy Is Already in Action Is Cited

(Text of Churchill's Address on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Declaring bluntly that "we do not know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Minister Churchill declared today that "if the United States guardian destroyer were destroyed yesterday. should become involved in war with Japan, the British declaration would follow within the hour."

The war, Mr. Churchill warned, "may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe."

The Prime Minister stated that the British air force now "is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power.

He pointed this out in citing the Improvement in Britain's position in the war in the last year.

the United States Navy, as Col. Knox | related. has told us, is constantly in action against the common foe," and Russia is aiding in the fight against Germany.

Warning to Japan.

Speaking at the traditional Lord Mayor's luncheon at the Mansion House, Mr. Churchill asserted that "it would be rather dangerous" for Japan "to provoke gratuitously a struggle with the United States" in Supreme Court Rules Debate on Ship Bill importance of steel in modern war and the difference in the two na-tions' steel production.

Turning to the war in Europe, Mr. Churchill declared that "all the Churchill declared that "all the usual signs and symptoms already Tax on Defense Jobs are manifest" that a "peace offensive" may come from Berlin, but he asserted that "however long and hard the toil may be," Britain "will never enter into any negotiations

In Convoy Attack, British Say London Hails Victory in Mediterranean; Famed British Destroyer Is Sunk

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A staggering blow to the Axis' efforts to keep an open Mediterranean supply line to North Africa was Pacific will be successful," Prime claimed by the British today as they rejoiced over the Admiralty's announcement that two Axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian fensives of the Germans-a bit

action.

voved vessel was hit.

They declared, however, that the

By President to Stop

rule under which the Senate bill.

No Attempts to Block Rule.

Although his remarks indicated

tion on curbing defense strikes be-

sue, Mr. Cox did not attempt to

block adoption of the special rule

difficult for me to support this reso-

to the neutrality changes. "But it

can, of Michigan commented.

Probation Officer Named

ate bill

the time limit.

what is going on.

Defense Strikes

without so much as a scratch.

(A dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, said thousands of Axis troops were believed to have been aboard the supply ships, which were all heavily laden. The troops were believed bound to reinforce the western desert forces of Maj. Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of Axis armies in North Africa.) What otherwise would be a day of

unreserved jubilation for Britain's sea dogs was marred by the Admiralty's announcement that the British Navy and informed sources Cossack, perhaps Britain's best said that might account for the known destroyer, had been lost. The Admiralty's claim that every con-"Now." he said, "a large part of two events apparently were un-

> King George himself rewarded the commander of the action in the edging that two of their destroyers Mediterranean, underscoring what were sunk and another damaged. the Admiralty, usually matter-offact and slow to speak, called a number of merchantmen sunk was "brilliant and determined action"

seven and that in a retaliatory air by four British warships which attack a British cruiser and derushed in to attack in the face of (See SINKINGS, Page A-2.)

U. S. Must Pay State Limited; House Will Vote Thursday Decision Believed Likely **Cox Demands Action**

Surprise Attack Takes a Key City, **Germans Claim**

By the Associated Press. Leningrad, which Adolf Hitler

boasted he could storm and capture whenever he wished to, was being enfolded today by two wide-swinging encirclement ofof grand strategy dictated apparently by the chance that Finland might step out of the more and heavier Italian ships.

finished the job and reached port war before Hitler is ready. The Hitler command announced The King, it was announced, has capture of the important traffic made Capt. W. G. Agnew a comjunction of Tikhvin, about 100 miles mander of the Order of the Bath for southeast of Leningrad, by a force the feat of the two destroyers and moving across the Leningrad-Mostwo cruisers he commanded in the cow communications zone

The other arm of the offensive, from the northeast over Karelian House Directs Fish Outstanding Gunnery Expert. Capt. Agnew is one of the outapproaches won by the Finns, was standing gunnery experts of the disclosed in advices reaching London. The Germans were not talk-ing much about this phase of the Not to Answer Call ing much about this phase of the new campaign, but it came as a sequel to a suggestion from the Of Grand Jury In one respect, the Italians exceeded the British claim by acknowla separate peace with Russia.

A dispatch reaching London today from D.N.B., official German news agency, said the Finnish gov-

Building Adjoining U. S. Embassy at Moscow Damaged

KUIBYSHEV, Soviet Russia. Nov. 10 (Delayed).-Two of Moscow's most celebrated buildings, the Bolshoi Theater and Moscow University, are reported to have been damaged in German bombings.

Bombs fell in the theater entry and dug a deep crater, broke some sculpture and cracked the front wall, but left the marble column facade intact. The university, adjoining the United States Embassy building, was reported to have suffered a direct hit and much damage The monument to Mikhail Lomonosov, poet-scientist founder of the institution, was destroyed The Embassy windows were broken, but the embassy staff living at Spaso House is safe.



Silver Spring Woman, 12 Others Are Killed in Ohio Rail Wreck

Cylinder Hurled by **Passing Freight** Derails Train

By the Associated Press. KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- A pas-

senger train, thundering through the night at 60 to 70 miles an hour. was derailed by a cylinder head blown off a freight train and piled up into a mass of twisted steel near Dunkirk last night. Thirteen persons, including a Silver Spring (Md.) woman, were listed today as dead. About 50 were injured.

death of his wife through a telephone call from his brother-Engineer R. S. Schuler of Fort in-law, Howard W. Beck of Bed-Wayne, Ind., who survived the ford, Pa, who identified the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Pennsylvania." said "something went wrong" just after he passed funeral home. the freight train on his Chicago-New York run. He recalled faintly

seeing a man with a flashlight In Chicago, H. E. Newcomet, v

Walkout Halts 11 Navy Jobs At San Diego

Nearly 3,500 Quit Work on \$35,000,000 **Projects in Area**

By the Associated Press.

Nearly 3,500 A. F. L. Building Trades Council members walked out today in a general strike on all naval defense construction in the San Diego (Calif.) area despite a Navy declaration that it would import outside labor to continue work on projects costing \$35.000.000.

Union officials and marine guards said only a few of the workers went through informal picket lines on the 11 naval and marine projects

Meanwhile, mediation board officials here indicated the board's final recommendations on the issue of a union shop for 53,000 workers in captive coal mines of seven States might be issued tomorrow if not late today

John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, has set a Saturday deadline for settlement of his demand for a union shop, which would require all the miners to join the U. M. W. Behind this pressure was the possibility that not only the miners in captive workings-those owned by steel companies-but workers in commercial soft coal mines of the Appalachian area might be called off their jobs.

Started Over Wage Dispute. The San Diego dispute started as a strike in support of wage increase demands by workers employed at a Federal Works Agency demountable housing project, the Naval Training Station, the Marine Corps rifle range and Camp Elliott, auxiliary Marine base. Work was

stopped on all these projects. The strike hits construction of barracks, hangars and other facilities at the Naval Station, main Marine Corps base, the Navy's Ream airfield, destroyer base, radio station and destroyer graving dock.

The Navy proposed to let the contractors import labor to complete the jobs and the general strike call followed.

body at a Findlay (Ohio) Up to the Executive Board of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union was Mrs. Ray had been in il a reiterated request by President health for about eight years and had been visiting relatives in Roosevelt that striking workers of the Railway Express Agency in De-Ohio and Indiana, the hus troit go back to work while a mediation board considered their grievances. The strike was called October 4 to support a demand for union recognition Meanwhile the food supply was running short for 100 workers who remained in the General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., when C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers called a strike, but they declined a union offer to open up the picket lines and let them out The ivied confines of Yale University provided an unusual background for a strike called by a C. I. O. organization of janitors, maids and other maintenance work-(See STRIKES, Page A-5.)



Whether He Can Answer

Subpoend to Testify BACKGROUND-Special District Court grand

jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities in United States indicted George Hill, clerk of office of Representative Fish of New York, on two charges of perjury in connection with testimony before jury. Mr. Fish, one of most outspoken foes of administration's foreign policy, charged move was a part of efforts to "smear" him. Grand jury issued subpoena Friday to have Mr. Fish

was served on him in

tollowing day.

appear for questioning. Process

tee has determined whether the

jury's subpoena served on Mr. Fish

infringes on the constitutional priv-

in Hitler or any party in Germany which represents the Nazi regime. Mr. Churchill said he was taking the luncheon as "the occasion to say-as it is my duty to say-that involved in war with Japan, the British declaration would follow within the hour.'

United States' time-honored interests in the Far East are well known." and added that "they are doing their utmost to find a way of preserving the peace in the Pacific."

Speaks of Lease-Lend Act. the Lease-Lend Act Mr. Churchill declared:

"Never let us again hear the taunt that money is the ruling thought State taxation contractors under up Wednesday, with debate not to and power in the hearts and 'cost-plus contracts for the constructhoughts of American democracy The Lease-Lend Bill must be regarded without question as the most from Alabama, where the Dunn unsordid act in the whole of recorded history

not been found unworthy of the in- for materials used in constructing a creasing aid we are receiving." Of Britain's situation in the war

Mr. Churchill said: To return for a moment, before I sit down, to the contrast between

our position now and a year ago. I of the United States or by an inmust remind you-I don't need to remind you here in the city-that this time last year we did not know where to turn for a dollar.

cial resources was in sight-nay, it were exempt from the tax. had been actually reached.

Praises Passage of Bill.

jestic policy of the President and under proximately \$12,000,000,000) were

dom without-mark this, for it is unique-the setting up of any ac-

"We have made unparallelled immunize Federal contractors from the Government and people of the shall be able to strike with all our

Mr. Churchill dwelt at some length on the Europe of today. "The condition of Europe is ter-(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.) the same territory of two independ-

'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 launched.

Turn to page A-12 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 Cost-Plus Contracts

To Add \$100,000,000 to

By J. A. FOX. By J. A. O'LEARY. The House Rules Committee today In a decision that will add milshould the United States become lions to the cost of defense, the Su- assured a final vote Thursday on preme Court held today that the repeal of shipping restrictions in Government is liable for State sales the neutrality law, amid demands

The Prime Minister said that "the and use taxes on national defense by Representative Cox, Democrat, contracts executed on a cost-plus- of Georgia, that the President act to stop strikes in defense industry. fixed-fee basis The committee approved a special

The unanimous decision of the court read by Chief Justice Stone, with Justice Jackson not participat- allowing American merchant ships

ing, said that "Congress has declined to sail armed through combat zones to pass legislation immunizing from | with lease-lend aid, will be taken exceed eight hours.

Coupling the labor situation with tion of governmental projects.' neutrality revision in importance. The issue was raised in two cases Mr. Cox opened the discussion by declaring Construction Co. and John S. "We have an opportunity here to Hodgson Co. had refused to pay "We, for our part," he said. "have taxes of slightly more than \$1,400 test out this administration and find out just what it is going to do re-

garding the gangsters who are holdtent camp at Fort McClellan, con- ing up and sabotaging national detending, with the Federal Governfense ment, that the purchases were constitutionally exempt from taxation because they were made "on behalf he thought the committee should strumentality of the United States." await a presidential recommenda-

Land Bank Exemption Upheld. The Justice Department estimated fore disposing of the neutrality isthat such taxes might cost the Gov-"By very severe measures we had ernment \$100,000,000 a year and been able to spend in America about | would amount to \$28,000,000 on con-£500.000,000 (approximately \$2.000.- tracts already let. The Alabama 000,000). But the end of our finan- Supreme Court said the materials In a case of similar nature from

North Dakota, the court had held lution," the Georgian said, referring "All we could do at that time a earlier today that the Federal Land year ago was to place orders in the Bank of St. Paul was not required United States without being able to to pay State sales tax on materials see our way through, but on a tide purchased for the repair of property of hope and not without important for which it held a mortgage. In encouragement, then came the ma- delivering the unanimous opinion of the court in this instance. Justice Congress of the United States in Murphy said that the tax exemp-its foot down on this" legislation in both the Leningrad and Moscow passing the lease and lend bill tion clause in the land bank law which in two successive covered State sales tax and that about labor." enactments about £3.000.000.000 (ap- Congress had a right to enact such legislation. dedicated to the cause of world free-Tax Is Passed On.

count in money. because Congress has declined to

financial and economic sacrifices such levies. Chief Justice Stone said, ourselves," he said, "and now that the participants in the present transaction enjoy only such tax immunity United States have declared their as is afforded by the Constitution resolve that the aid they are giving itself. shall reach the fighting lines, we tory State tax upon the contractor

might and main." enters into the cost of the materials to the Government," the Chief Justice said, "that is but a normal incident of the organization within

been named by Federal Judge W. E. costs attributable to the taxation of Baker as first probation officer for those who furnish supplies to the the northern district of West Vir-(See SUPREME COURT, Page A-4.) ginia Plea for U.S. Food Says France **Faces 'Extermination**'

In Alabama the sales and use tax Sabath said.

passed on to the consumer, and

"So far as such a non-discrimina-

ent taxing sovereignties. The as-

taxation by the other does not spell

immunity from paying the added

serted right of the one to be free of

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French Am- as prisoners by Germany now are bassador here, appealed to President getting only two pounds of meat a Roosevelt today to help prevent month and face the winter with only "threatened extermination of the the clothes they were wearing when French race" by permitting France captured in June of 1940, Mr. Henryto buy food and clothing here for Have said he told the President. her children and her prisoners of "We are fearing the greatest morwar held in Germany. tality among these men this winter

The Ambassador told reporters if their rations cannot be in-

ileges accorded members of Conernment's reply was expected within gress a few days.

After Representative Fish had Tikhvin Taken in Surprise Attack. read the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday. The capture of Tikhvin on Saturday night, the Germans said, was Representative McCormack, Demothe result of a surprise attack and crat, of Massachusetts immediately the result of a surprise attack and gave the attackers "numerous pris- offered a resolution directing the House Body Is Told oners and large booty." The cap- committee inquiry. It was adopted tives were part of 20.000 reported on a voice vote.

taken on the northern front since Mr. Fish, one of whose clerks has October 16, raising the total for been indicted for perjury during the the war so far to 3,632,000, according course of the grand jury's investigato the Nazi statistics. tion, told the House that under

More than 1.000 miles south of House precedents he was unable to Leningrad, German troops and their comply with the subpoena without Rumanian comrades volleyed and permission of the House, as the "privilege of the House is involved." thundered against the Russian de-Mr. Fish was served with the process fenses of Sevastopol, big Red Fleet in New York Saturday after it had base at the tip of the Crimean been issued at the direction of the Peninsula-the setting which pro-

grand jury duced the storied charge of the Light Brigade in the second Cri-Held "Fundamental Question."

sional privileges." he added

Corps Thursday.

Declaring that "a fundamental uestion" and 't'he integrity of the The Germans said they were blast-House itself" were involved, Mr. Mcing an ever-widening breach between Cormack said the resolution was after opposing sides had agreed on the Russians defending Sevastopol not intended as an effort to pass on and those clinging to the narrow the merits or demerits of "any indi-"I have had a feeling all along approaches to Kerch, to the northvidual matter." The Judiciary Comthat we are in the war, so it is not east, sought by the Germans as a mittee should investigate whether jump-off point for a thrust into the "an individual can waive congres-

Moscow Front Appears Static.

makes me sick when we contemplate The Moscow front appeared to be "The country is in no mental atstatic, but a London source said titude to go to war and we are that there was "heavy fighting and York that he was leading opposibeing led to the slaughterhouse. Congress, he added, ought to "put stubborn resistance" by the Russians until "the President does something sectors. This source added that the Germans had failed thus far to "I will say this, I am ready for pierce the outer defenses of Sevas-

mean War.

Caucasus.

some sane, strong position to be topol taken," Rules Committee Chairman That port city was reported under

aerial and land bombardment on a "I am glad you are progressing." 24-hour schedule. Kerch, likewise, Representative Michener, Republiwas being pounded from the air. The regular mid-day communi-Discussion of the labor situation que of the Russians, typically crypwas dropped, however, when spokestic, said that fighting continued men for opposing sides on the Forthrough the night all along the eign Affairs Committee arrived and front, but no specific mention was quickly agreed on giving the House made of the Crimea, where fierce up to eight hours to debate the Sencombat had been acknowledged.

Supporters of neutrality revision The Moscow radio, saying German reserves were moving up again (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-6.) before the Soviet capital, forecast

(See WAR, Page A-3.)

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. Pacific Ship Feared Lost 10.—Attorney J. Marshall Homer has With Defense Cargo

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The 4,793ton Norwegian motorship freighter Silvaplana, loaded with rubber and division. tin for American defense purposes. the Pacific Ocean and is believed sunk-possibly by an Axis raider, marine circles said today.

The 1,350,000 French soldiers held The new ship, loaded at Singa-October 2. This was the first indication that

> Axis raiders might be operating in the Pacific since the sinking of the last August-a \$2,000,000 loss to palachian Mountains as far south as

New York president of the railroad, said the cylinder from the freight train blew Representative Fish, Republican out and onto the adjoining track of New York today was directed by "and before there was time to flag the Pennsylvanian, moving at the House to refrain from appearing high speed on the eastbound track before a Federal grand jury investistruck the damaged cylinder head gating Nazi propaganda activities derailing and turning over." until the House Judiciary Commit-

Passengers were tossed helter-(See RAIL WRECK, Page A-3.)

Temporary Buildings Senate Committee Needed, Funds Asked, Approves Revised

Only Way to Get Space Required, Guthridge Asserts at Hearing

A Public Buildings Administration official disclosed before a congressional committee today that requests have been submitted to the Budget Bureau for funds to construct additional temporary buildings to help relieve the Govern-

ment's pressing space problem. Testifying before a House Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee at a hearing on the Sabath resolution calling for decentralization of Federal activities, Clay Guthridge chief of planning of the Office of

B. A. officials have discussed plans for new temporary buildings The subpoena called for Mr. Fish's with the Budget Bureau, but that appearance before the grand jury at he didn't know how far the pro-10:20 a.m. Wednesday. He told reposal has progressed. porters on his return from New

An article in The Star yesterday pointed out that pressure of the detion to the Neutrality Act revision ense emergency has led to conbill amendment scheduled for debate sideration of additional Federal in the House Wednesday, and was housing in or near the District, due to go on temporary active duty and spoke of the possibility of new as a colonel in the Army Reserve temporary war buildings being constructed in the Mall area.

Charges "Smear" Efforts. Temporary Buildings Needed.

A consistent foe of administra-Mr. Guthridge told the subcomtion foreign policy, Mr. Fish has mittee that construction of addicharged efforts to "smear" him in tional temporary structures is about connection with disclosures linking the only way the Federal Governa clerk in his office with the rement can get the space it needs. The moval of mail bags of isolationist offices which it is getting by leasing material from the office of the Make private buildings constitute "only a Europe Pay War Debts Committee drop in the bucket," he said. The subcommittee recessed

during the grand jury inquiry. The clerk, George Hill, is under indictment on charges of giving false testimony regarding disposal of the mail sacks, and denying he knew George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent now under indictment on charges that he withheld information in register- sible exception of the Bureau of Iming with the State Department. The Justice Department had extended Mr. Fish the privilege of

appearing voluntarily before the grand jury, before the jury itself issued the subpoena, according to

is more than a month overdue in Continued Cold Weather Forecast for Capital

The Weather Bureau promised Washingtonians considerable cloudidue at the Panama Canal Zone today and tomorrow. A high mark preventing a possible increase in of 48 degrees was predicted for this rates. afternoon, with the mercury dipping

to 32 tonight. Snow, the Weather Bureau said, Dutch liner Kota Nopan, 7,322 tons, had been reported west of the Apband said. She had a son hu a former marriage living in Indiana. She was en route home from Marion, Ind., when the crash occurred. Other survivors are her father.

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two sisters and a brother, none of whom lives in the Washington area.

Death List Includes

Mrs. Irene Ray, 46, wife of

Robert Y. Ray of Ray Bros.

dairy on the East-West high-

was among the 11 persons killed

in a train wreck near Kenton,

Mr. Ray was informed of the

way, near Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Irene Ray, 46,

Dairyman's Wife

District Rent Bill

McCarran Will Seek Passage This Week; Several Changes Made

The Senate District Committee today approved a revised draft of the gressional leaders made their usual House rent-control bill for Washington, and Chairman McCarran an- House Majority Leader McCornounced he will seek Senate passage later in the week.

agreed on, one providing the Com- ing Committee would give considmissioners must select as rent ad- eration to additional amendments ministrator a bona-fide District resident of three years' standing. The that bill might be tightened up in

Planning and Space Control, said appointment of a resident of nearby Maryland or Virginia as well. Yardstick Not Changed. The bill still makes provision for review by the administrator of in-

dividual rents, but using the original yardstick of prevailing rents for comparable accommodations. instead of the invested capital basis.

The committee struck out the Patman amendment, adopted in the House, under which any landlord or tenant could have petitioned for an adjustment on the ground the maxi- banks in the city operate these clubs mum rent ceiling is too high compared to the investment value and the value of services rendered. The original House provision re- nearly double the average for other stored provides that any landlord cities, the average for the country or tenant may petition for adjust-

ment on the ground the rent is substantially higher or lower than the hearings after hearing Mr. Guthrent generally prevailing for comridge and Ugo Carusi, executive asparable accommodations. sistant to the Attorney General, who voiced opposition to decentralization

of the Federal Bureau of Investigaporation counsel, to be handled in tion or any other divisions of the Justice Department with the pos-Police Court, instead of under the district attorney The bill would fix rent levels as of

migration and Naturalization. Representative Downs, chairman January 1, subject to revision up (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-6.) (See RENTS, Page A-4.)

Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal House Group Hears Demand U. S. Pay for Its Water Here

By JAMES E. CHINN. 1 ing a \$6,000.000 grant and loan from A demand was made today by a Federal Works Agency appropria-Representative Bates, Republican, of tion to finance emergency defense Massachusetts that the Federal public works in the District, made Government pay the District for necessary by the unprecedented inpore, Batavia and Sourabaya, was ness and "rather cold" temperatures the water it uses as one means of crease in population.

Water projects in the program the Commissioners plan to carry The plea of Mr. Bates followed a out with funds advanced by F. W. A statement before the House District are estimated to cost \$1,102,150.

Committee that the Federal Gov-Sees No Reason for Borrowing. ernment is using between 15 and 20

Representative Bates, for 14 years

President Sees Leaders On Current Legislation

By the Associated Pres

The ship-arming bill, price-control legislation and legislation to curb strikes were discussed with President Roosevelt today when con Monday call at the White House. mack said strike legislation was "very generally discussed," as was

the pending price-control bill. He Several last-minute changes were added that he assumed the Bankbefore the price measure is brought before the House. He indicated original bill would have permitted line with administration wishes.

Banks Will Pay \$5,500,000 in Yule Savings

Banks in Washington which operate Christmas Savings Clubs will issue Christmas savings checks totaling about \$5,500,000 to approximately 70.000 members early in December was learned today. Nineteen it The average amount member in Washington, \$88, is being about \$48 per member

A high percentage of the \$5,500,000 will find its way into holiday shopping, according to past records. The All prosecutions for violation of money also is used for payment of the act were placed under the cor- insurance premiums, rent and host

of other purposes. Both the number of club members

and the amounts subscribed were practically the same as in 1940. Member banks in the District Bankers Association have just voted to continue the clubs next year, opening them on December 1.

Representative Gore On Forum Tonight

Representative Gore, Dem-

ocrat, of Tennessee, a mem-

ber of the House Banking

Committee, which has ap-

proved a modified price con-

trol bill, will discuss price

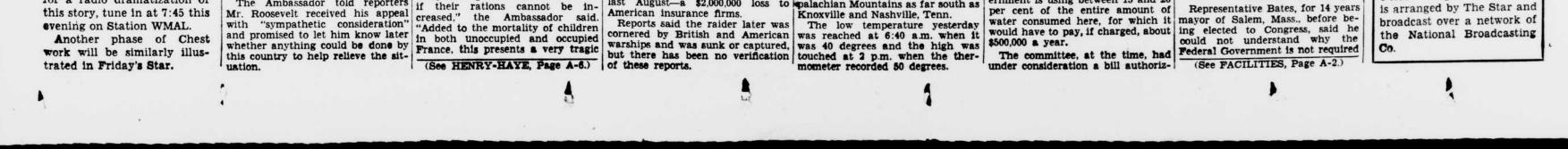
control as a means of pre-

venting inflation in the Na-

tional Radio Forum at 9

o'clock tonight. The forum

is arranged by The Star and



Quezon Is Expected To Win Re-election In Philippines

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98 Representatives and 24 Senators Will Be Chosen Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 10 .- Re-election of President Manuel Quezon, whose Nacionalista party controls the political fortunes of the Philippine commonwealth, was regarded almost a foregone conclusion by political observers on the eye of the national elections

Besides a President and Vice President, the 2,000,000 registered voters tomorrow will select 24 Senators at large and 98 Representatives to the new Congress which will succeed the unicameral General Assembly.

More than 500 candidates representing nine political factions are entered, most of them seeking House seats

President Quezon, unlike Vice President Osmena, who also was expected to be re-elected, did not campaign personally.

Osmena stressed that the Nacionalista party had drafted the National Defense Act, was busily carrying it out, and warned that it would unwise to change leadership during the present emergency.

Opposing Quezon are Juan Sumulong, popular front right-winger, who charged Quezon with faithlessness "in professions of belief in democracy." and Hilario C. Moncado of the so-called Modernist party, who favored an independent dominion Refusal to Testify Halts status under the American flag, as opposed to independence.

Appellate Court Upholds Provisos of Jaffe Diovrce

The United States Court of Appeals today affirmed financial arrangements and custody of children in unfair labor practices today provisions of a divorce granted by District Court to Henry A. Jaffe, operator of a decorating business at | ing here. 911 Thirteenth street N.W.

Mr. Jaffe, who named another defendant in obtaining a divorce from | Batten, N. L. R. B. examiner, that his wife, Mrs. Mildred Jaffe, had his request for a bill of particulars contested the lower court's award to was refused. Mr. Brown then asked Mrs. Jaffe of custody of two of the for a continuance and submitted three children and alimony pay- another motion asking that all eviments of \$50 a week, or \$75 a week | dence pertaining to the count which if she ceased to occupy his house charges the Post with dominating rent free. Mr. Jaffe also was ordered the A. N. E. be stricken from the to pay all counsel fees and to pay records and the count quashed. Mrs. Jaffe \$2,000 in cash

"a court may, in its discretion, award with presenting witnesses for the custody of children to the unsuccess- A. N. E. and Alexandria E. Wilson, ful defendant in a divorce suit" and jr., N. L. R. B. attorney, immediately may award her alimony, which is asked and was granted recess to defined as "provision for both wife prepare rebuttal testimony. and children



BRITISH DESTROYER LOST-The British destroyer Cossack, reported lost today by the Admiralty, as crowds lined the dock at Leith, Scotland, early in February, 1940, to greet her on her return from Norway. The gray-hued warship had slipped into Josing Fjord to rescue 299 British seamen in a spectacular raid on the German prison ship Altmark.' The Cossack also took part in the pursuit of the Bismarck early this year. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Newspaper Hearing By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10 .-

Alabama Newspaper Employes, Inc.,

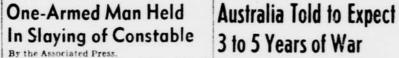
brought a temporary halt in the Na- Farmington Friday. tional Labor Relations Board hear-Richard Hail Brown, A. N. E. at-

torney, was informed by James C. being noticed. Herrington:

After Mr. Batten denied the mo-The appeals court declared that tions. Mr. Brown refused to proceed

Mr. Brown and Fred Rucker By the Associated Press.

Today's opinion was written by A. N. E. president, refused four NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.-An Pennsylvania lakes Over Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton times last week to produce records undetermined number of Yale Uniand it was joined in by Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M. of contributors to the A. N. E. and were ordered by United States Dis-Vinson, who heard the case. Ap- trict Judge T. A. Murphree to show there was no immediate indication By the Associated Press. pearing for Mrs. Jaffe were At-torneys Milton H. King, Bernard I. should not be presented before Ex-affected.



UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10 .- A By the Associated Press

one-armed mountaineer told Fay- MELBOURNE. Australia, Nov. 10. The refusal of an attorney for the ette County authorities today that -Australia was told officially today to prepare for at least three more Independent), to proceed with acting in self-defense, he shot Con- years of war and possibly five. testimony in connection with charges stable Enos Vansickle, 58, two days This came from J. M. Makin, Navy that the Birmingham Post engaged before Mr. Vansickle's body was and Munitions Minister, in urging found near his mountain cabin at a long-term master plan to supply

material and industrial man power Detectives, who previously the- for munitions production. orized Mr. Vansickle was slain on Simultaneously, the leading edi-

Friday, immediately began checking torial in the Melbourne Herald dethe man's story to see if the con- clared that the United States Constable's body could have lain on gress had given President Roosevelt the ground nearly 48 hours without authority to wage war and that the United States already was playing Henry Bryant, 54, of Elliottsville, the part of a belligerent.

father of four children, surrendered "Either Hitler must submit to his at the county jail yesterday, ex- attempted blockade being openly plaining later to Coroner Lee R. ignored or he must begin to shoot." the editorial said. "American ships

"I didn't want anybody to suffer will begin to shoot back and a shootfor what I done.

Yale Maintenance Force Walks Out on Strike

Bridges Offers Bill To Free Labor From 'Misrule of Bosses' Senator Says Plan

Would Discourage 'Fraudulent Strikes'

Schator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire proposed legislation

today which he said would free American labor "from autocratic misrule by certain union bosses" and would discourage "fraudulent strikes and strikes in defiance of the will of the (union) members."

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000, special weights 3-year-old maidens; 1.4 miles a Bar Ship (McCreary) 61,50,14,30, 6,00 St. Peter (Meade) 4,60, 2,00 Inscolian (Strickler) 3,90 Time, 1,483, Also ran—Bonnie Alfred, Misting, Mr Jimmie, Khaymazon, Pilate Sun, Setting Sun, Air Marshal and a Rolling Swell. a E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry, (Daily Double paid \$571,80.) Senator Bridges expressed the hope Congress would act on new 3-vear-olds and up; 1% miles; Unknown Land (Brien) 13.30 6.90 3.80 Unklante (Flynn) 7.40 4.50 Escolar (Day) 3.30 Time, 1.47 5. labor legislation promptly "without waiting for the President to take the initiative." He said his measure Also ran-Golden Mowlee, Rough Com-nand, a Brooke Boy, Gay Boo, Bud-On, cheer Me, c Scarcanter, c Mill End, a Lady contained three principal sections:

1. A requirement that unions rega Mrs. E. R. Routt-J. E. Hayes entry, c J. W. Y. Martin-H. L. Straus entry, ister with the Government and make annual statements regarding FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-ances, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards, Rise Above I: (McCre'y) 10.20 5.80 3.50 (Capt Caution (Eads) 5.70 3.20 a Barbara Childs (Young) 5.70 3.20 a Barbara Childs (Young) 3.50 Time, 1.4525, Also ran—Seaway Bean By Bean, a Giasinuder, Gay Call, Silver Grail, Bui-rush Tragedy, Queen Lane, America Fore a Mrs. M. MacNeille-C. F. Hockley entry their affairs. 2. A requirement that officers of

labor organizations be elected by secret ballot. 3. A provision requiring that strike votes be taken by secret ballot under Government supervision.

The legislation would be administered by the National Labor Relations Board.

FIFTH RACE — Purse, \$5,000 added. steeplechase handicap, 4-year-olds and up: 2¹/₂ miles. Cortikan (Clements) 5.80 3.80 2.70 Perma (Slare) 4.80 2.50 a Gulliver 2d (Almoney) 2.70 Time, 4.58.4-5. Also ran—Cupid, Hinmel, National An-them, Roll and Toss, a Chuckatuck a R Lehman-Log Cabin Stud entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500 allow-ances, 3-year-olds and up 1 mile and 70 yards. In a statement Senator Bridges said that "The abundant crop of strikes which our Government is harvesting this season has been sowed and cultivated for all the years this administration has been nces. 3-year-olds and up 1 mile 0 yards. in power. They are not the weeds and briars in the field of labor relations. They are the crop that

0 yards. 20mayya (McCreary) 3.70 2.40 Pomita (Firnn) 3.60 Stroling In (Day) Time, 1.45 Also ran-Swabia and Mattle J. c.C. S. Bromley entry.

Rockingham Park

ast Gald Pollards 500 340 lumot (Taylor) Time 1 144. Also ran-Brass Tower Keetongs Et-ada Tellemoff, Buoy Camp Sorte and Id Smoothy.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800, claiming.

claim-

xOn the Level

longs

dle Night frin's Girl andlubber

No Sir (Berg) Key Ring (Mora) XMy Shadow (G

Clear and fas

Breen

andicap: 3-year-olds: 1., miles appy Hunting (Mora) all Player (Keiper) Battle Colors (Howell)

eesestraw (Deering) meward Bound (McCreary)

SIXTH RACE-Ritchie Handicap: purse

3-year-olds and upward:

a Circle M. Ranch entry.

furlongs Quakertown (De Camillis) Sheriff Culkin (Eads) Overdrawn (Breen) Mettlesome (McCreary) Air Brigade (Meade) Civde Tolson (Kerper) Omission (Lindberg) Dawn Aitack (Weolf) Sassy Lady (Berg) Abrasion (Dupps)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000

Bewer (Garza) (Breen) I (Day) r (Strickler)

Siv Tom (Dufford) Perth Amboy (J. Renick)

(Garza)

Transmitter (Sisto) Star of Padula (Meade) xApprentice allowance claimed.

Dr. Gardiner C. Tucker,

MOBILE. Ala., Nov. 10 .- Dr.

born in Boston October 1, 1851.

Takes Over Fire House

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- John D.

Rockefeller, jr., now owns the village

John D. Rockefeller

By the Associated Press.

ing, 3-year-olds and upward, 11 xEaster Holiday (Breen) xBachelor's Bower (Garza)

Landubber (Strick(er) Bred in Blue (Flynn) Chicanna (Weir) Dabroom (Berg) Tanganyika (Remerscheid) tand Alone (Shelhamer)

Merne (Garza) Bold Nelson (De Camillis) Ala Mode (Lindberg) xFlying Duke (Remerscheid) Fbony Boy (Dabson) Pittsburgh (Wall)

virg (Wall) bugh Man (Dupps) ying Legion (McCreary)

Rector, Dies at 90

By the Associated Press.

POURTH RACE-Purse. 8000

Marks Arrow (Moore) 15.60 6.20 4.60 Jacks Arrow (Moore) 15.60 6.20 4.60 Jacks Arrow (Moore) 15.60 6.20 4.60 Jacks Arrow (Moore) 15.60 5.20 3.20 Clean Swept (Jedinski) 5.80 Time, 1:14's Also ran-Infldox, Vaidina Jac, Sun Ivy and Maetown.

hi (Jedlinski) 18.40 10.00 khampton (Vand bershe) 12.80

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming:

Pimlico

Facilities

was planted."

By the Associated Press. FIRST_RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: (Continued From First Page.) 3-year-olds 6 furlongs Eleventh Hour (Br'les 2140 11.00 5.20 Lost Gold (Pollard) 5.00 340 Humori (Taylor) 4.20 secrecy. We presented our proposition in July. We should have been told then we were not eligible for allotments. I don't understand it." Mr. Schnepfe said he felt Com-

SECOND RACE—Purse, 5800 claiming; 2-seat-oids, 6 furiongs, Unbouttoned (Moure) 4 80 3 00 2 20 Wise Witch (Wimmer) 4 20 2 00 Sumburst (Arkinson) 2 40 Time, 1 143 Also ran—Giyndon Town Dot Savs Not, Maybank Mindeful and Proper Gal. (Daily Double paid \$83 60) missioner Young had been familiar with the situation "But I wasn't familiar with it." replied the Commissioner. "Certainly the committee wasn't familiar with it, otherwise it wouldn't be holding this hearing. I think the cards have been stacked against 2-year-olds 6 furlongs. Kemps (Mehriens) 7.40 3.60 2.80 Scarcity (Taylor) 4.00 2.80 Superior (Hettinger) 2.80 Time, 1.14²% Also ran-Pheumatique Shika, Gran-diloquent, Pettine and Decade.

We haven't had a fair showing." us. Admits District Applied. Mr. Schnepfe pointed out F. W. A.

had received applications for loans ing war will have started • • •. and grants totaling nearly \$900.-"It is only a short, obvious step 000.000 and the appropriation availfurther to complete naval collabable amounted to only \$1.500,000. oration with Britain with all that He admitted the District had filed this would mean to the situation in applications for some of the funds. the Mediterranean and the Pacific."

C. Russell Shetterly of the F. W. A. legal staff expressed belief that if the agency did have any funds not already earmarked, he doubted whether allocations could be made to the District for some of the proj-ects included in the emergency program of the Commissioners he A. legal staff expressed belief that

program of the Commissioners, be-SIXTH BACE-Purst SS00: elsimine cause they apparently do not come

Racing News^{Today's Results, Entries and} Selections for Tomorrow Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

BEST BET-CLINGENDAAL.

BATTLE COLORS. CHEESE-STRAW.

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BALL PLAYER disappointed in his first at this strip, but his previous efforts were so good that we are going to give him a chance to redeem himself. BATTLE COLORS copped here and at Laurel and will be hard to turn back. CHEESESTRAW is consistent and dangerous

SIXTH RACE-SHERIFF CUL-KIN, METTLESOME. OMIS-SION.

SHERIFF CULKIN wins often and his recent victory shows him to be at the very peak of his form. He meets tough opposition here but could master them. METTLESOME won his last in swift time and right off that effort he has to be given major consideration. OMISSION scored at Laurel.

> SEVENTH RACE - LANDLUB. FLYING DUKE,

WINGED HOOFS has dis-played plenty of foot in all of his recent tests and he appears to be the class of these timbertoppers. TRISSINO took second honors in his only try and it is natural to expect improvement from this quarter. PICO BLANCO ERS wins often and rates a real II has been threatening and chance

EIGHTH RACE-SLY TOM ROUGH MAN, STAR OF PADULA.

SLY TOM has been closing ground in all of his recent tests and he may come to life and give the band in the nightcap a neat trimming. ROUGH MAN just galloped to win his last in the easiest possible manner and rates with the leaders STAR OF PADULA wins his share and may threaten

Entries for Tomorrow * Pimlico **Rockingham Park**

| the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. |
|---|---|
| ishta maidens 2-year-olds 6 furiones. Imms Night (Meade) 118 sui Top (Youns) 115 suify (Mora) 118 ibe Monarch (Deering) 118 sberry (Haff) 115 ing Reigh (Sisto) 118 well (De Camilis) 115 C Howlean (Sisto) 118 | Musical Mood 112 Header 1 115 Pinochie 118 Grand Glow 112 Camieridge 115 xMarynnek 107 xCordia 107 Gallant Peggy 115 Inxinie Maid_ 112 Sinsleite 118 Arieante 112 Bonnie Golos 112 vRine Leader 113 xSyam Saxon, 110 xFour-in-Hand 110 |
| iffer (Berg) 118 nowned (Wall) 115 is Moviee (Berg) 115 ix Moviee (Berg) 115 ix Raven (Dufford) 118 Up (McCrearv) 115 ihal Papoose (Basile) 115 irlet Bow (Duffs) 115 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claim- | SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800 claiming: 4-year-olds and up 6 furlones Brinht and Early 113 Dimer Jacket 115 Discobolo 113 xFeng 108 Lady Val 110 Taxi 110 Madison 113 Valcanus 115 xMiss Co-ed 107 Spandau 113 xTrimmed 117 xFrogs Dew 105 Skeeter 115 Jane Vito 110 |
| ack Favor (Keiper) 115 | THIPD RACE-Purse, \$900, claiming: 2-year-old: 0 furlongs Display Style 112 Minfit 113 XSkipper's Mate 108 Big Parade 113 Roman Legion 113 XTime Svelte 107 Reckless Saxon 112 Scarchlight 110 |
| ndrew Palmer (T Crawford) 104 | FOURTH RACE-Purse \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward, 1,, miles. |

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1 000; claiming; 2-scar-olds; 6 furlones, Bine Flight (Deerine) 19.30 \$ 80 5.20 Bright Acre (Dabson) 11.80 7.90 Lady Golden (Eads) 4.90 Time, 1.142, Also ran—No Dough, Hanafel, Inscogert, Sevond, Desert Plower, Chronos, Bell Bot-tom, Stormcock and Meadow Fun.

FIRST RACE-FLYING REIGH, | FIFTH RACE-BALL PLAYER, CUTH. BOLA MOWLEE. FLYING REIGH lost his last outing by the narrowest of margins and right off that corking performance he must be selected to trim these non-winners. CUTH has been threatening and

LE UP.

for this try.

could surprise

LEVEL.

BLANCO II.

THIRD RACE - WINGED

FOURTH RACE-BIG DOINGS.

STAR COPY, ON THE

BIG DOINGS turned in a crack-

er-jack test the other afternoon

and the Bradley juvenile may

improve a bit and turn the ta-

bles on STAR COPY. The latter

has scored two straight wins and

he in all probability will be the

has many good efforts

public choice. ON THE LEVEL

he could be the one to furnish the principal contention. BOLA MOWLEE should be in the money picture.

SECOND RACE - CLINGEN-DAAL, MISS HAPPY, BUCK-

CLINGENDAAL has four wins. a second and two thirds to show for his seven Maryland attempts and such consistency deserves and gets the nod here. MISS HAPPY has been racing consistently and she could be the one to dispute the issue. BUCKLE UP has worked well in preparation

HOOFS, TRISSINO, PICO BACHELORS BOWER. LANDLUBBER won a clever outing at Belmont Park last month and he should be able to beat the sort he hooks up with here. FLYING DUKE took second honors in his last at this point and he may furnish the main contention. BACHELORS BOW-

Nordlinger and Wallace Luchs, jr. aminer Batten. The appellate court said that "we fird no abuse of discretion and no

Mississippi Court Clears Editor in Contempt Case

By the Associated Press.

Mississippi Supreme Court today review to Emmitt R. Warring. onereversed a contempt of court con- time numbers operator here who unviction of Frederick Sullens, editor successfully sought a writ of habeas of the Jackson Daily News, holding corpus in District Court to obtain that he was discharging his duty as his freedom from Lorton where he an editor in commenting on pro- was sentenced in 1939 on contempt ceedings of a circuit court term.

Circuit Judge J. F. Barbour had found Mr. Sullens guilty of con- tences expire January 25. tempt and had imposed a fine of \$100 and a 30-day jail sentence, the latter suspended "during good be- and two months on four contempt havior.'

Barbour had instructed a grand jury to investigate reports of widespread gambling and liquor selling in Hinds County. Later the judge rebuked petit jurors who voted against a conviction in a liquor case.

utterly false and exaggerated impression is created in the public in the Court of Appeals. mind that a saturnalia of crime flourished in the most important county in the State.'

Clipper Breakdown Delays Arrival of Envoy Kurusu

By the Associated Pres

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Saburo Kurusu, Japanese diplomat on States, was delayed at Midway Island by engine trouble today while Pan American Airways sped plans to bring him to this port "at the earliest possible moment.

Kurusu left Tokio Wednesday for Hong Kong, where the China Clipper was held for him two days.

He originally was scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, but arrival time now is set tentatively for Thursday. Pan American indicated that if the China Clipper is not conditioned to assure completion of its 8.746-mile flight from Hong Kong by that time, another Clipper might be sent to Midway especially for Kurusu,

Vichy

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munique warning the populace that the German authorities had prepared severe measures of repression against all demonstrations.

The public was forbidden to place wreaths on the Arc de Triomphe or other monuments in Paris.

"By silence, meditation and dignity the French people must commemorate their war dead," said his communique.

In Brussels the Belgians also were forbidden by military officials to hold any manifestations, except religious observances, on "King's Day," November 15.

The wearing of national emblems and tags will not be permitted, and parents of children were warned that offenses this year would be "inexcusable," hence punishable.

The newspaper suspended publica- a half before a scheduled confer- gency quota-fixing program-spear- propriated. Guild

Warring Case Review **Denied by High Court**

JACKSON. Miss., Nov. 10.-The The Supreme Court today denied and income tax charges. Bail also was denied. The cumulative sen-

Warring got a total of two years charges growing out of allegations

The contempt citation came at the trial in District Court for income of jruy tampering while he was on end of a court term at which Judge tax evasion. A sentence of three to By the Associated Press. nine months on the tax case was effective at the expiration of the contempt term. On the basis of a Supreme Court contempt decision in April. Warring asked for his freedom, contending he had served all

the legal sentences imposed on him. Referring to the judge's charge The application for a writ of habeas nosed fever. editorially Mr. Sullens said that "an corpus was denied in the District Court. and that finding was affirmed

Small Fire at Navy Yard

A small fire of undetermined origin broke out in a cartridge shop at the Washington Navy Yard early this afternoon. Officials said the damage estimate was available and circled the Exeter off the Azores on no one was injured.

an urgent mission to the United built their own air raid shelters.



State Department of Commerce toclearly within the scope of those The walkout occurred an hour and day took over the anthracite emer- for which the \$150,000,000 was ap-

tion September 6 following a strike ence between officials of the univer- head of a double-barreled effort to of the C. I. O. American Newspaper sity and those of a local of the stabilize the hard coal industry and United Construction Workers' Or- eliminate "bootleg mining." ganizing Committee (C. I. O.) to Secretary Mark S. James assumed discuss the latter's demand for supervision of the plan under an follow: what Union Organizer John J. act of the 1941 Legislature and said

Clark called a union shop. he expected to begin an immediate Among the workers involved, said plan to improve employe relations the union, were employes of the two in the industry.

powerhouses which supply most Under the program adopted in university buildings with heat and January, 1940, representatives of the light. Persons familiar with the sit- operators, the C. I. O. United Mine uation said it would be possible for Workers and the Commonwealth fix the university power lines to tie in weekly production quotas for parwith the New Haven system but to ticipating operators based on market make the necessary change from conditions. Through a later amenddirect to alternating current would ment designed to end depressiontake about a day. born bootlegging, operators were

given an increased quota for absorbing the output of free-lance miners

Five on U. S. Liner Found To Have Undiagnosed Fever Brazil Pledges Full Aid In Defense of Americas JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 10 .-

Expressing fear of typhoid, Federal By the Associated Pro

doctors today took the temperature RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 10 .of 178 passengers aboard the liner President Getulio Vargas, speaking Exeter when it arrived from Lisbon today on the fourth anniversary of and found three passengers and two his "new state." pledged Brazil's full room elementary school at Nichols crewmen suffering from an undiag- co-operation for a "common defense" of the Americas.

This was the first time passengers on American ships were subjected to solidarity will continue uniform and this test, although it has been done unvarying," the President said at on foreign ships following the spread a luncheon given him in the War District and F. W. A. officials time of typhoid fever in American cities. Ministry. Physicians said they would notify "We shall remain loyal to the ences. health authorities in the cities for

obligations we have assumed. There which passengers were bound. Those found ill today were taken to Ellis can be no doubt about the unity of action of the Americas, which has Island for observation. moved from the realm of treaties Crew members reported that a blaze was quickly extinguished. No huge, four-motored German plane into that of reality.

"Wherever any American nation the out-bound voyage-a procedure is, there its sister nations of the that is becoming a regular experi- hemisphere ought to be, and we will Trailer camps in Britain have ence with American Export Line be among them, ready to undertake a common defense." vessels plying to Lisbon

He explained three classes were set up in the Lanham Act under which funds could be advanced for public works in defense areas. They

> 1. Projects for the armed forces. 2. Projects for civilians assigned By the Associated Press. to activities on military or naval bases or reservations 3. Projects for civilian workers

engaged in industries essential to defense Doubts That Projects Qualify.

He questioned whether projects to aid Government employes or their families working in Federal department buildings here could qualify

under any one of the three classi-6-Sheriff Culkin, Omission, Clyde fications. Tolson. "If projects for office workers in -Bachelors Bower, Flying Duke, ammunition factories are included," Landlubber said Representative Bates, Repub-8-Rough Man, No Sir, Transmitter, lican of Massachusetts. "I don't see Best bet-Battle Colors. why projects for those who are

writing orders for the ammunition plants are not included." By the Louisville Times. An opinion was expressed that 1-Magnify. Loch Raven, Flying

only one of the six proposed new Reigh school projects in the \$6,000,000 pro--Clingendaal, Irish Moon, Barrygram could qualify for a F. W. A. more. loan if it were available-an eight-3-No selections. 4-Big Deal. Whiscendent, Vivacity. avenue and Atlantic street S.E., 5-Battle Colors, Ballplayer, Cheese-

which would be adjacent to the Army straw. "Our policy of a frank continental reservation at Bolling Field. 6-Omission, Sheriff Culkin, Clyde Acting Chairman Hunter ad-Tolson. journed the meeting to give the 7-Flying Duke, Stand Alone, Diabroom to "straighten out" their differ-8-No Sir. Star of Padula, Navy.

Information was given the committee that the Public Buildings and Rockingham Consensus (Good). Grounds Committee is considering a By the Associated Press proposal that Congress be asked to 1-Castleridge, Ring Leader, Header, increase the F. W. A. authorization 2-Vulcanus, for defense projects from \$150,000,000 to \$300.000,000. Mr. Hunter sug--Misfit, Skipper's Mate, Reckless gested that District officials might also appear before this committee Septime, Gaspar de Salo, Libin an effort to clear up the situation.

Hitchcock Stable Brings \$67,000 at Pimlico

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- The entire-racing stable of the late Thomas Hitchcock was sold in the paddock before the Pimlico races today, and 19 head sold for a total of \$67,900 for an average of \$3,573. , Redlands, a high-class jumper and winner of several races, was the star of the sale, bringing top price. The Rokeby Stable, which is owned by Paul Mellon, paid \$13,000 for the son of Legume-Carrie B. Elkridge, another clever performer through the field, was sold to Kent

Miller for \$7,000. G. H. "Pete" Bostwick paid \$5.300 for Bridlespur. Katahdin fetched \$5.750, with Harry La Montagne the buver. Mrs. Ogden Phipps purchased two horses, paying \$5,500 for Bath and \$3,250 for

Woodhaven. Thieves Were Thorough

Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that business failures during the week ended November 6 increased to 196. compared with 187 the previous Mobile out of the yellow fever epiweek. In the corresponding week a demic during the 1880s. He was recently. year earlier the total was 256.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

Assignments for Wednesday:

Almer (T Crawfor Marquis (Dupps) xClingendaal (Remerscheid) Miss Happy (Eads) Sun Triad (Wall) The Thone (Set Liberty Torch 115 xMollie West Wichita 111 xWakita Gal Gaspar De Salo Okapilida xSanoma Career Girl Septime Eldee Dovie Lou Wit a H D. Mostelle: and W. R Roberts nce Splidor 108 xAp 1-Year-olds and upward 6 furiongs. Catapuli 111 Par Avion filme o' War. 110 Charitable fraine Dog. 11. Us Baneron THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.00 ward: 2 miles Cove (Brooks) 139 Prairie Dog 113 Us 114 xSameron 106 Prima Donna 109 Macchance 111 ms (E. Roberts) SIXTH RACE-Purse \$2,500 Armis-ce Day Handicap 3-year-olds and up-atd. 1.4 miles Winsed Hoofs (R. Jones) 104 Side Arm 108 Blue Warrior 107 Four Eves 104 Alhalon Dunade Dunade Escino Gold POURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: Gold (Dupps) (McCreary) Chat Entre Do (Bers SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.000: claim Duppsi ng il-year-olds and upward. Le m KEnglish Setter 106 xLiberated XThe Gr. Nun II 107 Haut Mond Calexico 113 Lesenda 1 mile d Big Meal (Young) Whimbrel (Meade) Har Copy (Garza)

4-year-olds and upward. 11, miles. Wrought Iron 110 Franks. 116 XMobcap 110 XSomail 113 Nopalosa Roto 118 XMowseen 106 Abyasinia 108 Jeb Stuart 118 Noodles 107 Saving Grace_ 115 XApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and slow. EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming Whiseendent (Linchers) What Excuse (Huff) d Big Doings (Yourng) c Glass Sipper (Schmid!) a King Ranch and Salubria Stable iry c Waimac Farm entry. d E. Bradley entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: Armistice **83 Indicted as Sellers Of False Sweeps Tickets**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 10 .- Eightythree individuals and one corporation were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy or mail fraud in connection with the alleged sale of counterfeit lottery tickets which the Government said cost the public \$1.250,000.

The defendants were charged with selling counterfeit tickets for three genuine sweepstakes lotteries and for two non-existent lotteries between June, 1938, and the fall of 1940.

 $103 \\ 115 \\ 112 \\ 100$ The indictments alleged that the defendants sold counterfeit tickets for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, the Jamaica Sweepstakes and for one popularly known as the Cuban National Lottery.

The two allegedly imaginary sweepstakes for which tickets were EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000: claim-ing 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Oversight (Young) 114 Sign Tom (Dufford) 111 sold, the Government said, were "The Classic Sweepstakes" and "The Kentucky Derby."



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tants and 1.105 police; Baltimore, 854,000 population and 1.712 police; Boston, 768,000 population and 2,-273 police.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, replied he does not believe there are enough police in Washington now and would vote for several hundred

Gardiner C. Tucker. 90. rector of more. St. John's Episcopal Church in Senator McNary said Washington is in a different category from the Mobile since 1885, died here today. cities mentioned by Senator McKel-Called to St. John's Church in lar, because thousands of visitors 1885. Dr. Tucker's service here was come here every day on Government the longest continuous rectorate in husiness or to see the Capital, and the history of the American Epishe believed the police force should

He was also the last remaining be large enough to portect them. 'Senator McKellar said he was gosurvivor of the famous "Can't Get ing to support the bill, because the Away Club." which helped pull District had "a very ugly record"

Would Keep Eye on Situation.

"They have a new police chief." Senator McKellar said, referring to the promotion of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, "and we ought to give them a chance to enforce the law. I wish him every success, but we ought to

keep an eye on the situation. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat. of Wyoming, new chairman of the Sub-

Roll call motions will be at 9:45

In any case where postponement a.m., as heretofore has been the Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

When thieves went through the house of Police Inspector A. L. Hopkins in Hong Kong, they took not only silver ornaments, but the inspector's medals as well.

of the hearing of a motion is to be practice. requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock

firehouse in Pocantico Hills. The execution of a deed today committee on District Appropriathe afternoon before such motion Hindu Ascendancy Grows Angeles (left), stands by as the barnacle-encrusted hull of the scuttled German steamship Eis-In re: Francis De S. Carman; writ. tions, thanked Senator McKellar for is set for hearing. It will be the revealed he had loaned the money The Hindu population of Calcutta enach slowly rises to the surface The crew scuttled the ship in the harbor by setting her afire policy of the court not to grant post- In re: Anthony Michael Gon- to build the firehouse to the village, agreeing to the bill and called atwhere he has an estate. He fore- tention to Maj. Kelly's testimony increased from 800,000 to 1,500,000 in ponement if the aforesaid notice is nella; writ. March 31, when the Costa Rican government moved to take her into custody. The crew was held not given, except when extraordi-nary conditions have prevented the Steel COURT ASSIGNMENTS, and bought the property for \$5,000 be assigned to patrolmen in outly-10 years, and the Moslems from for several weeks and then freed on condition they immediately left the country. 300.000 to 500.000. according to cen--A. P. Wirephoto. ing sections at the present time. sus figures. giving of such notice. at the foreclosure sale. Page A-4.)

Best bet-Time o' War. **Business Failures** Gain During Week By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Dun & copal Church.

me, 1.51. So ran-Winged Phariah, Kay's Pride, bit's Duchess, North Sea, Allalwit, B. Iran Six Shooter. **Other Selections** Consensus at Pimlico (Fast).

1-Lit Up. Loch Raven, Magnify. 2-Clingendaal, Barrymore, Tetra Rock 3-Muffled Drums, Winged Hoofs. Pico Blanco 2d 4-Big Meal, Star Copy, Whiscendent -Battle Colors, Homeward Bound. Ball Player

Pimlico (Fast).

Best bet-Big Deal.

-Us. Maechance, Samfron.

6-Dunade, Side Arm, Alhalon.

-Fencing, Somali, Jeb Stuart.

Rockingham (Fast).

-Header, Ring Leader, Grand

-Dinner Jacket, Miss Co-ed, Span-

-Big Parade, Searchlight, Skipper's

-West Wichita, Liberty Torch

-Time o' War, Maechance, Prairie

-Allenjay, Dunade, Alhalon.

-Fencing Somali Jeb Stuart

-Legenda, Haut Mond, Calexico,

-Hout Mond, Liberated, Calexico.

Jacket

Saxon

erty Torch.

Best bet-Us.

By the Louisville Times.

Minstrel Wit.

Glow

dau.

Mate.

Dog.

Trimmed. Dinner

Leader of Leftists In Gandhi's Party **Signs Axis Pact**

Bose Has Joined 'Enemy' And Is in Berlin or Rome, Government Says

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10 .- Subdollars. has Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of the left mon laborers pour in every day by wing of Mohandas Gandhi's All- plane and ship. New towns such India Congress Party, "has gone over to the enemy" and is now believed to to post office and movies. be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today

A statement made at a session of the Council of State said Bose signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead to an invasion of India.

(Only last week the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of a large faction of Arabs in the Near East, escaped to Rome, whence he went to Berlin.) Bose, twice president of the Con-

gress party, the predominantly Hindu organization which is one of India's two leading political groups, disappeared last January from a sick room in Calcutta. A warrant was issued for his arrest the following day when he failed to appear in court on a seven-month-old charge under the Defense of India Act.

Bose was elected Mayor of Calcutta in 1930 while he was a political prisoner. As leader of the extreme left bloc of the Congress Party, he frequently clashed with the British

government and at times threatened Gandhi's leadership of the party.

Sinkings

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stroyer were struck by air-launched torpedoes.

The Admiralty's communique on

Details Are Not Given.

The brief Admiralty communique did not tell when, where or how or how many of the Cossack's crew were lost.

(The German high command announced Saturday that Nazi bombers had sunk a British destroyer off Aberdeen, Scotland.)

The Cossack had a hand in the boarding of the German prison ship Altmark, the battle of Narvik Fjord and the destruction of the German battleship Bismarck.

(The Cossack normally carried a crew of 190 officers and men, but under war conditions her complement may have been even larger.) -

First of the big exploits in the doughty little war vessel's life of only three years and four months in the British Navy was the chase, February 16, 1940, in which she ran

By CHANDLER DIEHL, The Star's Special News Service. BALBOA HEIGHTS. Panama Canal Zone, Nov. 10 .- The watchword echoing through the jungles from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean side of this narrow isthmus is speed and more speed. Army construction, Navy construction, canal construction and highway construction are buttressing the defenses of the 50-mile-long "big ditch" at a cost of a half-billion Technicians, skilled workers, com-

as Diablo Heights, Margarita and Cocoli have sprung up, complete

Hotels and homes are jammed beyond capacity. The overflow spills into the Republic of Panama, where rents have bounded upward. Pay Roll 5 Million Monthly.

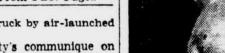
Millions of dollars come into circulation every month. The pay roll for United States Government work alone adds up to better than \$5.000,000 a month in the 10-milewide Canal Zone. The money is getting results

quickly and efficiently Top item is the \$277,000,000 group

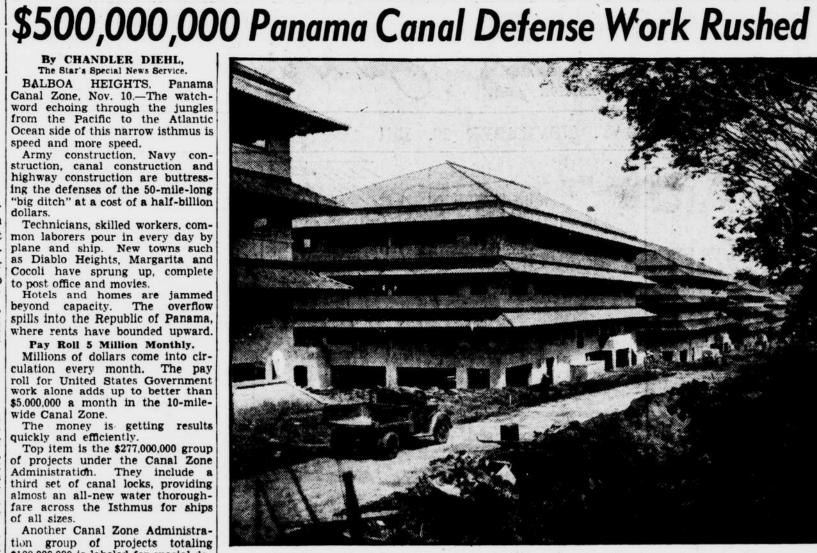
of projects under the Canal Zone Administration. They include a third set of canal locks, providing almost an all-new water thoroughfare across the Isthmus for ships of all sizes. Another Canal Zone Administra-

tion group of projects totaling \$100.000,000 is labeled for special de-Army projects started and com-

pleted in the program total about \$85,000,000 for new barracks, hangars and runways.



the convoy raid contained Prime Minister Churchill's "congratulations upon this most important and timely action, which gravely interrupts the enemy's supply lines to Africa and impedes his long-boasted offensive against the Nile Valley."



Unfinished barracks at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, showing the type of construction necessary. -A. P. Photos.

trans-Isthmian thoroughfare and other strategic roads such as those linking the new Rio Hata interior air base with Caribbean headquarters at Quarry Heights overlooking

the Canal Construction of the third set of locks calls for many grand-scale contracts. The task of excavating 40,000,000 ubic yards of earth and rock already

has started. Concrete required for this construction will measure about 5,000,000 cubic yards. million-dollar Miraflores The Swing Bridge, now being built, will

provide direct rail and highway access to the west side of the Canal for the first time. To be completed by next March

29, its immediate service will be to carry supplies for the new locks project. It also will provide an important link with new Army and Navy establishments on the west side of the Canal The Army itself is doing a mam-

moth job. It has hacked out of the jungle on the Pacific side both Howard Field and adjoining Fort Kobbe, which, when completed, will correspond in size to highly industrialized towns of 10,000 population.

68,000 Civilians Employed. On the Atlantic side, Fort Gulick is nearing completion. Camp Paraiso is abuilding on the site of an old construction town.

In addition, seven existing Army posts have been expanded. parracks accommodating upwards Most of Accusers **As Political Foes**

But One Petitioner, **He Tells Senators**

By the Associated Press.

tions Committee today that most of the group which filed a petition in opposition to his being seated were

The Senate committee is conducting hearings on Senator Langer's fitness to hold office on the basis of complaints that the Senator attempted improperly to influence jurors, prospective jurors and Pre-siding Judge A. Lee Wyman of South Dakota in his Federal Court

spiracy Kristian Hall, Senator Langer said, had opposed him in the State Legislature, while T. A. Crawford was a friend of D. D. Riley, another petitioner, who had been a political opponent of Senator Langer's.

Taking up an allegation that he caused publication of an advertisement in the North Dakota Union Farmer with the unauthorized signature of Representative Burdick, Republican, of North Dakota, Senator Langer said he ordered the publication to offset what he considered 'deceptive'' tactics of former Representative Lemke, a rival candidate for the Senate.

"I can't understand why the Dis-Mr. Lemke, he told the committee, had published a letter from Mr. trict can't make good money on water, since it is being taken from Burdick which would lead the averthe river," said Representative Rusage reader to believe that Mr. Burdick was indorsing Mr. Lemke, sell. Democrat. of Texas.

for the water it uses the District would make good money," replied District Budget Officer Walter dick had been his friend for 30 years

Fowler.

from the Dalecarlia Reservoir.

the burden on the taxpayer. Shop Item Criticized.

The \$6.000.000 emergency program. in addition to the water projects, includes \$2,169,350 for increased public school facilities, and improvements for the Fire, Health, Refuse, Wel- Geiss had paid him \$125, of which fare and Sewer Departments.

Representative Hunter, Democrat,

of Ohio, chairman of a subcommittee

which held a hearing on the bill,

questioned the necessity of a \$393.-

300 item to provide a garage and

shop building for the Refuse Depart-

ment. The Commissinoers had listed

this project as the last one on their

program in the order of priority.

Acquainted With All

his long-time political enemies.

fine

supporting Mr. Langer.

Col. Barton explained that \$570,-500 is needed for installation of six advertisement except to a postscript

ervoir to increase it's capacity by was added by the editor of the 24,000,000 gallons a day. The present Union Farmer capacity is 80,000,000 gallons, he said, and that amount was used letters and court records to show each day for 30 days last summer. what he said he had done as attor-The raw water supply, however, he ney for Peter Geiss of Mandan, explained, is adequate to meet any N. Dak.

The petitioners charged that Mr. Langer refused to appear in Federal Court with Geiss because the latter had not paid him in full for his services after retaining him.

sentative Bates that repayment of any part of the funds borrowed from F. W. A. be spread over a 10-year instead of a 25-year period, as authorized in the bill. He declared the longer a loan runs the heavier

Senator Langer Labels Arrest of Three Reveals Attempt to Hurt Mayor

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, told the Senate Elec-

trials in 1934-5 on charges of con-

Advertisement Explained.

cial condition if he was able to employ counsel Geiss entered Federal Court with-

Commissioner John Russell Young. out an attorney the next day. Senator Langer continued, and pleaded guilty to all four counts, ultimately being released by payment of a \$25

Senator Langer read numerous

Proceedings Described.

Senator Langer testified that he

had appeared in State Court for

Geiss, who was charged with a liquor

law violation, and twice in Federal

Court on the same charge of liquor

law violation and had succeeded in

to Mrs. Geiss after its seizure by

Federal officials.

recovering an automobile belonging

For appearances in Federal Court

and recovery of the car, he said,

\$112.25 went for actual expenses.

"If the Federal Government paid whereas, in fact Mr. Burdick was Senator Langer said that Mr. Bur-

and a long-time political supporter and had made no objection to the

additional filters at Dalecarlia Res- which said "please vote for me, too." The postcript, Senator Langer said,

future growth in the population of the District or nearby Arlington County, Va., which is using water

A suggestion was made by Repre-

As R. A. F. Continues By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 10.—An attempt to wreck the automobile of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin the night before Heavy Attacks last Tuesday's mayoralty election Port Raided 84th Time

Hamburg Is Pounded

Of War; Other Nazi

A. F. bombers, the Air Ministry

The raid was the 84th that British

planes have made on the important

port and second largest city of Ger-

many since the war began. In-

The German ports of Cuxhaven

and Emden and the German-

Smaller Air Armada.

This was a smaller air armada

than those sent out in recent nights.

but it was explained that bad

weather early in the night had cur-

Nevertheless, large fires were said

to have been started among German

Except for a daylight lull yester-

day, British planes were reported

on the attack almost every hour of

positions on the smouldering North

Hamburg was attacked for two

hours, the Air Ministry declared,

and "everything went according to

plan." Rivers and waterways marked

the route, and docks and the in-

dustrial quarters of the city could

Large Fires Reported.

bursts of high explosive bombs and

watched large fires take a good hold

among the docks and in the town,'

the announcement said. "Clouds of

smoke were seen above the flames.

The enemy kept up constant patrols

of night fighters. The crew of one

bomber alone saw more than six

fighters, but there were few inter-

ceptions and no check in the at-

German planes apparently flying

singly were reported over Eastern

England in the morning and over

Northeastern England in the after-

"The crews were able to observe

be clearly seen, a bulletin said.

tailed operations

African front.

docks

own behalf, Senator Langer began the day and night during the week

his defense by commenting on pre- end in smashes at Germany and her

vious acquaintanceship with each of occupied areas. Italy and the Axis'

The

cide today whether to call more Andrew B. Burt Dies;

Areas Assaulted

By the Associated Press.

said

was disclosed last night. The revelation came after three underworld characters were arrested for a \$46,000 Federal food stamp robbery while riding in a car which police said was similar to one the Mayor charged attempted to force him off the road.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Britain's great The three denied any attempt to harm the Mayor. Mr. Tobin, in a air offensive against Germany and formal statement, said the occu- German-occupied territories, begun pants of the car "certainly were out Friday night with the mightiest attack of the war, continued virtually o injure me Mayor Tobin, who was re-elected without let-up over the week end

in a four-cornered contest, said he and was concentrated last night on reported the incident the night it the big northwestern industrial city occurred, but it was not made public and port of Hamburg. The city was plastered with high then. explosive and fire bombs by big R.

Judge Reese Blizzard Dies in Parkersburg

By the Associated Press PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 10.

-Former Circuit Judge Reese Bliz- formed sources described the attack zard, 77, prominent in West Virginia as "successful." politics for half a century, died today after a brief illness.

occupied French port of Dunkerque He was the fourth member of his also were raided last night, these immediate family to die this year. sources said, and asserted that all

as "I can't do you any good any- but two of "over 100" British planes way" since the defendant had al- participating had returned to their bases ready entered a guilty plea, and

"the chances are that the judge will give you a smaller fine if I don't appear than if I do." The judge. he said, might consider Geiss' finan-

Taking the witness stand in his

the petitioners except C. R. Verry,

whom he said he had not known

until he saw him at the committee

political enemies petitioners John L.

Mikelthun and Oswald Braaten,

whom he said he had successfully

He testified that he had appointed

J. H. McCoy fire marshal and later

refused to reappoint him, with the

result that Mr. McCoy had been

"Langer faction," he continued, had

brought about the defeat of I. N.

Amick when the latter sought elec-

tion to the Legislature, and Senator

Langer refused to appoint Mr.

Amick when the candidate sought

Allen McManus. Senator Langer

said, was "very bitter" because he

failed to obtain the support of the

Langer faction when he entered

May Call More Witnesses.

In addition to hearing Senator

Langer, the committee was to de-

opposed in political contests.

active against him politically.

He described as "very active"

hearings.

a State office

a congressional race.

the Altmark into a Norwegi and rescued 300 imprisoned British merchant seamen. Helped Sink Seven Destroyers.

Less than two months later, on April 13, 1940, the Cossack was in the British flotilla which penetrated Narvik Fjord and sank seven 000.000, providing, among other German destroyers. In that raid, things, a new naval base at Balboa the second by the British fleet on on the Pacific approach to the the Norwegian ore port, the Ad- Canal, and a new breakwater on the miralty said the Cossack knocked Atlantic side to permit swift takeout a field howitzer which had been offs and smooth landings for patrol mounted by the Germans ashore. planes scanning the Caribbean.

The Germans said then that the Cossack was set afire and stranded. In the sinking of the 35,000-ton Bismarck last May 27, the Cossack was one of the first of the search-

of her torpedoes hit her. The Cossack also was in the news

in October, 1940, when she and but an Italian authority said there other destroyers sank a convoy of were seven. three merchant ships and two es-

The Cossack, one of the tribal class, was commissioned in 1938. She was of 1,870 tons.

The brief announcement of her loss said:

"The Board of Admiralty regrets to announce that his majesty's de- the British air force had returned troyer Cossack (Capt. E. L. Ber- again to the attack on oft-bombed thon, D. S. C., R. N.) has been sunk. Naples, and acknowledged 35 casual-"Next of kin of casualties have been informed."

Every Ship Declared Fired.

The official version of the convoy attack emphasized the totality of the victory for sea forces which the British say hold mastery of the lantic reported the sinking of three Mediterranean. The communique British steamers totaling 25,000 tons, told this story:

Two convoys, at the moment of merging, were demolished in waters brought the British and British-Aljust off the boot of the Italian home- lied shipping sunk by Italian subland, by two British destroyers and marines in the Atlantic thus far to two 5,000-ton cruisers, which out- 500,000 tons. fought an escort of two Italian destroyers and two powerful 10,000- attack against the British naval forton cruisers

Every merchant ship in the con- described thus by the high comvoys was hit and set afire, one Ital- | mand: ian destroyer was sunk and at least one other seriously damaged.

bor

The cargoes of all the supply ships were not specified but the down two planes escorting the enemy Admiralty said one was an ammu- | naval formation. Another plane was nition ship which exploded and one shot down by our maritime scout-was a laden tanker of about 10,000 ing aircraft." tons, which was left burning furiously

No Estimate of Total Tonnage.

There was no estimate of the total tonnage lost by the Axis nor of the part played in the battle by the two Italian cruisers.

That the 10 supply ships were given such a heavy escort, these sources said, was evidence that the Axis had been compelled to take desperate measures in attempting to maintain its Libyan armies against constant pounding of its supply lines.

The Admiralty said the British forces participating in the action in- to pay for the water it consumes. cludde the cruisers Aurora and neither could he see justification Penelope, and the new 1.920-ton destroyers Lively and Lance.

Sunk, Italians Report

ROME, Nov. 10 (P).-British war- Southeast section along the Potoships sank seven Italian merchant- mac River. men and two destroyers and dam-| Two of the projects in the proaged another destroyer slightly in gram of the Commissioners call an attack on a convoy in the cen- for about \$500,000 for two new

the Italians acknowledged today. Two of the attacking British war Twessels were reported to have been struck by torpedoes in a retaliatory. The other result here attacking British war The other result here attacking British war The other result here attacking British war Steric by torpedoes in a retaliatory. The other result here attacking British war The other result here attacking British war the big true attacking British war The other result here attacking British war The other result here attacking British war the big true attacking British war The other result here attacking British war the big true attacking Brit

LT. GEN. F. M. ANDREWS Heads Canal building operations.

Navy projects come to some \$40,-

buildings.

everywhere.

Strategic Highways Built. Other millions are going into new

highways, including the first broad in line to eat at the Government Canal.

tact with the battleship, and one and the destroyers. The high command itself did not

to provide them. report the number of steamers sunk.

Yesterday morning, the high comcort vessels off the Norwegian coast. mand communique said, Italian torpedo-launching planes attacked British warships, hitting a cruiser

and a destroyer, and three British planes escorting the naval formation were shot down

The high command acknowledged

since it paid the original cost of the ties in the city-including 10 killed. supply unit from Great Falls to the An air attack also was officially re-Dalecarlia Reservoir. ported on Messina in Sicily, where

several were said to have been injured. One plane was reported downed over Naples.

Weather Report An Italian submarine in the Atthe communique declared. District of Columbia-Partly cloudy and somewhat colder with lowest

Fascist authorities said this temperature about 32 degrees and light frost in suburbs tonight; tomorrow fair, continued rather cold. flurries in extreme west portion ending tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold The Sunday morning retaliatory

night, continued cold tomorrow; frost tonight. mation in the Mediterranean was flurries ending in most sections tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly higher temperature.

"At dawn our torpedo-firing planes under the command of Pilot Lts. Ar-The British suffered neither cas- dito Cristiani, Milio Iuzzolino and ualties nor damage, although tor- Adone Venturini attacked the enemy pero-firing Axis planes attacked ships, hitting a cruiser with two them before the ships reached har- torpedoes and a destroyer with one

higher temperature. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Cold polar air now overlying the Plains States. the Mississippi Valley and the Eastern States is attended by rather wide-spread cloudiness, below normal tempera-tures, and by light snow flurries over the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian and Great Lakes regions. His pressure prevails over the Southeastern States and the Middle Mississippi Valley and the high-pressure system which has persisted over the far Western States for the past several days has begun to drift slowly eastward and Ja Western States with unseasonably high temperatures, but falling pressure on the Missington Coast together with cloudi-Ju dicate the approach of a disturbance Report for Last 48 Hours. torpedo. "Torpedo-launching planes shot

Freighter Sunk, Nazis Claim.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP) .- The German high command said today a 2.000-ton freighter was sunk off the Scottish east coast by a plane last night and that German dive bombers also caused widespread fires and explosions in the harbor of Margate,

on the English southeast coast. Facilities (Continued From First Page.)

of the Commissioners borrowing money to enlarge the water dis-

tribution system to provide an ade-7 Merchantmen, 2 Destroyers quate supply of water for Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and other Government areas in the

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 63 per cent, at 7:30 p.m. yes-Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

A Hindu military policeman of 200 men each are mushrooming at patrols his beat in the Canal Fort Clayton, Fort Sherman, Al-Zone. He is held in high rebrook Field and other points. spect by native laborers. There are new hospitals, bakeries,

warehouses, laundries, chapels, theaters, guardhouses and U. S. O. establishments. Theaters play to full houses.

And sleek automobiles speed over Civilian employment on the many and varied Canal Zone projects has the highways, their two-tone horns reached 68,000 and is rising. Un- echoing through the wilderness. skilled laborers are being imported New ones are hard to get; used from Jamaica, Honduras, Costa Rica ones bring fancy prices.

It all adds up to the biggest era and Colombia. The signs of a boom are seen of prosperity since the days that other Roosevelt-T. R .- made a re-Employes and their families wait ality of the long-dreamed Panama

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maryland-Partly cloudy and somewhat colder, occasional snow

Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, somewhat colder to-

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy, continued cold with occasional snow

Falls today.

January

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February

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lovember

Stations.

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Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature. Baron ay- Degrees. Inc. m. 51 29 m. 48 29

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Lowest, 41, at 4 a.m. today. Year

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 21 Hours.

Tide Tables.

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Highest, 50, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Year

8 p.m. Midnight

8 p.m. 12 midnight

Saturday-

a.m.

April May June July

Capital (current

ing British warships to make con- the loss of some Italian steamers from the emergency program, the eral Government should not pay," Federal Government would be forced he declared.

Mr. Bates pointed out that revenue Engineer Commissioner Charles from water bills will not be adequate

W. Kutz opposed such a plan, ex- to pay the cost of needed extensions plaining it is desirable to keep the and improvements in the water sys-water supply system entirely under tem, and said the Commissioners are water supply system entirely under faced with the alternative of raising control of the District government. rates or borrowing money.

Moreover, Mr. Bates was told, it Commissioner Kutz explanied that is proposed to finance the two proj- current rates are slightly lower than ects with outright F. W. A. grants. those in cities of comparable size for Col. William J. Barton of the the minimum amount consumed, United States Engineers Office, and "it might be quite equitable to pointed out the Federal Government put Washington on a parity with

has an equity in the water system cities of the same size. Young Opposes Increase. "I'll have to be shown an awful

good reason before I support an in-"That is one reason why the Fed- crease in the water rates," remarked

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great

Precipitation

 $1.05 \\ 0.15$

Monthly precipitation in inches in the apital (current month to date): 1941. Average. Record. nuary _____304 3.55 7.83 37

the emergency program. "We have no place to go." declared.

Weather

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ment

Commissioner Guy Mason, who exnow using the new National Guard Armory at the foot of East Capitol

and welfare.

Center area.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superin- yet to be heard.



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Geiss had pleaded guilty to one These projects. Budget Officer Counsel for petitioners against Fowler told the committee, are ur- of four counts in a Federal indict-Senator Langer suggested that adgent because of the large growth in ment, he said, but before he was sentenced went personally to friends the population, which has resulted However, Chairman Hatch preof the Federal judge to ask them in "extreme shortages" in municipal viously had said he did not think to intervene. services which have "either directly or indirectly affected public health

Senator Langer related that he told Geiss his actions were "foolish" and that the judge might think Senator Langer had suggested such by committee investigators would a course. He added that he told Geiss he would not appear for him

be decided whether to send a subcommittee to North Dakota to hear tendent of schools, presented to the others. committee a report containing jus-Counsel for the petitioners sugtification for six projects listed in the Board of Education's emergency

in the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Burt, a native of New York pert, he was working with the Federal Housing Administration and

> He leaves his wife. Mrs. Estelle Burt, and three daughters, Miss Janet Burt and Miss Nancy Burt,

Burt of Asbury Park, N. J. gested that among others, Attorney General Alvin S. Strutz of North

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. BECAUSE OF THE DEMAND WE ARE EX-TENDING THE TIME ANOTHER 10 DAYS TENTWOOD OXFORD WE WISH TO NOTIFY OUR CUSTOMERS OF AN ADVANCE IN PRICE ON KENTWOOD OXFORD SHIRTS **EFFECTIVE NOV. 22nd** Rising cost of material and labor has forced

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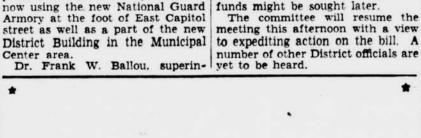
Andrew B. Burt, 52, died yesterday ditional witnesses be subpoenaed. of a heart attack at his apartment

this necessary. Before the hearing City, had lived here for the last two started a week ago, he said he and a half years. A real estate exhoped that only the testimony of the principal witnesses interviewed several other Government agencies be necessary and that it could then on defense housing. both of Washington, and Miss Eileen

Dakota be called.

mentary School. eight-room and gymnasium building at Forty-ninth and Hayes street N.E., and a sixroom addition to the Bunker Hill

Federal Government in payment for the \$6,000,000 needed to finance Although the bill authorized a





in defense areas, Budget Officer plained that the War Department is Fowler intimated that additional funds might be sought later. The committee will resume the number of other District officials are

program. These include an eight-Commissioner Kutz admitted it room elementary school at Nichols would be "difficult" to justify that avenue and Atlantic street S.E., item as a national defense project, but pointed out the garage and shop building is "urgently needed" to protect the Refuse Department's equip-Hebert Suggests Trade. Representative Hebert, Democrat. of Louisiana suggested that the Dis-

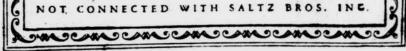
trict turn over the old District Building at 14th and E streets N.W. to the School.

> \$6.000,000 advance to the District o the \$150,000,000 appropriated for F W. A. for essential construction jobs

junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., a 10-room and gymnasium addition to the Taft Junior High School, sixroom addition to the Lafayette Ele-

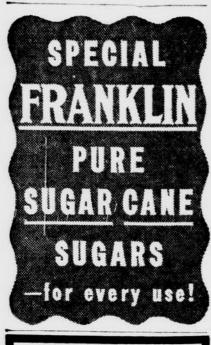
373805543583583585766557665576 248862346613788301155**5123770** ---struck by torpedoes in a retaliatory air raid. Many of the survivors of the Italian vessels were rescued, the high command said in telling of Clear Clear Rain Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Clear





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> Norris Says Kurusu's **Opinions Should Not** Influence U.S.

By the Associated Press Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee-Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, and Capper. Republican, of Kansasvoiced the opinion today that differences between this country and Japan could be adjusted in the forthcoming conversations between State Department officials and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy The talks are scheduled to begin

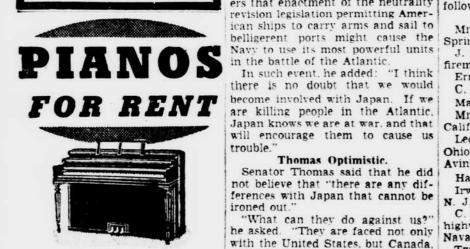
next week and Kurusu already has been reported pessimistic about their chances for success. The special envoy is en route here by Pacific Clipper, bringing with him Tokio's formula for removal of the existing sources of friction between the two nations. This formula, the Japanese press has been hinting, may be something in the nature of an ulti-

matum. Neither Senator Thomas-who is regarded as a Senate authority on Japanese-American relations-nor Senator Capper had any idea that this Government would give diplomatic ground to Kurusu. They agreed in separate interviews, however, that Japan was in no position to undertake war against the United States over differences that could be settled amicably

Norris Cites Axis Ties. On the other hand, Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, declared that it should not matter to this country what Kurusu had to say about Pacific problems.

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Of Armored Units Backed by Infantry Experts See Field Work As Most Important Maneuver Since June By the Associated Press. WITH ARMY IN CAROLINAS. Nov. 10 .- The Army started a field trial of a vital experiment today with its three most powerful divisions working together. It was a preview of the new lightning war team that will meet the 1st Army in the climax of the Carolina war games under the direction of Army General Headquarters, November 15-30 Soon after dawn, the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions-the only two the Army has in the field-and the Provisional 4th Division, consisting of motorized infantry and artillery with about 75 tanks, jumped off together for a three-day training battle against reinforced infantry divisions May Be Punching Bag. The latter seemed destined to be a punching bag for the armored corps for they hardly could be expected to do much hitting back against the tremendous fire power packed by the 700 tanks and supporting artillerv and infantry in the mechanized divisions Commanding the force with the one-two punch-an armored division hitting first and the motorized 4th supplying the power to roll back the shoulders of the hole-was Maj. KENTON, OHIO .- PASSENGER TRAIN RAMS SIGNAL TOWER-The locomotive Back of the engine is one of the wrecked cars. At least 13 were killed when the Gen. Charles L. Scott, His corps

of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pennsylvanian twisted itself across the rails near locomotive was derailed by a cylinder head blown from a freight train passing

Dunkirk, near here, last night after splintering the railroad control tower at left. on an adjacent track.

Berlin 'Not Interested'

In U. S. Reaction to

Rail Wreck



parents last night.

Office, and Robert Smith, son of Ellis trains would be operating normally Smith, a White House policeman, both living in Temple Hills, Md., hit ginia. They started through the Central lines was wrecked by the Max." woods on their way to the Morgan- train, but two occupants leaped to

other carried a string of beads. Both "Mr. Roosevelt probably became of the boys have been enthusiastic

our Fuchrer said he gave orders not Mrs. Harris called The Star this Schwartzkopf, tower operator. Five wreck.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

sheared almost in two by the crash. suffered a foot injury as a seat was orn from the floor. (Continued From First Page.)

"There was a terrifying shriek and vicinity of Chester. I could feel the car buckle on the skelter out of seats and berths and rails." Mr. Gamage said.

into near-freezing temperatures. Mr. Gamage, secretary to the Wreckage was strewn along the president of the United States railroad in the little community 10 Chamber of Commerce, praised the Pullman porters for their rescue F. R. Gerard, general superin-

tion would open Wednesday at Fort gashes in their faces and hands. they worked like mad to remove the injured from the twisted wreckage,' Two hundred vards of track were by noon. The damage was estimated all day to complete identifications. experimental division is the ideal by one authority at about \$250,000. One woman, he said, had no help- one to supplement the armored

of the Pennsylvania and New York band in which was inscribed "Ila & Meanwhile, the 200,000 troops of the

sengers on the train. Five Cars Upset.

The train's locomotive suddenly

pushed up from the vicinity of Winnsboro, S. C., to meet the 31st Florida. Alabama. Mississippi, Louisiana) and 43d (New England) Divisions, directed by Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, commander of the 31st. They were concentrated in the

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Army Launches Test

Important Field Test.

The field test of the rolling 4th is the most important the Army has made since the armored force first went against infantry divisions in Tennessee in June. Those exercises developed the great need for the front-firing, self-propelled antitank artillery that is just now reach-

ing quantity production In the Carolina maneuvers the remainder of this month, authorities The coroner said it might take expect to determine whether the

1st Army worked on equipment and



cans thought of Adolf Hitler's Mu- the trail Saturday night and headed nich speech Saturday makes not for the Pamunkey Settlement in Vir-

They said the government was train of a power line. pleased, however, by a favorable re- One of the boys had \$5 and the

ranks of the vanishing American, tendent of the Pennsylvania's north- work. reappeared at the homes of their western division, said an investiga-Wayne. Caryl Harris, son of William F. Harris of the General Accounting torn up, but railroad spokesmen said he related.

Sothoron to Speak

County

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 10.

(Special) .- State Senator L. Harold

Sothoron of Prince Georges County

FOUND

HOODED JACKET in vicinity Takoma (D. C.) Elementary School. 820 Davis ave., Takoma Park. Md.

LOST

coaches blocked both lines.

painfully conscious of the fact that about Indian lore since Caryl visited began "swaying back and forth" as we stick to our old principle of not a reservation near Quebec, Mr. it approached the crossing, said Roy Authorities sought value to the identify a woman killed in the

"With blood streaming from

A control tower at the intersection ing marks on her except a wedding divisions.

He said his check with the rail- cleared up details in preparation for town Bridge by following the cleared safety. Tangled Pullmans and road showed there were 113 pas- the G. H. Q. maneuvers.



By the Associated Press. KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 10 - A re- Hitler's Speech vised list of the dead and injured in the wreck of a Pennsylvania pas-Germans Are Pleased, senger train at Dunkirk last night However, by Favorable Dead. Mrs. Irene Ray, 46, Route 1, Silver Response in Europe J. L. Gephart, Fort Wayne, Ind., By the Associated Press.

Dead and Injured

Eleven of 13 Killed in

Rail Wreck Identified

By the Associated Press.

follows

Spring, Md

Avington, 26.

Two unidentified women.

Injured.

Felix Sitzar, 22. Los Angeles

Daniel Benjamin. New York.

Herbert Sanders, Chicago.

C. L. Stephens, Chicago.

Everett Smith, Chicago.

Vernon Redd, Chicago.

Eula Walker, Chicago.

Robert Johnson, Chicago

August Ader, Rankin, Ill.

Sol Benjamin, New York.

R. E. Jenkins, Chicago.

J. C. Godhope, Chicago.

Pete Kusma, Joliet, Ill

Emmett Davis, Chicago.

Leon Hennenway. Chicago

Wellington Jordan, Chicago,

F. M. Davidson, Evanston, Ill.

Donato Cerriere, Altoona, Pa.

Bert Gamage, Rutherford, N. J.

Paul Bergstrom, Worcester, Mass.

R. E. Schuler, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

War

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and west of Lake Ladoga

Donald Hariierer, Altoona, Pa.

Theodore House, Chicago.

Henry Blumenthal, Brooklyn.

fireman.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- What Ameri-Ernest Houseknecht, Freeport, Ill. C. G. Blade, Lorain, Ohio, Martin E. Kay, 43, Milwaukee. the slightest difference to the Ger-Mrs. Marjana Rill, 54, San Jose, man government, authorized sources

said today Leo Avington, 37. of Mansfield. action to the speech in Europe.

C. G. Blade, identified by State

highway patrol as from Great Lakes letting ourselves be provoked when Harris told reporters. he asked. "They are faced not only Naval Station. Great Lakes, Ill.

Ohio, and his wife, Mary Agnes Harry Heiles, New York. Irwin Bower, about 60, Laurelton,

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Australia, New Zealand and Hol-Even though this country should become fully involved in an Atlantic naval war. Senator Thomas declared Wis there is little chance that hostilities will develop with Japan. He said he did not expect the Kurusu conversations to result in any formal agree-Heights, Ill. ment, but added that the Pacific situation probably would remain status quo for a long time to come.

Thomas Optimistic.

"What can they do against us?"

Saying he believed "that our differences with Japan will be smoothed over." Senator Capper added that "Japan would not be sending a special envoy to this country unless she hoped to make some adjustment.

"I think our main trouble will come to the east of us instead of to the west of us," the Kansan said. Balance Against Japan Seen.

Meanwhile the Foreign Policy Association reported present indications are that "the balance of power in Southeast Asia has shifted against Japan" as a result of concentration of newer types of British and American warplanes in chanan, Mich. Malaya, the East Indies and the

Philippines. Practical necessities of the situathe engineer. tion have brought a large measure Ada Anderson, Johnson City, Ill. of co-ordination by the United States. Great Britain and the Netherlands in defense measures Kenosha, Wis. against a possible Japanese thrust southward in this area, the association said in a survey of the strategic position of the Netherlands Indies. It appears, the report added, that Bottalla, Princeton, Ill. the Japanese occupation of Indo-China marked the limit of "piece-Ohio meal advances" in Japan's expan-Morris Lozer, Bronx, N. Y. sion drive that could be made without risking general conflict with British, Dutch and American forces,

Conceding that Japan probably would be able to concentrate a superior naval force at any given point in the Southeast Asia region "un- a renewal of the central front drive less the American Fleet entered Far soon and added, "Our troops are Eastern waters," the report said ready

effective support of landing opera- Nazis Massed for Leningrad Drive. Thousands of fresh soldiers drawn tions would require air superiority a swell and "it is not all certain from garrisons in Norway and oththat Japan's air arm * * * would er German-occupied lands were be strong enough to match the declared in London dispatches to

forces it would meet. Advantage of Initiative. Discussing Japanese advantages. the association's report said:

"Careful estimates indicate that, Moscow radio said, in a Soviet vicdespite the existing trade embar- tory at the village of Kestenga. goes. Japan possesses stocks of war German airmen said big fires were

materials adequate to maintain a started in Leningrad, and 53 Russouthern blitzkrieg for as long as sian planes were shot down yestersix months. Tokio would also hold day in aerial attacks. the advantage of the initiative, since Russian sources in London exit could choose the time and place pressed belief the Germans hoped

of attack. to close breaks in the siege lines. "A drive might be launched from cutting the defenders off from rail Japan's mandated islands far to the outlets to Moscow and water routes east, for example, along the route of Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of of the new Japanese commercial Finland, before their Helsinki allies airline from the Palau islands to reply to Washington's peace sugges-Dilli, capital of the Portuguese half tion.

of the Island of Timor." It was only Saturday night that But, the survey added, "formid- Hitler, in a speech at Munich, said able obstacles" would confront the Germans were on the defensive Japan in any such operation. Among before Leningrad, but that the city's other factors, Japan would have to troops would starve before they reckon with large-scale develop- broke out. Germans told of the capture of ments in the rear from the British

base at Hong Kong and the Ameri- Yalta, Crimea port 30 miles southcan bases in the Philippines, the east of Sevastopol, and were reported to be threatening Sevastopol

itself.

Since Thursday, 17 Soviet trans-

ports have been sunk and 30 oth-

ers damaged by bombs, the Ger-

association said.

Plaque Honoring Adair To Be Unveiled Tonight

mans said, and 20 Russian warships A bronze plaque in memory of and 34 freighters have been sent Fireman John G. Adair, jr., fatally to the bottom of the Black Sea

injured by an automobile at the since November 1. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School The Berlin radio declared 80 Red fire February 27, 1941, will be un- Army bunkers had been smashed veiled at the Chevy Chase (Md.) in an action before Moscow, but did not specify the sector. Defirehouse at 8 o'clock tonight. Stanton Peele, jr., president of the layed dispatches from Kuibyshev Chevy Chase Fire Board, will speak acknowledged that Germans had briefly and the Rev. Edward G. penetrated the southern suburbs of Latch will offer a prayer. The public Tula. munitions center, 100 miles south of the capital

to shoot except when attacked." they morning to report her son's saf told foreign correspondents at a turn. Judging from the amount of remained on the rails. press conference.

"The American President tried pected to be gone "until about vainly to provoke us." they added. Christmas," she said. Robert Neprud, 22. soldier of Chanute Field, Ill., home Mauston, "But also realize that we will not said "that both 'Indians' will be allow anybody to step on our toes." confined to their reservations from Prof. W. Gerlach, German Consul

now on." General at Reykjavik, Iceland, until 1940, and Erwin Ettel, the last Ger-Rudolph Jackson, soldier, Chicago man Minister to Iran, told correspondents of their respective ejections from those posts, and charged Britain with violating all rules of international law regarding accred-

ited diplomats in the processes. Russians Brand Speech

'Cowardly Chatter' MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (P)-Pravda,

Communist party organ, said today that Hitler's lengthy Munich speech was the cowardly chatter of a man Nathaniel Morgan, Philadelphia. trying "to talk his way out" of a direct answer to the question of why

ne had been unable to end the war with all his adversaries before the winter of 1941. Pravda said Hitler was afraid even to mention the subject of Ger-man losses on the Eastern front. EUSI. BOSTON TERRIER. male. 4 white feet. white muzzled throat and chest: strayed from 423; Warren si. n.w. without collar and tag. about 7:30 Sunday evening. Re-ward Scott. EM 0288. Please phone National 4046 or Woodley 5933. Highred. A relief train, made up at Crest-line, was sent to the accident scene to take passengers to meet another train in Pittsburgh. The control tower was splintered, but Mr. Schwartzkopf and Bucky Mrs. William Thompson, Bu-

"Hitler is in panic fear of the very word 'losses,'" said the newspaper.

"Like a coward he hides is word, being afraid to tell h. C C M SPECIAL handmade ice skate. with black shoe: corner of Biltmore and Co-lumbia rd. last Saturday night. Finder call NA. 8250. Ext. 630 Reward. \$5. from this word, being afraid to tell Florine Wright, Farmer City, Ill. the truth. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Henoch, "Hitler is afraid of it as the devil

is afraid of holy water." James Eldridge. Paducah, Ky. Mentioning Hitler's claims of huge Russian losses the paper asked

Marjorie Madden, Orange, N. J. Mrs. D. B. Stoner, Altoona, Pa. why then had he not taken Mos-COW. Dorothy, Nino, Aldo and Jimmy

In jeering tone. Pravda answered HAT. red. lady's. in box: vicinity of 11th and Irving sts. n.w.. Saturday night. Find-er please call LI. 1721-J. Reward. Mrs. W. P. Scheets, Mansfield, its own question: "The autumn mud is responsible for everything, the snow is the cause of all his troubles, mutters Hitler in obvious embarrassment. It transpires that even the Red Army is not needed to halt the advance of the panzers."

Hebrew School

To Be Started In Capital

Establishment of a school for Jewish children in Washington has have been massed for the attack been decided on. it was announced on Leningrad's defenses, both east today. It will give children intensive Death came to 2,500 of them, the, training in Hebrew lore and ancient traditions

At a meeting of M'lave Malke Saturday night about 30 persons from among the orthodox Rabbinate and lav leaders made plans for the Approximately \$3.000 was school raised and committee was appointed to select the site and supervise the raising of additional funds.

Aside from the prescribed Hebrew studies, the curriculum of the new institution will include a complete course of education corresponding to that of the public school system.

> budget somewhere. Well, let us suggest one very sensible (and painless) economy. Burn

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re- of the eight cars upset. Only provisions they had taken, they ex-

The "Pennsylvanian" was the "You can be assured." Mrs. Harris Pennsylvania, making its first run September 28.

> Most of the victims apparently back of the locomotive. It literally scalded to death. witness said that those riding on have escaped generally, but that those on the right "really got it."

will be the principal speaker at the Hospitals Overloaded. Armistice Day celebration at 3 p.m. Several bodies were tossed from the tomorrow in Memorial Park here. coach along the right of way, ac-The affair is sponsored by the cording to Guy Davis of Chicago. American Legion Post of St. Marys back.

Kenton's two hospitals were so overloaded with injured that all doctors and nurses in the city reported for duty in treating the the fishing season. injured.

Davis, his assistant, crawled out unhurt

CAMERA-Argus: used only with projector lost Sunday in Zoological Park Restaurant Reward. Shepherd 2641 Mr. Schwartzkopf said the locomotive veered from the rails just before it passed the tower. The first DIAMOND CLIP-Return to lost and found department. Mayflower Hotel. Liberal re-ward. car of the train jolted on past the locomotive. The second car rammed FOX TERRIER AND SPITZ. black and white, female: in vicinity Mt. Pleasant. CO. 8386. into the engine and was smashed badly

CO. 8386. HAND BAG. genuine aligator, containing glasses. money, identification paper, rosary, Reward. WO. 8157. The injured and dead were taken into Dunkirk's little wooden depot. Ambulances summoned from all neighboring communities hurried the injured to hospitals, and then KEYS-Bunch of keys on chain. with N. Y. World's Fair silt coin: lost Wednesday. NA. 8100. Reward. returned for the dead who were lined side by side on the floor of the depot. Fireman Is Killed.

LLEWELLIN SETTER. male. white with large black patch over right eye: D. C. tag 18860: answers to name of "Patch." EM. 9276. Engineer Schuler escaped with a broken leg, but his fireman, J. L. EM. 9276 MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, female. salt and pepper, partially blind. Reward, Vi-cinity Kansas ave, and Longfellow st. RA. 3521. 5606 Kansas ave, n.w. POCKETBOOK-Brown: lost at 2nd and Mass, ave. n.e., or between there and Union Station. Reward. Franklin 3955. Gephart of Fort Wayne, was killed. Four wreck crews started before daybreak cleaning up the wreckage. A "terrifying shriek" was the passengers' only warning of the wreck,

POINTER. liver and white. no collar or tag: vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. Woodley 5031. Bert Gamage of Rutherford, N. J., asserted. Mr. Gamage, riding in the coach

REDDISH ENVELOPE. containing impor-tant papers, between Commerce Bids and 14th and F sts. n.w. Finder please mail to me or call me: will repay any cost. Wm. J. Harris, 1102 16th st. S. Arlington, Va. Jackson 1543-W.

TERRIER. in Park road section: male silver-gray body. face, ears and long tai brown: very friendly. AD. 2393.

WALLET, black leather: Takoma streetcar reward Harry T. Godbersen, tel. 8H

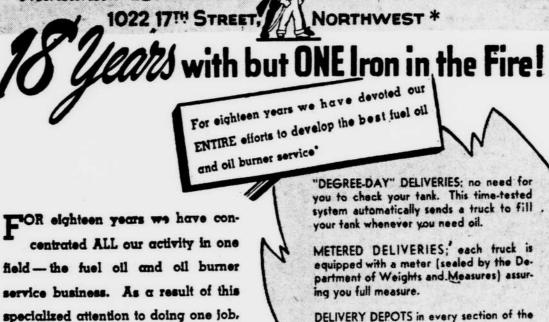
5376-W. WATCH. lady's Waltham. black cord strap: on October 29th: reward. The Argonne Apts. Apt. 420.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER black and white lost November 8: 5 months old: answers to name "Dusty": Va. tag. No. 16215. Re-ward. 2907 Key blvd. Arl. Va. CH. 1919. WRIST WATCH-Lady's. Elgin: Saturday a.m., vicinity, from 30th and Q sts. n.w. to 12th st. and N. Y. ave. Reward. Call ME. 4252.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Hamilton. lost at Mellon Art Gallery Friday noon. Re-ward. Call Adams 5932. \$50 REWARD

For sold ring with green stone and dia-monds. Phone Ordway 1290.





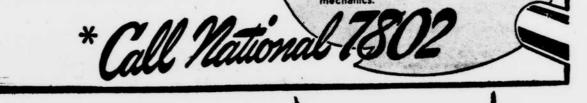
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Stalin to Try to Fix **Personal Meeting** With Roosevelt

Promise Is Disclosed With Publication of Message on Loan

By the Associated Press KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 10 .-

Joseph Stalin has promised to try to arrange a personal meeting with President Roosevelt, it was disclosed here yesterday with publica- al.; attorneys, Keogh-Baker; Teption of the Soviet Premier's message per; Magee, accepting the United States loan of Koonin-Tulman \$1,000,000,000 to Russia.

Such a meeting obviously could Williams. not be arranged for any date in the In re: Jan Dessa; attorney, Wilnear future because of Stalin's pre- liams. occupation with the conflict against Germany.

(A paraphrase of Stalin's message, released in Washington last Thursday when the loan was announced, made no reference to a possible meeting be ween the American and Soviet leaders.)

The press yesterday published messages received on last Friday's anniversary of the Red Revolution from American notables, including Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, who attended the three-power Moscow aid conference.

In his message Mr. Hopkins said: "We are unanimous in our firm intention to afford you all the resources we have. We are unanimous in the realization of the fact that we are forever indebted to the Russian people for their almost super-human steadfastness in the fight."

The radio carried an article by N. Sergeyeva. American affairs expert for Pravda, organ of the Communist party, who said:

"Americans have taken their fighting post • • • American production will throw the balance decisively in favor of the anti-Hitler nations."

President Michael Kalinin of the tenberg Soviet Union in a message vesterday to President Roosevelt said "we do not doubt that the time will come when our common foe will be de- Brown. feated and our righteous cause prevail." The message, published in the

Soviet press, was in reply to Mr. attorney, Roosevelt's congratulations.

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

Government and who have been granted no tax immunity

Not Government Agents. The court also said in response to the argument that the contractor was serving as a Government agency that "however extensively the Government may have reserved the right to restrict or control the action of the contractors in other respects, neither the reservation nor the exercise of that power gave to the con-

Court Assignments Rainwater. 182-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood: Continued From Page 2-X.) attorneys, R. H. Yeatman - Karl eral Trade Commission; attorneys, Rieme. Brandenburg & Brandenburg-U.S. Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer, R. attorney. G. Lamensdorf-A. M. Schwartz, A. In re: Watson E. Coleman; attorneys, Colladay, Colladay & Wallace F. Adams. --Wattawa; Shands. 171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; at-Verkouteren vs. Edwards; attortorneys, A. P. Drury-W. M. Bastian, Oliver Gasch. nevs. Kaplan-Lindas. National Bond & Investment Co. lumbia: attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corvs. Bean; attorney, Lichtenberg. National Bond & Investment Co. poration counsel. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; vs. Wilkinson: attorney, Barker. Lehrer vs. Smith; attorneys, Ruattorneys, H. C. Wender, J. C. Levy dolph-Tulman -N. C. Turnage, R. B. Bennett. Allen E. Walker & Co., Inc., vs. Price: attorneys. Jones-Friedlander. Lines:

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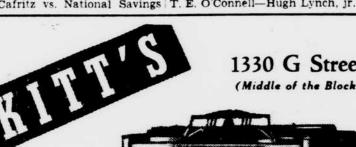
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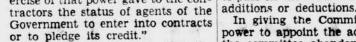
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bill a card would have to be posted in every hotel room, stating the room rental. These posted rates would be subject to such adjustment as the administrator might deem necessary

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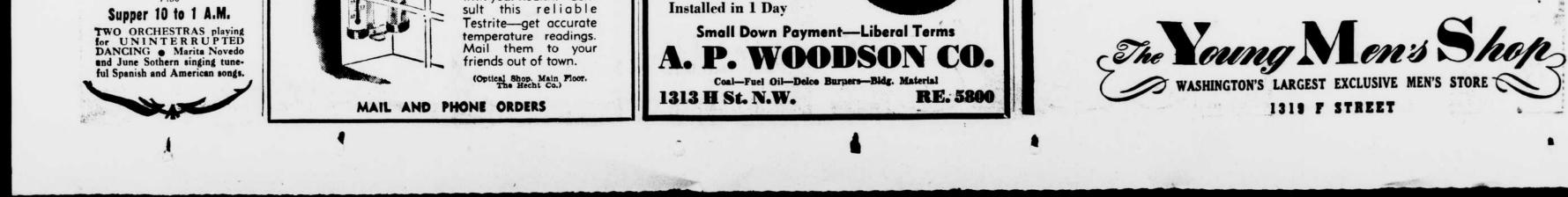


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Churchill Pledges Aid If U. S. Goes To War With Japan

Prime Minister Cites Knox Statement Navy Is Already in Action

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rible in the last degree." he said. "In a dozen countries Norwegians, Belgians, Frenchmen, Dutch, Poles, Czechs, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Greeks and, above all in scale, Russians are being butchered by the thousands and tens of thousands after they have surrendered."

Mass executions, Mr. Churchill said, "in all countries have become a part of the regular German routine.

Points to French Killings.

"The world has been intensely stirred by the massacre of French hostages," he continued. "Even the arch criminal himself, the Nazi ogre Hitler, has been frightened by the volume of world indignation which his spectacular atrocities have excited.'

"It is not that the French people have been intimidated. Hitler has not dared to go further with the program of killing. This is not due to mercy, compassion or compunction, but to fear and the continuing uneasiness of the personal insecurity rising in a wicked heart."

After asserting that the British had "broken the morale of the Italian Navy," Mr. Churchill added: "We now feel ourselves strong enough to provide powerful naval forces of heavy ships with the necessary ancillary vessels for service if need be in the Indian and Pacific Oceans."

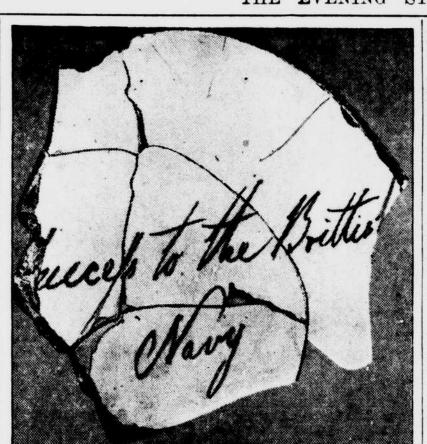
In the Pacific, Mr. Churchill said. "we stretch out the long arm of brotherhood and motherhood to the Australian and New Zealand people.

Limit Not Reached, He Says. "It is practical proof." he said. to all who have eyes to see that the forces of freedom and democ-

racy have not by any means reached the limit of their power." Mr. Churchill told his audience, which cheered loudly as he rose to

speak: "Viewing the vast, somber scene as dispassionately as possible, it would erem a very hazardous ad- The war which Hitler began by plunge quite needlessly into a world engulfs the European continent and struggle in which they will find has broken into the northeast of themselves-in which they may well Africa may well engulf the confind themselves-opposed in the tinent of Asia-nay, it may soon Pacific by states whose population spread to the remaining fourth of comprises nearly three-quarters of the globe. the human race.

7,000.000 tons a year, to provoke quite guest, will endeavor to play, though year, and I take no account of the



IT'S AN OLD STORY-This fragment of an 18th century earthenware bowl or drinking vessel was unearthed on Navy Day by restoration archeologists at Williamsburg, Va., on ground adjacent to the Colonial Capitol. The legend "Success to the British Navy"-apparently was brushed on, experts say, and then paked into the bowl. The material is described as Delft ware.

Text of Churchill Talk Prime Minister Warns Japan, Pledges No Peace With Hitler

hands will the future of Europe be By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 10.-Following confided

is a text of the speech Prime Minister Churchill delivered tosome great changes have taken day at the Mansion House in place in our situation. Then we were London the sole champions of freedom in

Alike in times of peace and war arms. Then we were ill-armed and the annual British festival we have very much outnumbered even in the observed today (the Lord Mayor's air. luncheon) has been by long cus-Now a large part of the United tom the occasion for speeches at the States Navy, as Col. Knox has told

Guildhall by the Prime Minister and us, is constantly in action against the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Your ancient Guildhall lies in sistance of the Russian nation has ruins, our foreign affairs have inflicted frightful injury upon Gershrunken and almost the whole of man military power. And at the Europe is prostrate under the Nazi

ing army, after their great losses. tyranny. lie on the barren steppes exposed venture for the Japanese people to invading Poland and which now to the approaching severities of the Russian winter. is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power.

Nevertheless, in the same spirit in Rather more than a year ago I "If steel is the foundation of which you (the Lord Mayor) have announced to Parliament we were modern war, it would be rather celebrated your assumption of office sending a battle fleet back into the dangerous for a power like Japan, with the time-honored pageant of Mediterranean with instructions to whose steel production is only about the Lord Mayor's day, so I, as your destroy German and Italian congratuitously a struggle with the very briefly-for wartime speeches United States, whose steel produc- should be short-the traditional tion is now about 90,000,000 tons a part assigned to those who hold my sure possage of our own supplies in

opposed in the Pacific to states whose populations comprise nearly three-fourths of the human race. If steel is the basic foundation of modern war, it would be rather dangerous for a power like Japan. whose steel production is only about 7.000.000 tons a year, to provoke quite gratuitously, a struggle with the United States, whose steel production is now about 90,000,000 tons-and this takes no account of the powerful contribution which the British Empire can make in various wavs. I hope devoutly that the peace of

the Pacific will be preserved in accordance with the known wishes of the wisest statesmen of Japan. But every preparation to defend British interests in the Far East and to detend the common cause now at stake has been and is being made.

Chiang Kai-shek Lauded.

Meanwhile, how can we watch without emotion the wonderful defense of their native soil and of their freedom and independence which has been maintained singlehanded for five long years by the Chinese people under the leadership of that great Asiatic hero and commander, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

It would be a disaster of the first magnitude to world civilization if the noble resistance to invasion and exploitation which has been made by the whole Chinese race were not ers seeking a union shop. The unito result in the liberation of their versity declined to grant the dehearths and homes. That I feel is mand, the sentiment deep in all of our hearts. tions" recting their labor.

To return for a moment before I sit down to the contrast between our position now and a year ago. I must you here in the city-that at this fense strikes in the 16-month period time last year we did not know ended October 1 totaled 123 and cost where to turn for a dollar. By very 2.349,600 man-days of work was folsevere measures we had been able lowed by indications that the ad-

"Most Unsordid Act in History." Since Lord Mayor's Day last year "All we could do at that time a United States without being able to register with the National Labor Resee our way through, but on a tide lations Board, file lists of their execof hope and not without important utives and furnish a financial acencouragement then came the ma- counting. It would forbid the calling jestic policy of the President and of a defense strike unless a ma-Congress of the United States in jority of a union's members voted passing the lease-and-lend bill un- for one in secret balloting conducted der which in two successive enact- by the board. The penalty would the common foe. Now the valiant rements about 3.000.000,000 pounds be suspension of collective bargainsterling were dedicated to the cause ing rights. of world freedom without-mark this, for it is unique-the setting present moment the German invadup of any account in money Never again let us hear the taunt that money is the ruling thought in the hearts of the American

democracy. The lend-lease bill must be regarded without question as the Now we have an air force which most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history.

We, for our part, have not been found unworthy of the increasing aid we are receiving.

We have made unparalleled financial and economic sacrifices ourselves and now that the Government and people of the United States have declared their resolve voys-and the Admiralty brings us that the aid they are giving shall today news of the destruction of an- reach the fighting lines, we shall other Italian destroyer-and to in- be able to strike with all our might and main.



SINGER AT RALLY -- Lura Stover, soprano, will sing at the rally of the Committee to Defend America at Constitution Hall November 16.

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Signs that Senator Bridges might

have administration support for his

proposal were seen in the fact that

he discussed it first with Army, Navy

and O. P. M. officials, who earlied

had canvassed the strike situation

in conferences with President Roose-

Another straw in the wind may

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ber 15. The regulations, which govern contractual relations between the network companies and individual contending that to do so stations, had been ordered to take would place "unwarranted restriceffect Saturday. Chairman Fly of on hiring workers and dithe F. C. C. said the stipulation to delay enforcement would extend Strike-Control Bill Offered. only to the date of the court's de-Week-end disclosure by the Office cision on the preliminary injuncremind you-I don't need to remind of Production Management that de- tion petition and not to the trial of the issue

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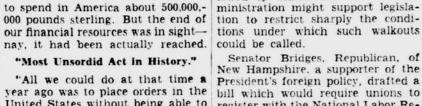
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Hopes for Pacific Peace. "I hope devoutly that the peace of the Pacific will be preserved in accordance with the known wishes of the wisest statesmen of Japan. "But every preparation to defend British interests in the Far East and defend the comon cause now at stake has been and is being made." Returning to the war in Europe,

the Prime Minister said: "We are told from many quarters that we must soon expect what is called a peace offensive from Berlin. All the usual signs and symptoms already are manifest—as the foreign secretary will confirm-in the neutral countries and all signs point to that direction

"They all say that the guilty men who have let Hell loose upon the world are hoping to escape with their fleeting triumph and ill-gotten plunder from the closing net of

"We owe it to ourselves, we owe It to our Russian allies and to the Government and people of the United States to make it absolutely elear that whether we are supported or are alone, however long and hard and His Majesty's government at the head of the nation and in intimate concert with the governments of the great dominions will never enter into any negotiations with Hitler or any party in Ger-many which represents the Nazi regime.

Takes Notice of Raid Damage.

Mr. Churchill was the principal speaker at the Lord Mayor's luncheon, part of traditional ceremonies following the induction earlier of a new Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Laurie

Taking notice of the wrecking of the historic Guildhall in last winter's German bombings, Mr. Churchill said that London was carrying on the traditional festivals even though "this year our ancient Guildhall lies in ruins."

The men and women who have fought to save ancient London from destruction in the battle of bombs were given the place of honor in the traditional Lord Mayor's day parade.

It was the first public ceremonial observing the day since the war. Armistice Day this year, Britain's

third in this war, will pass almost unnoticed at King George's request. Its chief commemoration was in brief church services vesterday.

The new lord mayor, sworn in this morning, took the salute from the south portico of St. Paul's

peacetime lord mayors through the streets



many directions through that sea. Thousands Being Butchered. The broken morale of the Italian The condition of Europe is ter- Navy shows that we are still masters rible in the last degree. In a dozen there,

countries Norwegians, Belgians, Today I am able to go further. Frenchmen. Dutch, Poles, Czechs, Owing to the effective help we are Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Greeks and getting from the United States in above all in scale Russians are being the Atlantic, owing to the sinking butchered by thousands and tens of of the Bismarck, owing to the comthousands after they have surren- pletion of our splendid new battlederer, while mass executions in all ships and aircraft carriers of the all the force that is in our souls, largest size, as well as to the cour- with every drop of blood in our countries have become part of the regular German routine. age of the Italian Navy already men-The world has been intensely

Air Force Equals Nazis.

tioned, I am able to go further and stirred by the massacre of French announce to you here that we now hostages. The whole of France, feel ourselves strong enough to prowith the exception of that small vide a powerful naval force of heavy clique whose public careers depend ships with its necessary and auxilupon a German victory, has been lary vessels for services if needed united in horror and indignation in the Indian and Pacific Oceans. against this slaughter of perfectly "Declaration Within the Hour." innocent people. Thus we stretch out the arm of

The French people have not been brotherhood, of motherhood, to the impressed by Admiral Darlan's Australian and New Zealand peoples escape with their fleeting triumphs tribute to German generosity and and to the Indian people whose and ill-gotten plunder from the closhis call for loving collaboration with troops already have been fighting conquerors and murderers. with so much distinction in the Even the arch criminal himself, Mediterranean theater. the Nazi ogre Hitler, has been

frightened by the volume of world indignation which his spectacular atrocities have excited.

Died for Their Country. It is not that the French people

the toil may be, the British nation have been intimidated. Hitler has reached the limit of their power. not dared to go further with his program of killing. This is not due to mercy, compassion or compunction, but to fear and a continuing lations with the island empire of uneasiness of personal insecurity rising in a wicked heart.

I would say generally that we must regard all these victims of Nazi executioners in so many lands Jews as if they were brave soldiers who died for their country on the

field of battle. In a way their sacrifice may be more fruitful than that of a soldier flowing between the German race and the peoples of all Europe. It is to say-and it is my duty to say good blows are given and returned.

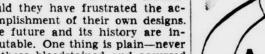
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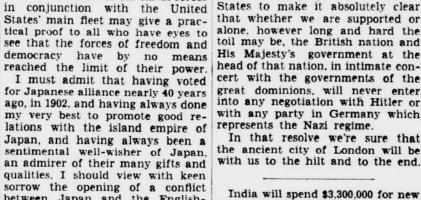
Here, then, are foundations upon which the new order of Europe is to be inaugurated. Here, then, is the house-warming festival of the Herrenvolk. Here, then, is the system

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interests in the Far East are well known. They are doing their utmost to find ways of preserving peace in who falls with arms in his hand. the Pacific. I do not know whether A river of blood has flowed and is their efforts will be successful; but should they fail. I take this occasion not the hot blood of battle, where it-that should the United States become involved in war with Japan It is the cold blood of the execution a British declaration will follow

within the hour. Far East Preparations Made.

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Fall of Jibuti Near As Result of British **Blockade**, French Say

Somaliland Red Sea Port Has Nothing to Eat, Vichy Reports

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 10 .- A Colonial Ministry representa-Red Sea port of French Somaliland, was imminent.

He said that Rear Admiral Rene Platon, secretary of colonies, was dren will have a better opportunity due back tomorrow from a flying than he. That is why he works and Slip visit to Jibuti, which French sources said was menaced by a sea blockade and repeated British attacks.

In an unexpected press conference following Admiral Platon's secret trip, the spokesman said Jibuti had been subjected to "a blockade which must make it fall sooner or later because it is impossible to hold on indefinitely when there is nothing to eat."

Went to Take Tribute.

The only reason that had been given for Admiral Platon's trip was that he had gone to take the French governor and the military and civilian population the tribute of the government and the "comfort of his presence.'

The speaker added that there had been an exchange of telegrams between Governor Gen. Nouiahetes this exploitation-as foreigners have and Lt. Gen. Alan Gordon Cunningham, commander in chief of British forces in East Africa.

Jibuti has long been reported in desperate condition as a result of a British blockade. A recent Vichy announcement of a British-Free and engineers of our time. Moreover, French invasion was denied by Lon- they have had the use of the whole don sources which explained that a active officer in a French Somaliland outpost had started the story as a ruse to enable him to desert with his men to the Free French across the border.

Announcement Due Soon.

The ministry spokesman handed out a pamphlet containing data about Jibuti and recalling recent events there obviously as background for what was termed an important innouncement to be made tomorrow. He said it was "absurd" for the

British to argue that they were trying to forestall a possible German move against French Somaliland. He repeated assertions of the Jibuti radio that the population had been "decimated by scurvy and beriberi" and reduced to eating nettles.

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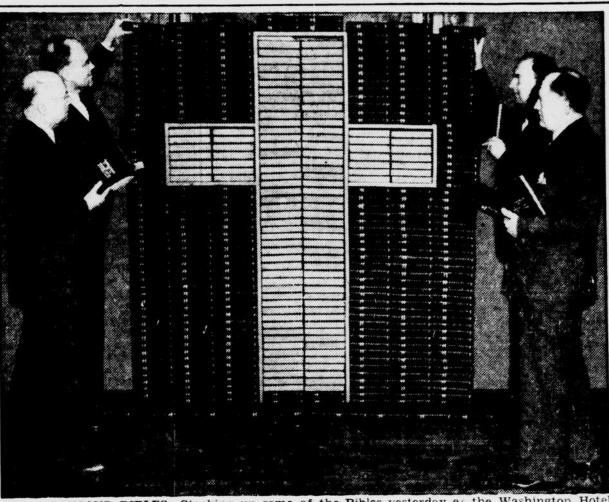
Russia, Despite Advances, Was Still Poor; Usual Wage Equal to \$10 a Week in U.S. These are "open store" prices. They were taken down in the largest (Thirteenth of a series.) department store in Moscow in September. None of this merchandise was rationed and you could buy as much as you liked. Rationed merchandise By RALPH INGERSOLL. Two things seem to bother the was sold only in special stores, against coupons and at prices considerably average American about life in the less than in this list. Official rate 5.30 Black rate 30 Soviet Union. One is what the Rusrubles to \$1. sians have got out of their new way Rubles. rubles to \$1. Clothes-Women's. 200 up \$37.74 up of life-the cold turkey facts on Imitation :ilk dress 46 up 8.68 up "the good life" that Socialist and Linen dress Communist propaganda talks so Good linen dress with em-110 to 140 20.75 to 26.41 much about broidery The other is the matter of in- Blouse 22.64 120 Cloth for skirt, per meter centive. If every one shares everything with every one else, what is 100 18.87 (40 inches) tive today declared the fall of Jibuti, there to work for? The American Artificial seal coat 3.000 566.04 works to improve himself so that Beaver, mink and seal coats 15.000 2.830.19 he and his wife may dress better. Beaver collar 1.000 188.68 2.000 to 3.200 377.36 to 603.7" have a snugger roof over their heads. Silver fox more security-and so that his chil-5.50 to 7.50 1.03 to 1.42 Stockings (cheap) _____ 6.65 to 9 1.25 to 1.70 Socks (cheap) 9.34 to 19.19 49.50 to 101.70 14 to 17.30 2.64 to 3.04 why he joins a trade union to see Brassieres that he gets paid a fair price for Sweaters 16 to 50 3.02 to 9.43 280 to 442 52.83 to 83.40 his work. Shoes He votes for one politician as Scarves _____ 37 to 45 6.98 to 8.49 against another because he thinks Belt 8.85 to 18.90 1.67 to 3.57 Handbag (cheap) _____ 18.87 100 the former may make his job more secure, protect his right to get on in Men's. Ready-made suit 400 to 1.800 75.47 to 339.62 the world. All right, how well can Cloth for suit (meter) 75 47 to 79 25 400 to 420 the common man do for himself in 600 to 700 113.21 to 132.08 Tailoring Soviet Russia? 31.30 Cap (Russian) 5.91 I will come back to answer that Felt hat (Estonian) 18.87 100 query-it's a good one. But mean-93 to 102 17.55 to 19.25 Canvas shoes while, one thing at a time: How Low shoes (cheap) 374 70.57 good is the good life? 22 to 35 4.15 to 6.60 Shirts (cheap) Potentially Rich Country. 1.20 to 3.30 .23 to .62 Socks Food Such general questions are hard Sour cream, 1 kilo (qt.) ... 1.89 to answer, and the answer to this Butter, 1 kilo (2 lbs.) .45 1.47 2.40 one is even harder to understand. Crabmeat, can 7.80 Russia is a rich country. Its nat-Cheese, 1 kilo 1.32 ural resources have been under in------4.53 Raisin rolls, 1 kilo 24 tensive development for over 20 White loaf, 100 gr. (3 oz.) ___ .79 .43 4.20 years. No one has got rich out of Big black loaf, 1 kilo 2.30 Candy got rich out of, say, the exploitation 2c chocolate bar 4.05 .76 of natural resources in the Belgian 2.26 5c Hershey bar 12 Congo. The exploiters of the Soviet's 1c piece chocolate 2.45 .46 resources have worked on a rational 1.18 5c box chocolate -----6.25 plan and they have been advised Drugstore. by some of the foremost scientists Safety razor 7.45 1.41 18.87 Tooth brush 100 .28 to .57 1.50 to 3 SOAD world's inventive genius. Other peo-Household Articles. ple's inventions, formulae, new ap-Electric iron 7.36 39 plications of scientific principles. Electric heater (small) 14.15 refinements, etc., they have appro-200 to 235 Samovar 37.74 to 44.84 priated as capital. Oil cloth (cheap, 4 ft. wide, They did not have to wait to demeter) 14 to 19 2.65 to 3.58 velop a steam engine or a cotton gin. .21 5.47 40-watt bulb 1.10 an electric generator or an auto-Window curtains (meter). 29 mobile. They went into business 120 22.64 Lawn mower with knowledge it took other nations Furniture generations to acquire. And, finally, 754.72 4.000 Small upright piano the people of Russia have worked 1.000 to 1.300 188.68 to 245.78 3.33 to 43.33 Portable radio hard-with a kind of heroic desperation-to put this knowledge to work Russia, just before the war, 24 years rapidly after the revolution? Not very to find out what I could buy with equals \$4,800 a year.) Yet, for all of these things, they good, by material standards-deeply them-how much I would have to

are poor. From a material point of satisfying only to one who could pay out for rent, what my food and view-and theirs is a materialist society-they are so poor that a look back on still less, or whose eyes dishwasher in an American hash were turned in faith to the future. The other question that Amerihouse would not trade his life for cans ask is, "Is there any incentive that of an average Soviet workman.

to work in Russia?" Not on the basis of what he would get to eat, where he would live, how In many ways there's at least as well he could clothe himself and what he might be able to buy with States. This may seem a curi- lent American standard of living. the money left over. Even the richous thing to say just after emphaest Russian hasn't the command sizing the poverty of the individual over life an income of \$100 a week Russian. But the simplest incengives a family in America.

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tive to work is to improve one's rel- an equivalent life in America.



TWO THOUSAND BIBLES .-- Stacking up some of the Bibles yesterday at the Washington Hotel were (left to right) G. E. Hoff, international field secretary of the Gideons; W. F. Ellebrecht, New York City, president; Arnold Levy, New Jersey State president, and Raymond Steinmetz, -Star Staff Photo. president of Maryland Camp.

Although the new War Depart-

Mr. Carusi testified that decen-

\$2 a week in cash. This isn't as inconsistent with the \$10 a week I 1926 to 131. have given him as it looks at first. My Soviet workman's income must ment Building in Arlington will be credited with the special rent reductions to which he is entitled, his vacation, his children's higher education, etc. And the whole must be set in the perspective of the agencies are moved to the new ords and finger-prints. national standard of living. In less pompous words, my workman's food and clothing, and the room in which he and his family live, are the rule and the exception-and that makes a big difference to him.

May Equal \$5,000 a Year. So I'll stick to \$10 a week as the

American wage equivalent of 200 rubles a month in Russia. It works out all right at the other end of the ladder, too. The Soviet careerist who starts at 200 rubles may rise to 2,000. By my yardstick this would entitle him to the equivalent of a \$5,000-a-year life in America. (Two thousand rubles a month divided by So I went shopping with his rubles 5 equals \$400 a month, times 12

> Well-the Soviet 2,000-rubles-a-100 New Employes a Week. The only large agency in the small house in the country. He can Justice Department which could be go to the theater and his wife can decentralized, he said, is the Bureau wear imitation silk stockings and of Immigration and Naturalization. get her hair waved. They could buy which now occupied about 80.000 a phonograph, keep it supplied with square feet of space. He said this records and save up for a fur coat. | agency could be shifted to New York

much as there is in the United but the life itself-into an equiva- He will be a pretty important fel- but added that he felt this move low and the chances are he will be should not be made during the Mr. Carusi said the F. B. I. now Beyond 2,000 rubles a month my has 3,425 employes in Washington,

ative position in society. The base I have not listed rents, because highly successful young Soviet enbe added at a rate of

100 a week for several months.

"We have had to push other

agency employes out of the Justice

Department building to make room

Gideons Give 2,000 **Bibles to District Hotel Association**

500,000 Pocket-Sized **Editions Are Distributed To Armed Forces**

Closing a two-day session here, members of the Gideons Associa-tion yesterday presented 2.000 Bibles. weighing two and a fourth tons, to the District Hotel Association.

The presentation, which took place at the Washington Hotel, was made by A. E. Lewis, international president, to Joel E. Baugh of the hotel, who accepted them on behalf of the hotel association.

These Bibles, it was explained. will be used to replace worn-out copies at hotels or in rooms which have not yet had copies. Mr. Lewis, a businessman of Eau Claire. Wis stood by the largest allotment, stacked in the form of a red cross in the middle of a black field.

George E. Hoff. international field secretary, announced that the organization had distributed 500.000 pocket-sized Bibles to the armed forces. In reviewing the work of the Gideons since their organization 42 years ago, Mr. Lewis said 1.900 -000 Bibles had been distributed in this country and Canada.

H. Wade Seaford, president of the Washington Camp of Gideons, said that the organization hoped withemploye has dropped from 197 in waiting for the day when it will ask in the next five years to have Bibles in all public places, such as hotels. the Attorney General to get out." hospitals, tails, schools and camps, Another reason why the F. B. I. Other local officers include William provide more than 3,000.000 square cannot be moved, Mr. Carusi said, C. Bond, jr., vice president; Ira Champion, secretary and treasurer; feet of office space, it is expected is that its technical laboratory and that only about 1.200,000 square feet specialized equipment are located in Harvey Prentice. Bible secretary, will be made available for other the Justice Building, in addition to and William W. Trumbo, chaplain. Some 200 delegates from 13 States, agencies when War Department the millions of files of criminal rec-Honolulu and Hawaii attended the sessions. Representatives spoke of The only unit which conceivably

the work of the Gideons at 23 difcould be decentralized at this time tralization of the F. B. I. would in- is the training quarters, he said. ferent churches vesterday crease costs and reduce efficiency of adding that this already has been

done to some extent. Home train-Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-He admitted that the F. B. I. now ing quarters have been established homa, one of those active in the at Quantico. Va. They can't be successful Senate fight to lift replaced too far away, he said, bestrictions on American vessels, urged cause the instructors are in Washthat speedy steps be taken to "deliver the goods" to Great Britain Another subcommittee of the

and Russia House Public Buildings and Grounds "I am willing to leave it to the Committee, headed by Chairman experts as to how that shall be Boykin, was also to have held heardone." he said. "but it seems to me ings today on the decentralization that congressional approval of this resolution. On request of some witbill will be an expression of sentinesses who were to testify, however, ment that there should be no delay Mr. Boykin announced the hearing in taking measures necessary to get was postponed to a date yet to be essential war supplies to the coun-

tries that are fighting Hitlerism." While many supporters of the measure shared Senator Lee's view, Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who voted for the bill, said it was his belief that as long were represented by Representative as British shipping was proving adequate. American cargo vessels ought

Luther Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, to be kept out of the war zones. and the opposition by Representa-Opponents of the measure, includtive Fish, Republican, of New York. Meanwhile, speculation continued

ing Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, among both factions on Capitol Hill of Indiana, and Nye. Republican, of as to what the margin of victory for North Dakota, said they had scant the bill would be in the House, with hope that American ships would be few opponents holding any hope of kept out of war zones if Congre defeating the broader Senate approves the bill.

is experiencing a severe congestion

month engineer can maintain a

And finally I sought to figure how assigned a car to take him to and emergency.

problem and then added: "So long as the great bulk of Federal activities is centered here, however, the F. B. I. should remain in Washington Mr. Carusi said it is particularly important that the bureau remain here during the emergency because of the investigative work it is doing for the War and Navy and other

building, he said.

he bureau.

Federal departments.

have "shown their utility" in the world civilization and that he France as a unity, the Ambassador said he tried to persuade the Presi-dent to help in "this most tragic moment in French history.

He explained that he was seeking permission to buy with French funds, which have been frozen in this country, enough meat to supply one extra pound per month for each of France's war prisoners, and to buy sweaters and socks for one out of every three of the prisoners.

He pointed out that the extra pound of meat would give each of the men a ration of three pounds per month-"enough to keep body and soul together during the winter

He said he hoped the frozen French funds could be used to buy the meat either in this country or in South America, and that the food and clothing could be distributed by the International Red Cross.

The Ambassador recognized that it is Germany's obligation to feed and clothe the prisoners she is holding, but said the ration provided is insufficient and Germany claims she cannot supply more because of the British blockade

Increased Relief Sought.

and asked for increased relief sup- five in a room so that their army steps: plies. The American Red Cross now might have the latest type of mais completing arrangements for chine gun, the best anti-aircraft gets 200 rubles a month. sending a shipload of concentrated rifle. milk and infants' clothing to unoc-

cupied France. The milk and food shortage is a bad trade. In the last few years causing a "terrific mortality" among their unfinished industrial plant had French children, the Ambassador just begun to produce for them. said, with the child mortality rate Whatever they save from this war in Paris now 45 per cent above nor- they feel they will owe to their mal

There is no question about the "French race being threatened with extermination" if present conditions sacrifices that life in the U. S. S. R. continue for long, Mr. Henry-Haye demanded was that of a woman in added.

He was accompanied to the White House by Secretary of State Hull When the revolution came I was and remained in conference with a young girl in school. For 20 years Mr. Roosevelt for more than half it was one hardship after another. an hour-twice as long as his sched-uled appointment. Only for the last few years has life been good. And now there is this

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Dennison Vocational School will will have our work to do all over hold open house at 7 p.m. Thursday again. I will be an old woman by American Education Week.

as the school's contribution to the time it's finished."

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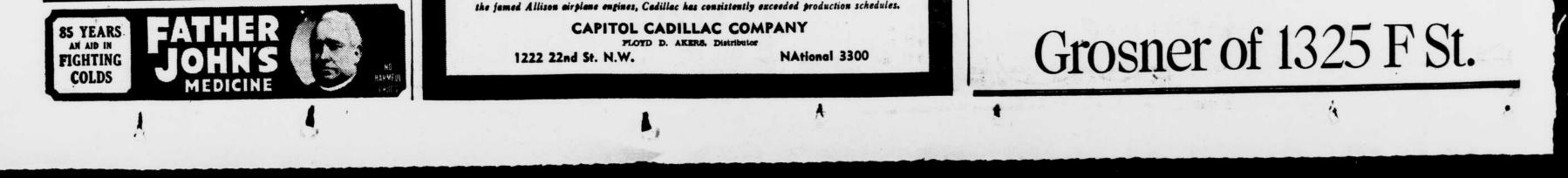
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Poverty Stands Out The Soviet workman is a man living on black bread and cabbage, with knows America desires to keep only one suit to his name, jammed with five or six other human become a vice president. beings into a single room. It is not simply a matter of statistics. One

or observe how they must live, even casually-without being impressed by the people's poverty. It is a colossal fact that stands out in relief. from whatever angle you approach to 2,000 But you wholly fail to understand

the Soviet Union if you close your mind at this point and write it off as a bankrupt experiment in politics simply because there are not enough shoes to go around. For if their poverty is no secret.

neither is the reason for it. It is self-imposed. For over 20 years the fantastically expensive capital as-The first is an industrial plant. It

now stands, half finished. The second is their army.

Worked to Build Army. For 20 years every bushel of grain that the people could get along withchange to buy a piece of machinery.

For 20 years every new machine that was bought-and every new me-The Ambassador said he also chanic who learned to use it-was the satisfaction of his creative in- S. A. Because of the inferiority of

Yet I saw no Russians who thought their government had made

the figures are misleading. The the important thing. In homely Americans terms, it may rubles per square meter is not the mean more for a clerk to get a \$2 important thing about rent in Russia raise than for a branch manager to

have left over.

I got to know a man whose sole incentive for 10 years' work was a If a \$2.000-a-year man is offered a chance to work for a \$20,000-a- room for himself. He built his whole Union, or shop or walk in the streets year job, one may certainly say of career on acquiring that privilege him that he has plenty of financial It was so important to him that after he had made good, had the incentive. There is about that range room and was offered a year's trip in an individual's earning capacity to America. all expenses paid-and in the Soviet Union and Soviet industry is full of self-made men who he wanted that trip almost as much of the subcommittee, said the hear-

have risen from 200 rubles a month as he had wanted his room-he turned down the offer because it all over again for his room. job you will lose it, trade union

member or no trade union member \$10-a-Week Life.

Putting all these things together Exchange Is Complicated. -shoes, sealing wax and the con-The idea that the Soviet citizen has no incentive to improve him- gestion in living quarters, I arrived Russians have consciously skimped self is bunk. But when you come to at the guess that by our standards and starved themselves to buy two compare his career with an Amer- an American in America could buy ican's, in terms of rubles and dol- the kind of life the Soviet laborer eral agency would be asked to send lars, the problem becomes more lives in Moscow-for about \$10 a a representative to testify week

complicated. There is not only the exchange to Curiously enough, this works out ridge today disclosed that the worry about, but also the relative very close to the official exchange Federal Government now is occupystandard of living. A pair of shoes rate of 5.3 rubles to a dollar. But it can easily get to be as important to bears no relationship to it. The a Russian as an automobile to an American dollar should buy not 5 out was sold abroad to buy the ex- American. Moreover, at a certain rubles' worth but probably something ment-owned space, and 5,300,000 feet point in his career, other things like 30. That is, a shirt offered for become more important to a man sale in a Soviet store at 30 rubles than food and shelter-his security, might be priced at \$1 in the U.

called the President's attention to put to producing either more ma- stincts, the respect of his com- the material it would, in fact, be the plight of French children, who chinery or equipment for the army, munity. To reduce the problem to a little dear at \$1. are suffering from insufficient food, For 20 years people lived four and its simplest terms, I took these At the exchange rate which sup-

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Decentralization

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ings would be resumed at 10 a.m. Wednesday, when representatives of Soviet society has no interest in meant that at the end of the year the Post Office Department and the defending the earning power of the he would have to go back to the various agencies in the Federal least fit and if you cannot hold a foot of the line and work and wait Works Agency will be asked to testify on the possibilities of decentralization of their agencies.

To Take Several Months. Chairman Downs said he expected

the inquiry to take several months "because we want to do a thorough He said virtually every Fedjob.'

Figures submitted by Mr. Guthing about 23,800.000 square feet of space in the District, including 18,500,000 square feet of Governof leased space.

Comparing these figures with the space situation in 1926, Mr. Guthridge said that the Government at that time had a total of 9.375,000 square feet. Between 1926 and September 30, 1941, Federal person-

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ply and demand would establish- nel increased from 50.187 to ap-I noted that the Soviet laborer say. 30 rubles for \$1-the Soviet proximately 182.000, he said, adding workman would be getting less than | that the amount of square feet per



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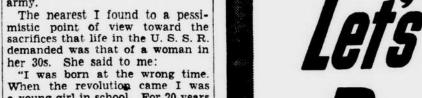


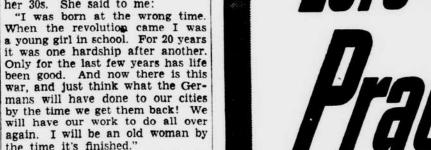
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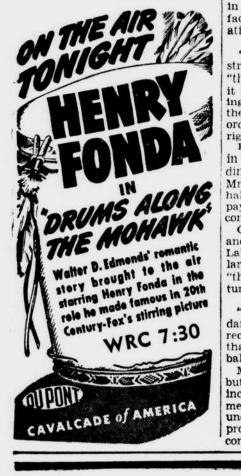
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Hillman Urges Labor To Hold Right to

Strike in Abeyance Speaks at New York

Dinner Honoring Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Sidney teenth and Fairmont streets N.W., Hillman, associate director of the will deliver the first of a series of Office of Production Management, "Prophetic Messages on the Second declared last night the Nation must Advent of Christ" at 8 o'clock tostop thinking in terms of "strikes night at the Non-Sectarian Taberas usual" just as it must cast aside nacle Study, 6440 Piney Branch the idea of "business as usual." road N.W.

Mr Hillman made it clear, how-The subject of tonight's talk is ever, in a speech at a testimonial "World Conditions at the End of This Church Age." The series, a dinner honoring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that he did not mean study of the present trend of world abolition of the right to strike, but affairs in the light of Christian doche suggested that the right be held trine, will continue nightly throughin abeyance until all Government out the week.

businessman.

facilities of conciliation and mediation had been exhausted: Safeguard for Future.

American Airlines Sets "The less we use the right to strike now," Mr. Hillman asserted, Passenger Travel Mark "the more effectively we safeguard it for the future. We must be will-By the Associated Press. ing to concede certain privileges to the needs of defense now-today-in NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-American Airlines, Inc., announced yesterday order to preserve our fundamental

it had become the first air transport rights for all times." company in the world to carry Representatives of both factions 1.000,000 revenue passengers in less in labor's divided camp attended the than a year. dinner, which was arranged to honor Line officials said more than a

Mrs. Roosevelt's endeavors in behalf of the underprivileged and to pay tribute, too, to the President's tween January 1 and November 1, contributions to labor and humanity. On the skills, energies, ingenuity

and devotion of free American Labor, Mr. Hillman said, rested largely the hopes of free peoples "that the forces of Hitlerism will be turned back."

Colored Association Says Labor Won't Fail. "American labor will not fail and dare not fail." he said. Today it Plans Annual Election

recognizes, more than ever before, The annual election meeting of that labor's bill of rights must be the National Association for the balanced by labor's bill of duties." Mr. Hillman praised labor's contri- Advancement of Colored People will butions to defense, which he said be held Tuesday at the Twelfth included co-operation with manage- Street Y. M. C. A. ment in the problem of priorities, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president

million passengers were carried be-

as compared with 870,930 during the

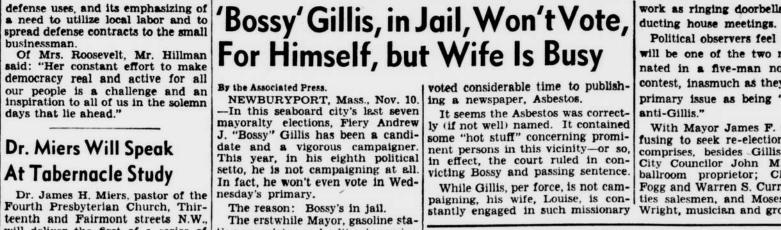
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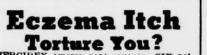
000 passengers.

unemployment, suggestion of new of the organization, urged all memproduction methods and plans to bers to attend. The meeting will beconvert non-defense machinery to gin at 8:30 p.m.



tion proprietor and editor is serving the fourth month of a nine-month term for criminal libel.

After Bossy completed-the last of his three terms as mayor, he de-



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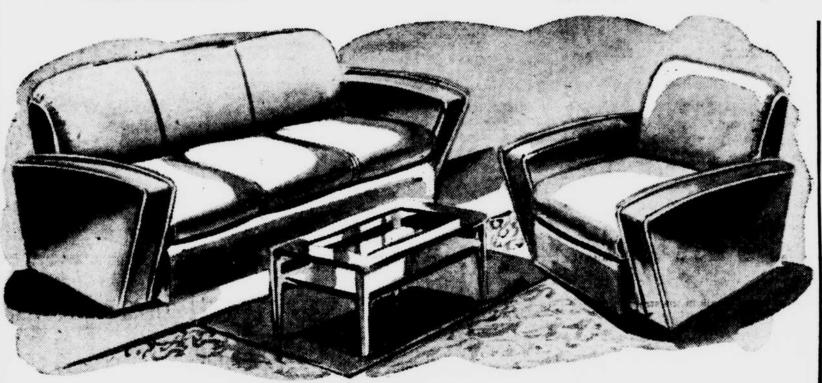
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| 2-pc. Grip-Arm Frieze Living Room Swite \$139.00 | \$96.50 |
| 2-pc. 18th Century Chesterfield Brocatelle Living Room, faded \$189.00 | \$92.50 |
| 3-Section Modern Sofa, tapestry cover \$119.50 | \$82.50 |
| 2-pc. Modern Mohair Living Room Suite \$189.00 | \$148.00 |
| 2-pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite_ \$129.50 | \$103.75 |

DINING ROOM SUITES

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| 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Din- ing Room Suite | \$194.50 | \$164.00 | |
| 10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite | \$235.00 | \$159.00 | |
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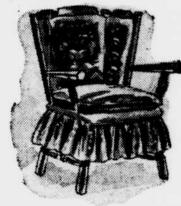
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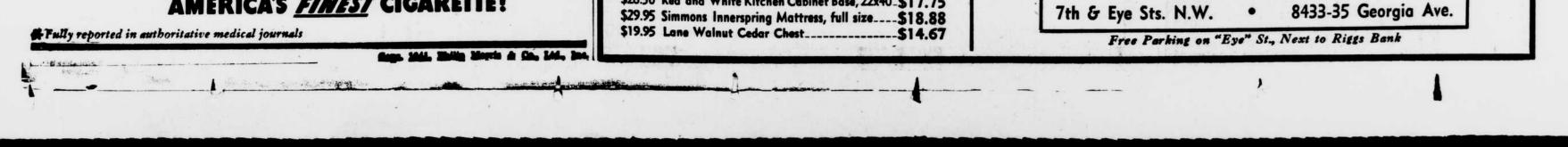
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calling a strike in the Canadian plant. Two explanations suggest

Congress, on November 10, 1775, formally recognized them as a part of the armed forces of the struggling young country. It is that act of Congress, creating two battalions of Marines, which the Nation celebrates today. The first commandant of the corps was Major Samuel Nicholas, who led the Marines in 1776 on a raid in the Bahamas, where British fortifications were captured and valuable munitions and other supplies seized. Marines helped John Paul Jones to achieve some of his notable sea victories and, readily adapting themselves to land operations, they fought gallantly under Washington at Princeton and in other sectors. After the Revolution the Marine battalions, like other armed forces, that the English never could lie so were disbanded, but in 1789 legislaskillfully and rapidly as the Italians betion was adopted authorizing a Macause they (the English) are lacking in rine Corps. Marines have been prominent in every major American naval engagement since the days of the Barbary pirates. It is literally true that they have fought with distinction from the shores of Tripoli and the halls of Montezuma to the World War battlefields of Belleau Wood, Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, Cantigny, the Aisne-Marne and the Argonne. The corps reached its greatest size in 1918, when it sent 75,000 men to France. After the Armistice it was reduced to peacetime strength and the outbreak of the second World War found its personnel numbering about 18,000 men. This number was quickly increased to 25,000 in September, 1939, and the corps is still growing. The men are stationed in various parts of the globe-with the fleet, at Pacific and Atlantic bases, in Guam and, most important of all, in China. Protection of American citizens and American interests in China has been a special task of the Marines since the Boxer uprising of 1900-but there are indications that this assignment is approaching an end. It is because of the possible withdrawal of the Marines from China that this anniversary necessarily must be observed in an atmosphere of tenseness-for the world at large, and Japan in particular, will regard such a move as a portent of an explosion in the troubled Far East. Whatever its future assignments, the Marine Corps can be counted on to uphold the 166-year-old traditions of faithful service extolled by Secretary Knox, Admiral Stark and other friends in anniversary messages to Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb.

newspapers and radio and the people are never permitted to hear a doubt or a question. But such has not been the case in America. We do not believe the man who told us in advance that he had no intention of telling us the truth. Just the same, though, he has produced an effect upon us. He has made us disbelieve everybody else. We read his propaganda with tongue in cheek and when our eyes light on the next dispatch from a truthful and responsible source we forget to move our tongue. The defense we have set up to protect our minds from Fascist lies carries over to the next column. Today it is common to hear people and especially newspaper men say that the warring countries are all alike in the matter of propaganda even when they should know that they are not all alike. Gayda even boasts

Pans sunk into the ground and kept Name sown at this time of year will germinate filled with water will help many a migrating bird on his long journey south.

high was attacked without warning. and the Reuben James was torpedoed when it was going to the assistance of the Salinas, which had been similarly assailed by a German Uboat. Of course, only the Reuben James was an American warship, the Salinas being a naval auxiliary and the Lehigh a merchant craft. But in their cases, German aggression is clear.

facts concerning recent German-

American brushes at sea. The Le-

After having conjured up the picture of Nazi-controlled Europe as a counterpoise to anything the United States might attempt to do, and bulances for the British armed after warning Britain that any attempt to invade the continent would be summarily dealt with, Hitler turned to the Russian situation. Here he recounted familiar figures | diant plant must shut down, strike of the vast areas conquered and the almost astronomical numbers of guns, tanks and planes captured or destroyed. He actually raised the already huge German claims of Russian losses to a possible 10,000,000, of which 3,600,000 were allegedly prisoners. How tenacious resistance to the German advance could still be kept up by the Russians along the entire 2,000-mile front, in the face of this unparalleled destruction of man power and equipment, the Fuchrer did not condescend to explain.

Like Stalin's address on a similarly historic anniversary, Hitler's speech can be considered as a glorified pep talk, addressed primarily to his party followers and broadly for home consumption. The fact that it was not announced beforehand or broadcast in transmission is ascribable to prudence. When the Fuehrer spoke on the same spot two years ago, he narrowly missed death by a bomb explosion of mysterious origin which has never been satisfactorily explained, and his sojourn in Munich a year ago coincided with a visit by the Royal Air Force. It had been widely conjectured that Hitler would not appear this year, but would speak from his headquarters on the eastern front. He did appear, but mannounced and shrouded in seerecy. This may tend to detract from the propagandist effect of his address at a moment when the German public pretty obviously needs cheering up.

Amundsen Living?

From Stockholm by way of Rome there has come "a roundabout and wholly unconfirmed report" to the effect that Captain Roald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, has been seen alive in Greenland. "An officer of the North Alaska Trading Corporation" is quoted as having given the story to the world. The tale probably is not true, but there will be thousands of Americans who will wish that it were.

If Captain Amundsen still survives he is sixty-nine years old. Born in Borge on July 16, 1872, he was educated for medicine at Christiana but changed his mind about the characr of his career and went to sea in

probable refusal of the Canadian government to tolerate a strike in an industry vital to its war effort and the other being the possibility that the C. I. O. does not have enough members in the plant to insure success of the strike.

themselves, however-one being the

But, whatever the considerations influencing Mr. Thomas' decision not to strike the Canadian branch, the significant fact remains that he can achieve his end indirectly through the embargo. The Canadian plant, which is building trucks and amforces, is said to be dependent on the Ford plant at Detroit for axles. Hence, if the supply of axles can be cut off by an embargo, the Canaor no strike.

Thus, when Mr. Thomas blandly announces that "I have given my approval to the embargo," he unhesitatingly steps into the role of International dictator of labor questions. It will be interesting to see whether he can bring Canada to terms. If so, the possibilities would seem to be virtually unlimited. England and Russia, for example, are no less dependent than Canada on American supplies for prosecution of the war. Why not bring them into the C. I. O. fold via the embargo route?

It may be safely assumed, of course, that Mr. Thomas is not indulging in any such organizational daydreaming, but there is no getting around the fact that he is using the strength of his economic position in the United States and the wartime necessities of Canada to force that country to comply with his demands. That, of itself, is something to think about.

Poet's Centenary

On Beach drive not far from the remains of Fort De Russey in Rock Creek Park stands the cabin which once, from 1883 to 1885, was the home of the poet Joaquin Miller, supposedly born a century ago today. Built originally at the present intersection of Sixteenth street and Crescent place, on Meridian Hill, the rough log structure was an appropriate shelter for a bard who was a "picturesque person." Residents of Washington still recall him "clad in a frock coat and corduroy trousers tucked into high-heeled boots, with a great tasseled sombrero rising above his long yellow hair and bristling mustachios." His house was moved to the site it now occupies through the generosity of the California State Association in 1912.

But it was in the Wabash Valley of Indiana that Miller's career began. His father was a Quaker schoolmaster who migrated to Oregon in 1854. The family settled near the forks of the Williamette, but "Nat," as the poet then was known, did not "stay put." Running off to the gold mines, he passed through a period of hardship in the camps of the Sierra slopes. "He

A boxer, tired of beating up so many men for the movies, rebelled at his latest film assignment on the grounds that it would look phoney and that it would be better for his reputation to take an occasional pasting. Does any one know Joe Louis' telephone number?

The fire department of Salina. Kans., recently extinguished a fire in a street sprinkling truck. We wonder now when the next coal ship will leave for Newcastle.

A rat in Berlin, Md., went to sleep

imagination. American newspapers and news services make no discrimination. They print the news, realizing that a lie or a campaign of lies is likely to make as good or better news than the truth. It is no business of theirs to run subheads under their date lines such as Berlin: "This undoubtedly is a lie," or London: "This probably is the truth"! So it becomes the newspapers' practice to give full publicity to every bit of

Goebbels' vicious propaganda. So great an effect has the organized propaganda of totalitarianism had upon the American reading public that "the bunk" is no longer a major offense. While the newspaper exercises its right and Dr. Goebbels takes advantage of his opportunity, public sanity takes refuge in disbelief.

This is not an indictment of the newspapers or the news services. If there is an indictment to be drawn, it is along other lines. This is indigenous to a free press. We would not have it otherwise, except as it is to the interest of the newspapers themselves to retain some confidence in the veracity of news and the judgment of editors and reporters. There is no suggestion of censorship here. In a free press we always shall have some truth and some lies. It is one of the privileges and responsibilities of having a free press that the reader must read with discrimination, preserve a modicum of incredulity always, and believe what he will. The final responsibility for truth in a democracy rests with the reader, the hearer, the private man, the individual. A free press has a right, at least a sort of right, to publish lies, or even twaddle. Nor can we be sure of the swift natural retributions that such a course should entail. That lies eventually will be disbelieved and that twaddle will produce eventual nausea, we fondly believe. Where the press is not free, where its contents are wholly determined by purposes of propaganda, the reading public must have its inward revolts more terrible than mere nausea. Fortunately our American free press contains much honest news reporting and a great variety of sincere personal expression of conflicting opinion. It

freedom is unquestioned Truth is alive and changing, easily abbreviated and distorted, not easily defined, seldom if ever fixed or static. If we search for truth, we shall find it mixed up with lies and befuddled with twaddle. When we find it, it will be partial and debatable. And yet there is nothing else that will satisfy us. And there is nothing else that will satisfy the great public that reads the output

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Stamp For Packages Carried.

and come along nicely.

To the Editor of The Star: Again in another war we are asked to carry home our own packages, always to save something or other, when the truth is that the cost of delivery is included in retail prices, and no one is benefited but the merchant.

Now if there were a Federal stamp costing perhaps a penny, that could be placed on each parcel carried, the merchant would have a very cheap delivery service and the Treasury would receive a sizable sum from the sale of the stamps, while public opinion no doubt would insist upon their use. B. H.

Disagrees With Demand Upon Finland to Cease Fighting.

To the Editor of The Star: During the course of this war much that has emanated from the State Department in the name of diplomacy has been mystifying to the average citizen, but Secretary of State Hull's recent blast sgainst little Finland is the last straw. Of course, the public forgets quickly, and in echoing Great Britain's demands upon Finland our State Department may be able to sell its position to many Americans who are unmindful of the menace Russia always has presented to tiny Finland.

For 600 years before the United States won its independence from English tyrrany, Finland served as a battlefield over which Swedish and Russian frontiers shifted with the strength of the opposing armies. It was in 1809 that Finland finally was ceded to Russia on the guarantee that her laws, constitution and religious freedom would be preserved. That state of affairs lasted until the close of the 19th century when the Russification of the country was started on a scale that makes Hitler's present "iron rule" of the conquerored countries seem child's play in comparison. During the last World War the Finns declared their independence when the czarist regime collapsed.

The rest is current history save for this fact-England failed to recognize a Finnish independent state, and since the Finnish Army largely had been incorporated into that of Russia, a declaration of independence without military backing was futile until the Germans sent 40,000 troops to assist. These troops cleaned out the remaining Russians and Finland's gratitude to Germany took on something of the aspect of the Colonies' feeling toward France and Lafayette during our own War of Independence.

The Finnish people must be perplexed by Secretary Hull's demands to stop attacking Russia. Eight hundred years of history are not wiped out by diplomatic commands, nor is Russia to be trusted one iota more because she now finds herself with her back to the wall, as she herself has so often had little Finland these past eight centuries.

But this is by no means the first blunder our State Department has made since the shooting started in Europe. Perhaps future historians may reveal the reason why Premier Paul Reynaud of France gave such publicity to his cable for support from President Roosevelt when he was losing favor with his cabinet and losing the war to the Germans. Nations do not publicly ask for such material help unless they have been led to

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prevent the wholesale slaughter of her populace. Perhaps, too, we shall learn in the days to come why we encouraged Greece to continue a hopeless fight when not one American gun, tank or plane was sent to back up our words. Having seen these events in the name of diplomacy, surely there can be but little support for Mr. Hull's stand against Finland

Finally, let us remember Finland, like France, Greece and Yugoslavia, can have no release from Germany unless those who are now accusing her are willing to throw their man power into the struggle to give her the same guarantee she now enjoys. Finland probably looked at the statistics in the present struggle-134,000 British casualties in military action as against the millions of Poles, Russians, French, etc., who had been promised help-and then decided to again join hands with Germany.

E. J. MORGAN. Says Miss Thompson Echoes

Views of Mr. Lindbergh. To the Editor of The Star:

Regarding the revival of Dorothy Thompson's column in The Star: As a foreign relations expert she is an excellent follower of Charles A. Lindbergh, for she is taking the very words out of his mouth in depicting the virtually insurmountable difficulty of an A. E. F. It would seem only fair for her to acknowledge his priority on that point. When she comes to see the nearly equal difficulty of a G. E. F. against a prepared America, she will have echoed the Lindbergh view completely. REALIST.

Reports Encouraging Experience At Employment Center.

To the Editor of The Star: Hungering for some reporting, I dressed in a frayed shirt and worn suit and applied at the employment center of the Bureau of Employment

Security, 808 E street N.W., for "work." As I entered, I observed that only thousands of hands could have so worn the lettering from the entrance doors. And there was confidence, rather than despair, in the bearing of the scores of men and women of all ages who were

pouring in and out of the center. At the reception desk a refined woman, with enough gray in her nair to be

motherly, gave me intelligent assistance in locating the proper interviewing room. Although the center has an active file of 28,000 applications and averages 3.700 placements per month. I was kept waiting but a few minutes before I was ushered into the presence of Mrs. Pearl Marcuse, a charming woman from Alabama, in whose life there is an endowment of understanding and sympathy.

Then I learned why so many employers and job-hunters avail themselves of the center's facilities. My work history was studied carefully by Mrs. Marcuse and her superiors. Even Public Relations Director Franklin J. Porter.

Not only did Director Edwin W. Jones' splendid organization find me a job,

Q. When is National Bill of Rights Dav?-T. J. R.

A. National Bill of Rights Day will be celebrated throughout the United States on December 15. It commemorates the 150th anniversary of the socalled Bill of Rights, and is sponsored by the Citizenship Educational Service.

Q. What is the Heidelberg jaw?-M. K. B.

A. It is a human lower jaw of great geological age which was found near Heidelberg, Germany, in 1907, and is regarded as belonging to an extinct species of man.

Q. Is georgette crepe named for a person?-C. S. K.

A. The material is named after Mme Georgette de la Plante, a French modiste.

Q. Where were the earliest airship hangars?-T. W. A.

A. A hangar was completed in a Paris suburb in 1903. In 1910 the British War Office built a hangar at Farnsborough, Hampshire.

Q. How many rifles did this country have on hand at the time of our entrance into the World War?-R. K. E. A. At the outbreak of the World War.

the United States had on hand 600,000 Springfield rifles and 160,000 Krag rifles. Q. What South American country leads in exports?-G. C. E.

A. For over 30 years Argentina has been the leading export country of South America, its foreign trade at times amounting to half the total commerce of the continent.

Q. What is the salary of the average State attorney general? Is the office elective?-K. C. B.

A. Salaries of the 48 State legal offcers range from \$12,000 a year in New York and Pennsylvania to \$3,000 in Missouri and North Dakota, with the average just under \$6,000. The office is elective in all but seven States.

Q. In what plays has Helen Hayes appeared since "Victoria Regina"?-M. L. J.

A. She played in "Ladies and Gentlemen," in a revival of "Twelfth Night" with Maurice Evans, and is now appearing in "Candle in the Wind."

Q. What are the requirements for admission to the John Dickson Home for elderly men?-T. K. C.

A. Applicants must be at least 65 years old and must have been bona fide residents of the District of Columbia for five years preceding the date of application for admission. They must be either native or naturalized citizens of the United States. Each case is considered solely upon its own merits by the Board of Management.

The Unremembered Dead

Are they perhaps the happiest, The unremembered deau Who need not turn them from their rest-

Above whose narrow bed No heart's exceeding bitter cry Breaks on the quiet air? Who know no tears save those the

sky Lets fall so gently there? In peace they sleep. All conflict done_

1894. He investigated the Northwest is said to have been a filibuster in the alto horn of the municipal of the free press. expect it through previous diplomatic | but they mapped out a whole Wash Surely their dreams must be What we expect of our free press is not dealings. Perhaps we may some day ton career for me. Passage in a little sloop of only with Walker, an Indian sachem and band, silencing it completely. How absolute truth, but it is respect for truth learn why Col. Donovan was sent to I am glad to see publications like yours Fragrant with clover, sweet with sun excite reaction to the Yugoslavian gov-ernment's commitments to the Axis to service agency. YATES CATLIN. Calm with sternity! JOSEPHIN. forty-seven tons between 1903 and Spanish vaquero." In 1858 he is al- about calling off that Maryland rat and belief in truth. 1906. His next expedition, on board | leged to have been graduated from | extermination campaign? JOSEPHINE JOHNSON RALPE ALBERTSON.

On the Record

Explanation Asked of Peace Aims of Hoover And 'Warmongering Appeasers Around Him'

of such a force through Sweden.

press justified the Soviet action.

On December 3, 1939, the Berlin

Boersen Zeitung took the lead in

white-washing Russia and pin-

ning full responsibility for the

Russian-Finnish War on Britain.

It said, "Russia has just as much

right as any other nation to safe-

guard herself strategically and

politically against unforeseen de-

velopments." It said, ""Russia's

Swedish government also.

should burst her fetters."

without resistance.

states of compliance to Russia

Time and again, the German

Browne-Bioff Case Cited as Confirming **Employers' Views**

Labor Laws

Seen as Aid

To 'Rackets'

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Two prominent labor leadersaffiliated with the American Federation of Labor-have been convicted by a jury of extortion and for having ac-

cepted bribe money to avert strikes. While this does not by any means cast suspicion on the vast number of labor leaders who are honest, it does confirm the views of many employers that present labor laws, includ-

ing the Wagner David Lawrence. Act, furnish opportunities for rackets.

Under the rulings of the National Labor Relations Board, an employer who knows that the head of a union which is seeking to organize his employes is a crook and a racketeer must keep his mouth shut. For the board has ruled that even if it is true, the employer must not tell his employes because that would be attempting to interfere with their rights to self-organization.

In other words the citizens who know most about commission of crimes in labor matters must keep silent. Who then can ferret out the truth? The press takes risks of damage suits and must go in the business of prosecuting if it wishes to expose wrongdoers. The agencies of Government as a rule, especially in the States and cities, are often in league with the labor groups and are afraid of the labor vote. So not much can be expected from the initiative of political units.

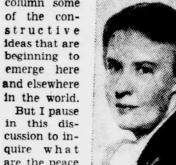
The revelations that led to the Browne-Bioff case of extortion in the moving picture industry and similar exposures have been largely the work of Westbrook Pegler, a newspaper columnist, who was awarded the Pultizer prize last year for his fearless articles. But it's a poor sort of Government which must depend on unofficial agencies to start the wheels of justice against criminals.

-Wagner Act Seals Lips.

In fairness to governmental agencies, on the other hand, it must be said that they do not have the machinery to detect all the crimes done in the name of labor. They must get their information from

the citizens. And the Wagner Act,

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In a previous column I criticized the peace aims of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, as a basis for transmitting later through this



are the peace aims of Mr. Hoover, and of the warmongering appeasers around him? Following upon Mr. Lindbergh's confession that before this war began he favored an attack of Germany

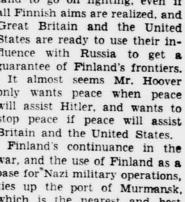
upon Russia, comes Mr. Hoover's blast against the administration on the subject of Finland, breaking simultaneously with a similar blast from Goebbels' propa-

though timed to synchronize. Mr. Hoover's statement gives the remarkable impression, I trust false, that he wants Finland to go on fighting, even if all Finnish aims are realized, and Great Britain and the United States are ready to use their influence with Russia to get a guarantee of Finland's frontiers. only wants peace when peace will assist Hitler, and wants to stop peace if peace will assist Britain and the United States. war, and the use of Finland as a base for Nazi military operations. ties up the port of Murmansk,

column some

Dorothy Thompson.

ganda department, almost as



which is the nearest and best route for delivering supplies to the Russians, who, whatever their social principles may be, are resisting a treacherous aggres-

Nazis Apply Pressure. The best possible policy for the Finns would be to mediate peace on the basis of their old frontiers, win, therefore, their own war, and return to neutrality. The only real question is whether the Nazis would let them. The real pressure on Finland is now from the Germans. And just why Mr. Hoover should try to stop the

administration from getting peace in one part of the world where it might get peace for one small nation, is beyond my powers of comprehension.

The Russians made a terrible mistake in attacking Finland, and put themselves in a bad moral position. Furthermore, there is no use in their saving that they attacked Finland because they feared a German aggression through Finland. According to their own previous statements and propaganda, what they feared was a British aggression through Finland, in pursuance of the policy advocated by Mr. Lindbergh, of turning Germany loose against the West. History moves so rapidly these days that we forget last year's events. It is well, however, to remember them. The first Finnish war followed three months after the conclusion of the Russo-German pact and the German attack on Poland, and was precipitated by the Finnish decision to fortify the Aland Islands, a proposal which was opposed by the Russians and approved by the League of Nations, and Germany. From this moment on, however; Germany consistently backed up the Russians, while the Western powers all backed the Finns, without a single exception. Mr. Roosevelt did his diplomatic best to prevent the attack: Congress voted aid to the Finns; Queen Wilhelmina of Holland sent generous aid through the Dutch Red Cross, and an allied expeditionary force to aid the Finns was prevented by Sweden, who, acting under German presTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Russian Loan Defended, but 'Coddling' Communists In This Country Is Called Unnecessary

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Observers of the Campobello meet-

regard Mr. Lash's unpleasant per-

sonality as not calculated to com-

mend his cause or himself to any

detached person-despite his friend-

ship with Mrs. Roosevelt and his

Officials Invited to Tea.

A number of Government officials

were invited to the Friday tea by

Mrs. Roosevelt in order to interest

them in this latest Lash-promoted

project. Though Mrs. Roosevelt's

motives are always of the noblest,

this hardly seemed an auspicious

In this connection it is also re-

time for another White House gath-

frequent White House visits.

Communistic inclination for any By FRANK R. KENT. On the sound ground that the one. defeat of Hitler is more essential to the welfare of the United States and ing last summer were disposed to

the world than any other conattitude is morally more decent ceivable thing, than Britain's." It attacked the the new billiondollar credit and And, the Essener Nationalzeiother aid for tung said. "By carefully refrain-Russia can be ing from inciting Finland to refully justified. However, justisistance against Russia, Germany has done Finland a great service. fication can be Now, however, with Russia's great found only on power, it is natural that she that ground. There is no Finland was chided in this other. But that, same paper for not having folof course, is lowed the policy of the Baltic enough.

N e v ertheless. neither the gal- Frank R. Kent.

On December 7, the German lant fight the Russians are making; ering of her crusading young friends, nor the great cost to Hitler of his who, if not avowedly Communistic, radio warned Norway and Swe-Russian gains; nor the advantage to are certainly under suspicion of havden not to let British and French arms pass over their territories the British and ourselves of these ing Communistic affiliations. It to Finland, and on December 11, four months in which the Nazi makes it a little more difficult to the German press again attacked forces have been concentrated upon enjoy our present Russian alliance. the Finnish resistance. On Dea new foe; nor the recent brilliant cember 11. Germany officially eception at the Russian Embassy, called that over three weeks ago, denied that she was aiding Finshould make us forget certain fun- at the request of Attorney General land, scotching a persistent damental facts about the Commu- Biddle, Chairman Dies sent to that rumor. Again on January 6, nist leaders and the Communist official a list of 1,124 Federal emaims, methods and character. Chief ployes who, he said, 'were conthe German press warned Sweden and Norway not to allow aid to among these facts is that Stalin, in- nected with subversive Communispass to Finland. Peace came in herently, is just as ruthless as tic organizations or who advocated March-a negotiated peace is fa-Hitler. vored by the Germans . . . the He is not as great an immediate Government.

peace that they have been assisting Finland to overthrow. Hitler Speech Recalled. But, there is direct evidence of Germany's connivance in the first Russo-Finnish war. The evidence is in the speech of Adolf of life as is the Nazi creed.

Hitler, made July 20, 1940, four For years his agents have worked months after the conclusion of the first Russo-Finnish war. In American institutions and promote that speech Hitler said: "A veritable wandering Jew ment they are our allies, but a among . . . hopes is the possibility of a fresh estrangement

between Germany and Russia. German and Russian relations have been finally established. • • • Britain and France continually British. credited Germany with the de-'Coddling' Condemned. sire to conquer territory which lay outside the sphere of German It is to our interest to help them interests. It was said at one time that Germany . . . wanted to

now, and we ought to do it. But true or not. we ought also to keep our heads possess the Ukraine, again that clear and our memories bright. she intended to invade Finland, yet again that she had threat-Moreover, under the circumstances, ened Rumania. • • • Germany has while it is intelligent and right to must not be ignored. As an admintaken no steps that would lead aid the Communists abroad, it is istration official it will not be easy her to exceed the limits of her certainly unnecessary to coddle for Mr. Biddle to report that Mr. sphere of interests, nor has Rusthem at home.

to lunch at the White House by

Mrs. Roosevelt during the hearings.

A few weeks later the Student Union,

guided by Mr. Lash, held a conven-

tion while the invasion of Finland

by Russia was in progress. By an

overwhelming vote it rejected a

resolution which would have named

This Changing World

Germans Expected to Make Desperate Drive For Moscow and Leningrad in Next Few Weeks

possible.

against the delapidated, de-

moralized and primitively armed

White Russian armies under the

Cossack general, Baron Peter

Descritions Won for Reds.

Although the Red forces were

better equipped and better fed

than Baron Wrangel's armies

and outnumbered them as well.

it was only the wholesale deser-

tion of Baron Wrangel's men,

tempted by promises of free land

and no reprisals for their "be-

trayal" of the Communist cause,

that made Budyenny's victory

Crimean Peninsula is well pro-

vided with arms, ammunition and

food supplies, and is unquestion-

ably burning with enthusiasm.

Hence, the Russian high com-

mand does not share the pessi-

mism of some British military

men, who believe the Crimea

eventually will fall to the Nazis.

the Russians maintain the loss of

the "Russian Riviera" will not

affect the power of resistance of

the Russian armies. The Ger-

mans may obtain possession of

Stalin Calls on Allies.

appears to have moved to the

central front all available me-

chanized units and bombers from

the army of the Ukraine and to

have left the defense of Southern

Russia to men behind well-con-

structed barricades and natural

fortifications. Premier Joseph

Stalin realizes that the fall of

Moscow and Leningrad would

have a serious moral effect on

the Russian people and he is

determined to defend these his-

torical Russian cities with every-

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But even if this were to happen.

The army now defending the

Nicholaievich Wrangel.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Some 350,000 fresh troops from Siberia have turned the tide of the battle for Moscow, well-informed military observers in Washington report. The 300 or 400 planes and 16,000 tons of high octane gas which the Soviet forces received from Great Britain and the United States through Archangel helped the defenders of the central Soviet front achieve what most military experts regard as a miracle. Withdrawal of the Siberian forces did not seriously weaken the defenses of the maritime provinces of Siberia or the covering troops on the Japanese-Russian border. The first line of defense in that region consists of strongly fortified fixed positions - pillboxes, blockhouses, tank traps; etc. These are supported by a substantial air force,



which is somewhat antiquated according to the fighting standards of the west, but adequate for purely defensive action against an eventual Japanese invasion.

It is true that most of the modern Russian bombers, whose presence in the Far East was a constant threat to Tokio and other Japanese cities, have been dispatched to the Russian-German front, but the Siberian army does not contemplate aggression against the Japanese Empire and is satisfied with what it now has available to keep the Japanese in check.

Another Nazi Drive Expected.

Heavy snow now covers the line between Leningrad and Rostoy-on-Don. Blizzards lasting several days are not rare this time of year. There is no question that the Germans can do little against nature and will have to dig in, probably for the rest of the winter.

According to experts on Russia, the Nazis have only two weeks in November or early December for resumption of important offensive operations on that front. "Indian summer" occasionally occurs at this time of year. While the temperature is below zero the days are clear and the frozen soil-even if covered with snow-permits largescale military operations. The

McLemore-

Asks a Question Of Col. Duncan

By HENRY MCLEMORE. Col. Early E. W. Duncan, commandant of Lowry Field in Colorado, has posed one of the prettiest questions since society was con-

fronted with "How high is up?" and "Why did the chicken cross the road?' Col. Duncan by a recent statement that he will not allow the soldiers under his command to "attend any meeting or visit any place where they might be

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Henry McLemore. instilled with any thoughts and ideas harmful to morale," automatically cooked up this puzzler:

Which is the more importantfreedom of speech or freedom of listening?

You try to figure that one out. I've had on my thinking cap (not even removing it in the presence of ladies) ever since I read the colonel's edict and have not come anywhere near a satisfactory solution.

all the naval bases in the Black The colonel-and my advice to Sea: the Russian fleet may be him is to get out of that high cliscuttled: the Nazis may advance mate while he still has command of as far as Novorossiisk, in the foothis faculties as well as some troops hills of the Caucasian Mountains, -doesn't seem to realize the vital but all this does not mean that relationship between the human they can penetrate the Caucasus. voice and the human ear. Appar-The Russian general staff is reently he is ignorant of the fact ported to consider that even the that the importance of free speech loss of Batumi, the principal port is seriously curbed unless there be of the Caucasus, would not adsome free ears around to receive vance the enemy's main purpose. it. This is difficult to understand, since high mountains form an too, because, thanks to his hygiene almost impassable barrier around course even little Oscar in the the oil fields of the U.S.S.R. fourth grade knows of the fine and happy connection between the vocal The Russian high command

chords and the ear.

* * * * I have no doubt that little Oscar. even while partially absorbed in rolling a spit ball or dunking Mary Lou's hair in the inkwell, could grasp the fact that speakers are no good without listeners. The colonel's ignorance of this fundamental point almost makes a man wonder what he was doing while the fourth grade teacher taught hygiene. Was the colonel playing hookey in order to take a swim or learn to ride his bicycle with no hands or master his father's signature so that he could tear off a letter to his teacher saying, "Early E. W. was sick yesterday, so please excuse his ab-

It might be wise to let the colonel explain how he reconciles a defense of freedom of speech with an attack on freedom of listening. Perhaps he feels that freedom of speech should be restricted to lecturers in homes for the deaf, or over disconnected loud speakers and microphones.

sence"?

how, the American people are en-

ministration scandal; if they are not

Dies was even partly justified in his

the overthrow of the United States menace to us from the outside, but Mr. Dies gave names, salaries and inside he has been, and may easily titles. He pointed out that 323 of again become, a greater. His word is those named drew salaries between

abhorrent to the American way that it contained no names of persons in the defense organization, because the investigations there had within this country to destroy not been concluded. But 20 of those

no more to be trusted and the things \$3,000 and \$10,000. He declared that for which he stands are just as this list was far from complete, and

named by Mr. Dies are in Mr. revolution and chaos. At the mo- Biddle's own department. Mr. Biddle's request was made beshort while ago they were linked in cause Congress had earmarked a

friendship with Hitler, working for fund of \$100,000 to enable his dehim here as well as in Europe, op- partment to investigate Communisposing the lease-lend bill and the tic activities of Government em-Roosevelt policy of aid to the ployes. It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Dies had proof of the specific charges he had made. Any-

> titled to know whether they are If they are true, it is a great ad-

true, then that should be known. In any event, the Dies charges

as interpreted by the labor board. seals the lips of the citizens who can be of most aid in running down criminal acts in the labor world.

Under the act, as interpreted now, an employer cannot advise his employes they are being victimized. They must have the privilege of being victimized without interference from any source. Nor is there any law which forbids a union leader from taking a fraudulent strike vote and making demands from an employer which are so extreme that he has to capitulate to the extortion demands of the union chieftains.

In the Allis-Chalmers strike a few months ago, evidence of fraud in the strike ballotting was disclosed and officially denounced by the Secretary of the Navy but neither house of Congress has done anything as yet about safeguarding union elections against the repetition of an abuse.

It is easy enough to say that the tmion members can throw out their leaders. The two convicted leaders not only coerced their members but actually had enough influence for a long time to prevent the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor from dropping one of the accused racketeers from the highest council of that body.

Now, too, comes the demand for a closed shop. This means that an individual employe is even more beholden than before to his union shief. This week the President of the United States could do something about that if he wished. Not only has his National Defense Medi- the so-called "union security" arstion Board before it the question rangement, it will order the men of granting a closed shop in the coal dismissed. mines owned by the steel companies. who want to withdraw from a C. Will the board, in the midst of a their American right of democratic on ships for the defense program? choice in designating agents to rep-

resent them in collective bargaining. Status Is Given.

The men in question have paid the monopolies being granted right their dues, but want to organize a and left by order of the present adrival union. The C. I. O. union ministration-monopolies exercised chiefs demand that the employer- by a small group of persons over the the Navy Department-fire these job future of hundreds of thousands workers. The Mediation Board has of helpless citizens who cannot, even the case under advisement, but if it by ballot inside a union, effectively sticks to its previous ruling under protect themselves against fraud.



This is the last bulwark of freebut a half dozen American citizens dom for the worker in America. I. O. union at Kearny, N. J. are war for democracy, order individual being threatened with loss of their workers to pay allegiance to a union jobs because they desire to exercise dictator or lose a chance to work This is the issue and it's bigger than the question in the captive mine case. It touches closely on

what Hitler said in 1940. But, on November 4, 1941-just the other day-a Berlin spokesman, furious with the American President for proposing to mediate peace between Russia and Finland, said that Germany "had been compelled to stand by with a bleeding home heart during the first Russo-Finnish war because preoccupation in the west prevented Germany from assisting Finland." It was also the only thing that prevented Germany from attacking Russia, whom she was supand membership. porting in the Finnish war a year before!

sia done anything of the kind.

Here is a clear justification in

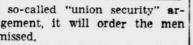
Hitler's own words of the Russian

war against Finland. This is

Great Britain and the United States must try to use the port of Murmansk, and, unlike the Nazis, who care exactly as much for Finland as they do for Rumania, for instance. Britain and the United States do not wish to fight Finns. Mr. Hoover knows enough about Finland to know that the continuance of this war is disastrous to that little country that has already bled white.

the Soviet Union as the aggressor. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.) That would seem proof enough of

sure, refused to allow the transit





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charges, though no informed person To this end, it seemed a particuin Washington has the least doubt larly untimely moment for Mrs. of that. Roosevelt to give a White House tea to stimulate interest in the newly Test Seen for Biddle

organized Washington Student There will be pressure on Mr. Service Bureau. This bureau is the Biddle either to file away the Dies local unit of the International Stu- information and do nothing about dents' Service, which last summer it, or, having investigated and found under Mrs. Roosevelt's sponsorship the facts, to minimize or deny them. How he reacts to this will be a real conducted a month's meeting at Campobello, the Roosevelt summer test of the Attorney General. He is an able, agreeable, high-minded The guiding spirit of this affair man, but whether he has the and of the organization was Joseph strength to measure up to this op-

P. Lash, former executive of the portunity to demonstrate his caliber American Student Union, which the remains to be seen. Certainly it Dies Committee, back in 1939. would be a relief to know that the international situation is not giving branded as Communistic in tone the Communists and fellow travelers greater opportunities than before to Mr. Lash denied before the comcrawl into governmental posts where mittee that he was personally a they can work to undermine the Communist, and he with other of-American system. ficials of the A. S. U. were taken

An administration house cleaning as a result of the Dies evidence would not make for national dis- time for Mr. Biddle to report on the

would not hurt the administration- unity but for national unity. And Dies charges. It is only fair to give it would do it good. It would not it would make everything in Wash- him plenty of time, but it is also fair weaken support of the aid-to-Russia ington smell a lot better.

coast.

policy-it would strengthen it. It Perhaps three weeks is too short a forgotten.

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thing at his disposal. German high command now may This task he apparently has concentrate large forces for a accomplished. Now he is turnfinal and desperate assault ing to his new allies and asagainst Leningrad or Moscow or sociates, asking them to do their both during that brief period. bit unsparingly. Russian repre-The fight for the Crimean sentatives in London and Wash-Peninsula will continue until the ington are delivering SOS mes-Soviet forces have been dislodged sages from Premier Stalin, urgfrom their present positions. The ing the British and American defenses of Sevastopol are strong governments to spare no effort and the Axis forces will have to to rush airplanes, tanks and pay a heavy toll for the conquest other war material, regardless of of the foremost military and physical difficulties. naval base on the Black Sea The French government of

Paul Reynaud, it will be remem-The Russian general staff in bered, sent a similar call in May. Moscow maintains, however, that 1940, at the time when the Sevastopol can hold out indefi-French armies were already disnitely. It recalls that 20 years organized and falling to pieces. ago the best Russian troops of Premier Stalin's call comes at a time when the Russian armies Semeon Budyenny, who now is helping direct the defense of are full of enthusiasm and hold-Moscow, fought desperately ing the enemy in check.

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Another thing that interests me is how Col. Duncan intends to inforce his new ruling. Does he plan to ask the War Department to issue him a diving bell for each soldier in his unit and then demand that his soldiers wear this smart, but slightly cumbersome, dress? Or, will he settle for an issue of blinkers and earmuffs for the troops under his

command? Too, who is going to decide which meetings and places are harmful for the soldiers' morale? I can't picture the colonel making the rounds and still having enough time left for anything else. And, how is he going to inform his men of the places and meetings which they must not attend? He wouldn't dare address them in person for fear they would stick their fingers in their ears and refuse to listen to him on to remind him that they will not be the ground that he might inadvert-

ently say something to lower their morale.

How will the colonel supervise the soldiers when they leave the premises on furlough? Certainly he plans to. Can't you just imagine him calling in Private Jones, who is about to go home on leave, and warning him against eating home cooking on the ground that the pies mother bakes may be richer and flakier than the ones served at Camp Lowry, and thus might result in Private Jones' becoming disgruntled with Army cooking on his return.

* * * * There is no end to the things that Col. Duncan must prevent his soldiers from doing. Reading newspapers, for example. The newspapers still print the speeches of isolationists, as well as advertisements of how much fun there is to be had on a cruise to Bermuda and Cuba. Magazines must go from Camp Lowry, too. Occasionally the have stories of how much fun civilians have, and that would be bad. To show their appreciation of Co Duncan looking out for them, hi soldiers should send him an accepted textbook on psychology, and with it, a note requesting he read and re-read the chapter explaining how when you take something away from a man or forbid him to do a particular thing, you only arouse his curiosity along those lines. Colonel, to the duelling grounds!

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Card of Thanks PARKS. F. E., JR. I wish to thank the many friends who expressed their comfort-ing sympathy in my late bereavement. F. E. PARKS. SR.

Deaths

BOOBERG, HERMAN E. On Sunday. Royember 9, 1941, at his residence, 332 19th st. n.e. HERMAN E. BOOBERG, be-loved husband of Hildur Boobers. father of Carl H. and Thure W. Boobers. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday. November 12. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited.

BYRNE, JAMES S. On Saturday, No-ember 8, 1941, at Providence Hospital, AMES S. BYRNE, beloved husband of ena C. Byrne and father of James S.

Brne. Jr. Byrne. Jr. Puneral from his late residence, 12 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30 s.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Departed this

Olivet Cemetery. **OLEMONS, EDWARD H.** Departed this **Mfe Sunday.** November 9, 1941, at 5 a.m., at Gallinger Hospital. EDWARD H. CLEM- **ONS.** beloved husband of Lelia Freeman Clemons. He also leaves to mourn their loss three daughters. four sons and three **trandchildren**. Remains resting at the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral home, 442 M st. n.W. . n.w.

CONSTANTINOPLE. JAMES S. On Sun-day. November 9. 1941, at his residence. Duke street extended. Alexandria. Va. JAMES S. CONSTANTINOPLE. beloved husband of Georgia Constantinople and father of Dr. Pete S. and Mary Constan-tinople.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 11.
 at 2 p.m., from St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, S17 King st. Alexandria.

Interment in Congressional Cemetery. 10 FOSTER. JOHN C. On Sunday, Novem-ber 9. 1941. at his residence. 2602 R. I. ave. n.e. JOHN C. FOSTER. beloved hus-band of Mrs. Agnes Ward Foster and brother of Mr. Ross Foster. He also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. J. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11 For the Mrs. C. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral helped organize the Friends Am-bulance Service in Northern France. His World War assignments were at the Dardanelles and on the west-ern front. Mr. Nevinson's long and active careef as a newspaper correspond-ent did not prevent him from writ-

mont Cemetery.
 GILMORE, FRANCES. On Friday, No-vember 7, 1941, at her son's residence, 4525
 Banner st., Brentwood, Md., FRANCES
 GILMORE, She leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother, devoted son, three disters, one brother and a devoted daush-ter-in-iaw. Remains resting at the Lewis funeral home, 1508 9th st. n.w., after 5 D.m. Monday, November 10.
 Funeral services at the above-named funeral home Tuesday, November 11, at p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.
 Bladensburg, Md.
 GLOVANNI, MARY, On Sunday, No-

GIOVANNI. MARY. On Sunday. No-ember 9. 1941. at her residence. 734 5th t. n.w. MARY GIOVANNI. beloved wife f Pasquale Giovanni. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. HARING. WALTER W. On Saturday, fovember S. 1941, at his residence. North Beach. Md. WALTER W. HARING. beloved followed the World War. In 1922 he followed the World War. In 1922 he came to the United States, repre-senting the Manchester Guardian at the Washington Conference, and ap-peared frequently on American lec-ture platforms. He retired from active journalism in 1930. HAYES JOHN L. On Sunday. Novem-ber 9, 1941, at Baltimore, Md. JOHN L HAYES JOHN L. On Sunday. Novem-ber 9, 1941, at Baltimore, Md. JOHN L HAYES of Temple Court Apts., husband of Sallie R. Hayes (nee Thomas). Funeral services at Wm. J. Tickner & fon. Interment (private) Westchester, In 1933. Mr. Nevinson married Evelyn Sharp, a columnist on the Evelyn Sharp, a columnist on the

Henry W. Nevinson, **British Journalist** And Author, Dies

Assignments Included Hoover-MacDonald

Meeting Here in 1929 av the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Henry W. Nevinson, 85, a British war and special correspondent since 1897, died yesterday at Chipping Campden, Gloucester, after a short illness.

Mr. Nevinson's first foreign assignment was coverage of the Greek-Turkish war in 1897 for the Daily Chronicle. One of his last was the meeting between Ramsay MacDon-

ald and Herbert Hoover in Washington in 1929 for the Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Nevinson covered the Boer War, was in Russia for the 1905 revolution, wrote on-the-scene dispatches on disturbances in Spain, Morocco and Albania and in 1912 went through the Near East camwent through the Near East cam-

bome. \$17 King st. Alexandria.
DOLEMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sattraday, November 8, 1941, at his residence.
I810 You pl s.e. WILLIAM HENRY DOLEMAN, beloved husband of Ella Doleman.
T. and Percy E. Doleman.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday. November 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Congressional Cemetery. 10
FOSTEP JOHN C. On Sunday November He was a Berlin correspondent at the start of the World War and escaped from Germany in the Ambassador's special train. He later helped organize the Friends Am-

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11 FRIDE, ALONZO. Departed this life Baturday. November S. 1941. at Freed-men's Hospital. ALONZO FRIDE. He leaves to mourn their loss a belovef father, mother and one sister. Remains resting at the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. November 11. at 11 a.m. from the above funeral home. Rev. H. A. Harvell officiating. Interment Rose-mont Cemetery. 00 Fride. No.

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In the United States, Mr. Nevinson

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below in the priday. November 7. 1941. after a long
ulness. ETHEL HENRY. She leaves to
mourn their loss a loving mother, five
sisters, one brother, five sons, five daugh-
ters, other relatives and a host of friends.In 1933. Mr. Nevinson married
below in the prime in the Barnes & Matthews'. HENSON, SAMUEL. On Sunday, No-ember 9, 1941, at his residence in Bla-densburg. Md. SAMUEL HENSON He haves a wife. Irene Henson: six children. one brother, one sister, one aunt. one brother, one sister, one aunt. and friends. Mr. Henson is rest-mag at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Notice of

32 Quarantined Soldiers Take French Leave By the Associated Press. CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO,

Calif., Nov. 10.—Quarantined with mumps while their comrades were being feted in Los Angeles, 32 soldiers of the 143d Field Artillery went A. W. O. L., Army officers reported today. Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway said military police had asked him to broadcast a notice for

the arrest of 4 sergeants, 2 corporals and 26 privates of the regiment's 2d Battalion, Headquarters Company. The company is bivouacked at Los Angeles until after Armistice Day, and the missing men were said to have become resentful at the quarantine.

District Churches

Observe Ending of

Ideals of 1917 and '18 Still Stand, Gen. Hines Tells Congregation

Her pocketbook containing \$5 was Armistice Day themes marked snatched by a colored boy in the most services of Washington 1400 block of P street N.W., Mrs. churches and religious organizations Mary Miles, 1314 Fifteenth street yesterday. The programs ranged N.W., told police last night.

thief.

from ceremonies at the Tomb of Antoine Rupp, 70, of 1003 L street N.W. reported he was struck on the the Unknown Soldier to memorial talks by prominent speakers. head and robbed of \$1.60 by two At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, colored men while walking in the Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, admin- 1600 block of Eleventh street N.W. istrator of veterans affairs, told the early yesterday. congregation that the terms of the

suitcase, Mrs. Espinel said.

Purse Disappears.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941.

Filling Station Safe

Is Robbed of \$1,104;

Other Thefts Net \$600

\$530 Worth of Jewelry

A \$1,104 safe robbery at a filling

station on upper Massachusetts ave-

nue was reported to police today as

detectives investigated a series of

week-end thefts involving loss of

more than \$600 in cash and jewelry.

Lad Mills Service Station, 4866 Massachusetts avenue N.W., told

police that the wall safe of the sta-

tion was entered sometime during the night and the week end receipts

stolen. He said entrance apparently

was gained by duplicate key. The sae was unharmed, indicating the

combination had been worked by the

Woman Robbed of Jewelry.

Henderson Castle, 2200 Sixteenth

street N.W., reported the theft of jewelry valued at \$530 from her

room. The loot included a diamond

ring, a brooch, wristwatch, earrings

and 12 loose emeralds. The articles

were taken from a jewel box in her

Mrs. Helena Espinel, a guest at

John W. Dennis, manager of the

Reported Stolen From

Woman's Room

Armistice would have been differ-Mrs. James Patrick Sullivan, a ent "if we had had our full say." Texan stopping at a downtown "We were unselfish and asked for hotel, told police her pocketbook no reward except a lasting peace," disappeared while she was in a telephone booth at a bus terminal. The Gen. Hines declared that the purse contained her return ticket to ideals for which America fought in Corpus Christi, \$46 in bills and a \$50 check, Mrs. Sullivan said.

A colored man was being held for investigation at the first precinct station today in connection with the attack and robbery of Harrison Dall Thompson, 42, colored, 1336 R street N.W., a waiter at the Chevy Chase Country Club, in the 700 block of North Capitol street early yesterday.

Arnold Blames Business priate hymns, prayers and lessons. At Covenant First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Albert J. McCart-For Lag in Production ney, pastor, observed that "the hope-

less mess that the world finds itself By the Associated Press.

in demonstrates the utter bank-CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Assistant ruptcy of a purely mechanistic and Attorney General Thurman Arnold humanistic philosophy of life to declared yesterday that "dominant American business" was to blame for a defense production lag.

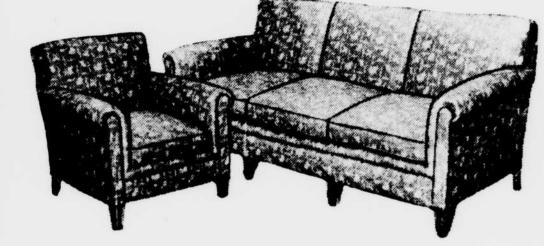
In an N. B. C. radio address on F for Faith," he said that Christians the University of Chicago Round all over the world "are facing one of Table Mr. Arnold said that "for the darkest hours they have had to the first 10 months our defense effort was hampered by the fear of expansion of the production of basic materials Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., pro-"Businessmen," he said, "indulging in wishful thinking, concealed shortages by overoptimistic predicJulius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s Annual

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BOFTMAN, MARY. On Monday. No-mmber 10, 1941, MARY HOFFMAN, aged (9 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Norman Mayer and Dr. Herman S. Hoffman. Re-mains resting at the Bernard Danzansky Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. Interment Baltimore. Md.

Interment Baltimore. Md. **JENKINS, CHRISTINE.** On Friday. No-sember 7, 1941. CHRISTINE JENKINS. if of Reuben Jenkins. mother of Ralph enkins and daukher of Sarah Perkins. the also is survived by five sisters. two rothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey meral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.. here services will be held Tuesday. No-ember 11. at 2 p.m.

where services will be held Tuesday, No-vember 11, at 2 D.m. JONES, LEROY. ON Saturday, Novem-ber 8, 1941, LEROY JONES of 1130 Lin-coln courts s.w. beloved nephew of Sandy and George Foster. Remains may be viewed on Monday, November 10, at 4 pm., at the Walter E. Hunter funeral home. 2452 Nichols ave s.e. Funeral Tuesday, November 11, at 1 pm., from the above funeral home. Rev. Tizabeth Ricks officiating. Interment Fayne's Cemetery MARSHALL, MARVIN, Suddenly, on Thursday, November 6, 1941, MARVIN MARSHALL, son of Aloysius and Ruth Marshall.

ARSHALL, son of anosada and arshall. Bemains may be viewed at his late sidence, 70 Myrtle st. ne. after 3 pm resday, November 11. where services ill be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, No-mober 12. Services by Stewart's funeral pme, 30 H st. n.e. Determine the service of the services of the

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Standardsville, Va., Thursday. 11* ORLANDO, ITALINA, On Sunday, No-rember 9, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1316 Galiatin st. n.w., ITALINA ORLANDO, the beloved wife of the late Valentine T, Orlando and mother of Vin-cent J, Orlando, Mrs. Adele M. Onoiry and Mrs. Anita T. Simpson. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at the Church of the Nativity. 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, No-rember 11, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Divet Cemetery.

SCHOOLEY. VICTOR OVERTON. On

SCHOOLEY. VICTOR OVERTON. On Bunday, November 9, 1941. at Takoma Fark. Md. VICTOR OVERTON SCHOOLEY. beloved husband of the late Lella H. Schooley, and one daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral nome. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Tues-tar. Waterford. Va. SPRINGHORN, LOUIS L. OF Monther WIFE.

Waterford. Va. SPRINGHORN. LOUIS J. On Monday. November 10, 1941. LOUIS J. SPRING-BORN. husband of the late Rose Spring-horn. father of Mrs. Helen C. Hyland and Mrs. Dorothy Dengeler of Madalin. N. Y. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-peral home. 31st and M sts. n.W., on Thursday. November 13, at 10 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 12 THOMAS EDWARD Denayted this life

Washington National Cemetery. 12 THOMAS, EDWARD. Departed this life on Priday, November 7. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, after a lingering illness, ED-WARD THOMAS of 40 F st. nw. He leaves to mourn their loss two brothers. Luther and Richard Holmes: other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' fu-beral home. 48 K st. ne. where funeral services will be held Tuesday. November 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cem-stery.

THOMAS, HERBERT, On Sunday, No-mber 9, 1941, HERBERT THOMAS, hus-snd of Laura Thomas, brother of Beulah hapman and nephew of Irene Fields. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Malvan & Schey.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. TROTTER, BERNICE E. Entered into the stand rest on Saturday, November 8, 1941. St Sibley Memorial Hospital. BERNICE E. THOTTER (nee LAMAR) wile of George 5. Trotter and mother of Mrs. Leah Stew-nal rest seven years ago today. November 10. 1934. Within our home. where all was bright. Death took from us your sining light: Each hour we miss your smiling face. But none on earth can take your place. But none on earth

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TROTTER. BERNICE E. Members of the Past Councilors' Association of Betsy Ross Council. No. 25. Daughters of America. are requested to attend the fu-neral of our late sister on Tuesday. No-vember 11. 1941. at 2 pm. Services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 3rd and A sts. s.e. (Signed.) MAUDE A. WINE. President. IDA S. FRAZIER. Secretary. UNDEPLOOD MABY F. On Sunday

country, right or wrong."

IDA S. FRAZIER. Secretary. UNDERWOOD. MARY E. On Sunday. November 9, 1941. at her residence. 332 14th st. n.e. MARY E. UNDERWOOD. be-loved wife of Richard T. Underwood and mother of Mrs. Harry Whibley. Mrs. Mat-thew A. Welch. Mrs. Joseph Federline. Mrs. Reginald Logan, Mrs. William Mor-rissette. Mrs. Rosalie Donaldson. Frank C. Richard S., Howard J. and James Un-derwood. blind emotionalism. It is not concerned with marching feet and beating drums, the waving of flags and the blowing of bugles." "But." he added. "in the realm

can be no armistice."

800 Attend Services.

sary with a program at which mem-

bers of George E. Killeen Post No.

25, American Legion, were guests.

derwood. Funeral from the residence of her son. 2410 2nd st. n.e., on Wednesday, Novem-ber 12, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 11

WARNER, FRANKLIN A. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his resi-dence, 907 B st. n.e. FRANKLIN A. WAR-NER, the beloved husband of Tama Dean Warner. members of Bible classes from the Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. District, Maryland and Virginia,

th st and Mass ave ne, where services will be held on Tuesday. November 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

County. Va. WARNER. FRANKLIN A. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14. F. A. A. M. is hereby called on Tues-day. November 11, 1941, at 10:15 a.m., for the purpose of conduct-ing the funeral of our late brother. FRANKLIN A. WARNER. Members are urged to be present. By or-der of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. WEST. BALPH PHELPS. On Monday.

WEST. RALPH PHELPS. On Monday. November 10. 1941. at Walter Reed Hos-pital. RALPH PHELPS WEST. husband of Sudie L. West. Priends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

In Memoriam

ALLWINE, CATHARINE LOUISE. In loving memory of my mother. CATHARINE LOUISE ALLWINE, who entered Heaven twenty-five years ago today. November 10, 1016 HER LOVING DAUGHTER. KATHRYN LANCASTER. AND FAMILY.

BRISCOE, JOHN P. In memory of my husband and our father, JOHN P. BRIS-COE. who passed into the great beyond two years ago today, November 10, 1939. Hugh Cameron Dies;

We remember. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. By the Associated Press.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. BURTON, JOHN W. In memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN W. BUR-TON, who departed from us three years ago today, November 10. 1938. Gone, but not forgotten. Never shall you be: As long as memories last WIFE. LOUISE BURTON: CHILDREN, GERONE AND THELMEL. CASSERIY WICHAEL E In loving

in his midtown home.

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CASSERLY. MICHAEL F. In loving memory of our dear father. MICHAEL F. CASSERLY. who departed this life one yes as today, November 10. 1940. Forget you? No. we never will. We loved you then. we love you still. Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. HIS DAUGHTERS. CATHERINE AND HELEN.

GENTRY, WILLIAM B., SR. Sacred to the memory of my husband and our father, WILLIAM B. GENTRY, Sr., who departed this life suddeniv two years ago today, November 10, 1939.

Death comes and rends the bond in twain, Removes the living from the sight: Emotion ploughs the breast with sobs And all the world flies into night.

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KOCH. FRED. In loving memory of our husband and father. FRED KOCH. who departed this life twenty-five years ago today. November 10, 1916. WIFE AND CHILDREN. •

LEE. IDA SCOTT. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother and wife. IDA SCOTT LEE. who departed this life one year ago. November 10, 1940.

year ago, November 10, 1940.
May you carry on in Heaven as you did for us on earth.
A sweet and sainted mother, an angel from your birth.
Revered by all who knew you and beloved by us below.
You earned your place in Heaven and you ar resting there we know.
DEVOTED FAMILY AND HUSBAND.

St. Matthew's Cathedral on "Armi-"I would still insist that the genstice Day, 1941-the Outlook for eral attitude of dominant American business, fearing overproduction Dr. Slavin condemned alike two after the war, was responsible for groups of men: Those who are un-

wiling to fight for the truth and this lag in production." Leo M. Cherne, director of the those willing to fight for anything Research Institute of America, told the same audience that labor also Dr. Slavin disagreed with those was partly responsible and urged who subscribe to the slogan, "My that "some sort of legislation is "Patriotism," he said, "is not needed to restrict labor's demands to the purely legitimate needs relating to hours, wages and conditions of work."

Mr Cherne estimated that American production at the present rate could not beat Hitler in 10 years. of moral and spiritual values there but if 50 per cent of our energy were devoted to defense we could outproduce Germany in three years.

Edward Ver Linden Dies; Former Auto Executive Wreaths were laid by Page McK.

Etchison, for the World Sunday By the Associated Press. School Association; H. C. McClin-

DETROIT, Nov. 10.-Edward Ver Linden, 72, former president of three automobile companies and a former vice president of General Motors Corp., died at his home in

Grosse Pointe Park yesterday. Mr. Ver Linden became factory manager of the Buick plant in Flint, Mich., in 1910 and two years took over the Olds factory, he be-Grace Episcopal Church at came vice president and a director Georgetown observed the anniver- of the corporation.

Later he assumed the presidency of Durant Motors in Lansing, resigning to become head of the Peerless Motor Car Corp. of Cleveland. He remained with Peerless until 1929 when he returned to Detroit and established an oil and gasoline distributing agency.

Largest of Clowns, Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 10 .-Lewis Edward Redding, 47, reputed

Mr. Redding, during a lifetime as merous Broadway hits, alternating a professional clown, traveled with between musical plays and the both small and large circus companies and carnivals. He was so fat His last appearance on Broadway he had a "double chin" on the back was in "Du Barry Was a Lady," last of his neck, wore a size 72 suit,



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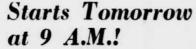
Veteran of Theater Cameron, 62, a familiar figure in the Lewis Edward Redding, NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Hugh theater for more than 40 years, died of a heart ailment yesterday By the Associated Press. Mr. Cameron began his theatrical career at 17 in San Francisco as a callboy. He was given his first to be one of the largest clowns in acting part by the late James the world, died yesterday at his

home here. He subsequently played in nu-

ciation and superintendent of the adult department of Mount Rainier Christian Church, presided. The later went to the Olds Motor Works, principal address was delivered by Lansing, as general manager and Col. Walter B. Zimmerman of the president. When General Motors chief of chaplain's office.



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We invite the attention of the people of Washington to the Music Appreciation offer which begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Tuesday, November 11th, presented by Music Appreciation Projects, Inc.

The new offer will feature a new list of 10 great compositions, none of which was included among the 12 symphonies distributed in Washington in previous Music Appreciation offers.

Music Appreciation Projects has established its Washington Distribution Headquarters and office at 739 15th Street N.W.

Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, we will conduct the first of a carefully planned series of Music Appreciation offers, designed to give the world's most beautiful music, to the largest possible number of people, at the lowest possible cost.

Our first offer, which starts tomorrow, will enable Washington music lovers to add many important symphonic works to the symphonies they presently own.

For instance, through the previous Washington Music Appreciation offers you could get Beethoven's Fifth and Eighth symphonies. The NEW offer brings you the choice of Beethoven's Third, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth symphonies.

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SYMPHONY NO. 6 IN B MINOR

("PATHETIQUE")

To be Released Friday, Nov. 14th

In one day more than 10,000 Chicagoans came to the local Distribution Headquarters to secure symphonies. In Detroit, 5,000 people responded the first day; in St. Louis, 2,700 people; in Cleveland, 1,900 people; in dozens of other cities, the response amazed and thrilled music educators everywhere.

It must be gratifying to the people of Washington to know that this Music Appreciation movement, which has brought good music to hundreds of thousands of families, and which has been directly responsible for the contribution of more than \$100,000 to symphony societies and musical organizations, began right here in Washington.

It was the Washington Star's Music Appreciation Offer in February of 1939 that served as the model for Music Appreciation offers throughout the United States.

In The Star's first music appreciation offer, more than 70,000 symphonies were distributed. In The Star's second offer, a year later, more than 50,000 additional symphonies and grand opera selections reached the public.

Music Appreciation Projects, Inc., was formed as a commercial organization to take over the business of financing and distributing phonograph records through Music Appreciation offers such as the offer now being made in Washington. The Washington Star is not sponsoring the present offer, and has no interest of any kind in the offer. The Star is paid for the advertising space devoted to this campaign, just the same as for any other advertising lineage used in its columns.

The decision of Music Appreciation Projects, Inc., to locate a permanent branch in Washington assures music lovers of the District of Columbia of a continuing series of offers of cultural music at low cost.

Magnificent Interpretations by Some of the World's Greatest Orchestras and Conductors

When you obtain these symphonies, you are acquiring some of the greatest music the world has ever known-the music of Bach! Beethoven! Brahms! Tschaikowsky! Schubert! Wagner! Dvorak!the symphonic masterpieces that form the foundation of musical culture.

Now! Just a few words about the orchestras and conductors which interpret this music. These orchestras and conductors are among the most prominent in the entire world. The names of the orchestras and conductors are not used on the records for several reasons; first, because no royalties are paid on these records, the orchestra and conductor having accepted a single recording fee; second, because the names of the orchestras and conductors are used on the labels of the very highest-priced records, and it would have been impossible to secure the records by these orchestras and conductors if the use of their names was required.

If you know and love music, hear our records and form your own conclusions. Listen to them critically. Compare them to the finest interpretations of the same compositions that you have ever heard.

In order that the public may know something about the cost of producing records, we make public, for the first time, the fact that the group of selections from 12 Grand Operas cost in excess of \$60,000.00 to record. We are assured by the manufacturers of these records, one of the world's largest, whose name we are not permitted to reveal, that we are justified in advertising these records as made by "world-famous operatic artists."

We present our offer to music lovers as a rare opportunity to build a valuable home library of music at a very small cost. We urge careful and critical comparison of our records with any phonograph records available at any price, realizing at the same time that music is an emotional quantity and that it is entirely possible that you may think our recording of Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" is the most thrilling in the world, whereas you may not like our Debussy or

1. THIS MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER is open to everybody. There is no requirement beyond your statement that you are obtaining the records for your personal use and not for purpose of re-sale at a profit, and the payment of the small amounts asked for the symphonies.

2. Ten symphonies are being distributed. Each week, on Friday, another of the symphonies will be released, in accordance with the list printed on this page.

3. The distribution begins Tuesday, November 11th, at 9 a.m., and will be conducted from the Distribution Headquarters of the Washington Music Appreciation Projects, at 739 15th Street N.W.

4. You obtain any symphony, consisting of two double-faced, 12-inch records, 4 sides, for a payment of \$1.19; any symphony of three double-faced, 12-inch records, 6 sides, for \$1.69; any symphony of five double-faced, 12-inch records, 10 sides, for \$2.39. Symphonies consisting of 6 double-faced records, 12 sides, have been divided into two groups of 6 sides each, and the price of each group is the same as for any other three-record group. A quantity of symphonies will be made available in albums at a higher price.

Mail orders will be honored and filled in the order of their receipt. If you order by mail, add 25 cents for each symphony

you select for postage, packing and insurance. 6. Every effort will be made to supply as many symphonies

Decide now to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Plan to come to our Distribution Headquarters tomorrow, the opening day, and get the first of the 10 new symphonies, Tschaikowsky's superbly beautiful "Pathetique," his Symphony No. 6 in B Minor. The address is 739 15th St. N.W.

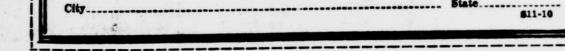
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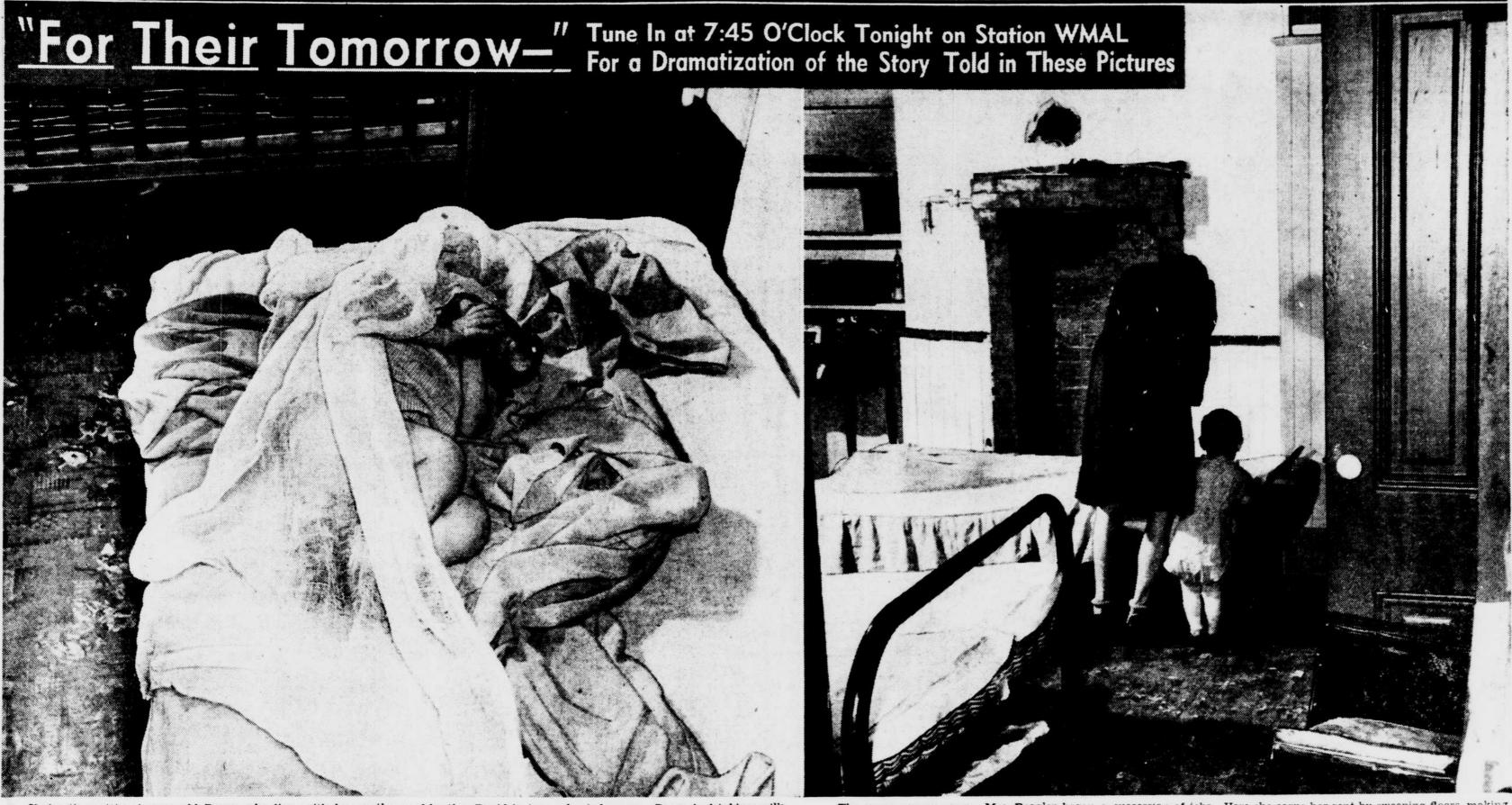
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Dvorak. However, that is the charm of discussing music, and listening to music, and we are entirely confident of the enthusiastic response of music lovers.

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as are required. In order to avoid disappointment, please mail the Reservation Form. It does not obligate you in any way.





Under the netting is year-old Peggy, who lives with her mother and brother David in two unheated rooms. Peggy is drinking milk from a pop bottle with a nipple on it. She is used to sleeping under a net that keeps off flies, used to a succession of rooming houses. Peggy's mother isn't. Mrs. Reagler (for purposes of this story) remembers a house beside the canal, a house with her own furniture. Mrs. Reagler saw the furniture float away in the flood of 1938. Mrs. Reagler remembers the day Mr. Reagler lost his job. That was the day he told her: "You and the kids would be better off without me. Your family might be able to send you money." Mr. Reagler went away.

The money never came. Mrs. Reagler began a succession of jobs. Here she earns her rent by sweeping floors, making beds and cleaning the 10 flats in the rooming house. Once she worked in a drugstore. Out of a small wage she paid a a boarding house maid to take care of David and Peggy. Then came the drugstore's six-month medical examination. "You're 20 pounds underweight," the doctor said. "You need medicine . . . the right food . . . plenty of rest. You can't be work-That was when Mrs. Reagler began earning her rent by cleaning up 10 flats in a rooming house



Mrs. Reagler took the children from room to room when she cleaned. Once, at another rooming house, she left David alone and he fell against a stove. His arm is still scarred. David, at 6, has been walking only a few months. He had infantile paralysis. When he recovered the doctor said he should be able to walk. David's father had tried to get him to take a step, holding out his arms for David to come to him. David wouldn't even try. It was after Mr. Reagler went away that Peggy took her first steps. That was what made David want to walk. Soon he wanted to leave his toy auto and play outdoors, but the rooming house was on a downtown street. He and Peggy were always wanting more to eat, too. The money Mrs. Reagler saved on the drugstore job was soon gone. Mrs. Reagler skimped on her own food, thinned the baby's milk with water. One day, there wasn't any more milk. Mrs. Reagler walked twice past a red brick house on Sixth street. Then she went in. She was guided to a room where others were waiting.

After that the woman Mrs. Reagler talked to in the red brick house came often to Mrs. Reagler's lodgings. She brought food orders, money for Mrs. Reagler's medicine. Once Mrs. Reagler said to her: "If Jim-that's my husband -knew about us, he'd come back. If only I knew where to find him." A few weeks later the woman knocked again on Mrs. Reagler's door. She motioned to the man waiting behind her. He stepped into the room.

David walked into his father's arms. "David's been walking for months," Mrs. Reagler said. "Oh, Jim ... Jim. .. " Only one more food order went to the Reagler home. That was to tide the family over till Jim got his first pay on the new job. Then Mrs. Reagler went again to the red brick house, saw the woman who had been her friend. "I just wanted to tell you we're moving. Jim says David should have a place to play." The red brick house on Sixth street was the headquarters of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Reagler's story will be dramatized at 7:45 tonight on Station WMAL. Hers is one of many problems that daily confront the Salvation Army and the other family service agencies of the Community Chest, problems that can be solved only through your contribution to the Community Chest. The Chest campaign begins Thursday. This is the third of a series to be published in The Star.-Star Staff Photos.

Historical Armistice Documents Displayed In Archives Exhibit

Wilson Message Included; Hall to Be Opened To Public Tomorrow

The National Archives has on display in its exhibition hall documents and historical photographs showing phases of the signing of the armistice. In special recognition of the event, tomorrow the hall will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thad Page, administrative assistant to the archivist, announced today.

One of the most interesting displays in the 25 show cases of documents is President Wilson's communication to Congress announcing the armistice. The message, aside from the text, is of interest in that it has numerous notations in the margins describing type sizes, inserts, sub-heads and paragraphs.

The original journal of the Senate now in the possession of the Archives shows an unusual mistake official photographs from the War on the part of some official. The Department files showing scenes of

ing those trying days

Maps Shows Battle Line. Of particular interest to car- is the Hotel Brittanique at Spa, tographers and historians is a 7-foot. Belgium, where Kaiser Wilhelm four-panel map of the battle line at signed his agreement of abdication. the time of the armistice. The Ar- Other photos show American troops chives is displaying one of the three cheering the armistice and Russian original maps of the front. Another captives joyously rejoining the Allies is held by the National Museum on their release from the Germans.

and the third is at the United States Documents on display include Military Academy. communications between Franklin The exact location of each division D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secre-

on the Allied and German front is tary of Navy, and the present Sushown with names of designations preme Court Associate Justice Felix of the commanding generals. The Frankfurter concerning labor condipins and markers show that the tions in a post-war world.

strongest disposition of troops was **Roosevelt Letter Included** westward from the Luxembourg

border to the English Channel. On Mr. Frankfurter then was secrethe Austrian front only a few divitary of the National War Labor Polisions are shown scattered over a cies Board. He reported to Mr. broad expanse, whereas toward the Roosevelt that he had a system to west there is a strong concentra- cushion the blow of unemployment tion of divisions for both sides. among war workers as munitions Mr. Page pointed out the map factories began to close down. The

shows the location of two Portu- Roosevelt reply: guese divisions well behind the actual battle line. He added, they had seen action, but that stronger fighting units were needed at the front and therefore the Portuguese had been withdrawn in favor of Faithfully yours, F. D. R." American troops, backed by English and French divisions.

Photographs on Exhibit. Germans The display is augmented by Wilson message was placed in the the actual combat zones, the Armi- sea. Ship logs and diaries are disrecordings not only upside down, stice train (now in the hands of played showing the mixed emotions

but expressed the opinion it must great headquarters. According to ment was kept on the alert because but expressed the opinion it must great headquarters. According to ment was kept on the alert because had sown the caption on the picture it once German submarines had sown Women's Group Asks had been the home of a Liege banker mines in the area. However, acnamed Nagelmocher. Also shown cording to the war diary, no mines were sighted and the convoy job was Civilian Defense completed without incident. Logs from other naval and Coast Guard vessels showed the same reactions of joy over the ending of the war.

Picture of Roosevelt Shown.

A picture of President and Mrs. Roosevelt records their visit to France at the time of the armistice. The picture bears this writing in Mr. Roosevelt's hand-"E. R. & F. D. R. At the ruins of the St. Quentin Cathedral with Paymaster Johnson Hancock, U. S. N., & a British & an

American Army officer.'

In addition, the Archives has on display several Thanksgiving proclamations, beginning with the first issued by George Washington. This is in faded brown ink, but still is fine script. However, the signature

is a bold "G. Washington.' Other Thanksgiving proclama-"Dear Felix: Many thanks for lettions are those of Presidents Linting me see the letter from Sir Stecoln. Wilson, and Roosevelt. phenson Kent and the report on Also for November the Archives recent strikes in Coventry. I was in London when this was going on.

Presidents with fitting documents of their tenure in office. Listed are There are scenes of munitions be-Presidents Polk, Garfield, Pierce ing turned over to the Allies by the and Harding.

Noted in the original are the The display gives first-hand reactions to the armistice by men at

Constitution, abolishing slavery. The tional women's organizations on de- cal treatment, Mr. Day at Provibut backwards. It is in book 3 of Hitler), and headquarters of the of the men. latter document is signed by the fense Saturday afternoon, they got dence Hospital. The other victims reclamation project in Idaho-where Silver Spring and Men's Class of vice President, the Speaker of the their first close view of plans for were Mrs. Shirley Welwerz, Mr. once there was barely a living for Grace Episcopal Church. Of particular interest locally is the Senate Journal for the Sixty- various peace delegations. were Mrs. Shirley Welwerz, Mr. fifth Congress, second session, and The American headquarters dur- the log of the New Hampshire. She dated November 11, 1918. To read the ing the negotiations looks like a message the huge book must be Swiss chalet with gabled roof and when the notice came by wireless. civilian participation in the national Day's secretary; Mrs. Robert Mes- jackrabbits and rattlesnakes. The Among Washington organizations Peanut oil may be used as fuel by Bollowing the lead of representa- Capitol Policeman Felix Martini, all works created wide pastures and Marietta Park Women's Club, Parkturned upside down and the pages exterior woodwork. This at one time Gun crews were relieved by the read backwards. Archives officials during the war had been used by commander, but. according to the motorcars crossing the Sahara Des-

In Latin America

Inter-American Meeting Asks Co-operation of

La Guardia on Plans

defense if the Inter-American Com- standardization of United States and mission of Women can possibly start Latin American college curricu'a them there. Delegates met in extraordinary tinent handweaving contest, using

Pan-American Union and praised the work of the Civilian Defense legible though the writing is in a office. They asked co-operation of Five at Capitol Victims Director Fiorello H. La Guardia in starting civilian defense operations Of Food Poisoning

in each of the 21 Latin American republics they represent. Civilian activity all through Latin Capitol employes were recovering America, commented the commistakes note of the birth of four sion, would "defend effectively mild attack of food poisoning. democratic ideals" threatened by "infiltration of Nazi creed."

the District Health Department, The commission officially con- meanwhile, was making bacteriocluded its three-day annual meeting logical tests on samples of meat the Saturday morning. But as guests victims had eaten at a restaurant nomination of Jefferson Davis to be of Miss Eloise Davidson, assistant near the Capitol Saturday night. Secretary of War by President Pierce director of civilian defense, at a Representatives Day of Illinois and and the 13th amendment to the meeting of representatives of na- O'Connor of Montana received medi-

the country, the commission dele-22 Deaf Mutes gates met at 11 a.m. yesterday to recommend establishment of such Make Good as programs in their countries. The resolution will be submitted first to Plane Workers the governing board of the Pan-American Union and then to the By the Associated Press.

1942 meeting of the Conference of EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Nov. 10 .-American States at Bogota, Co- Twenty-two deaf mutes are em-The commission also cleared up as the result of an experiment un- John A. Reilly, unit chairman, will statutory details of their own con- der the direction of its president,

stitution yesterday. Saturday they Don P. Smith. Remembering the skill and devotion of two deaf mutes who had served in his home for 15 years. Mr.

Smith suggested the plan to W. E. Hirtensteiner, vice president in charge of production. He presented it to Ernest Bardfeld, president of the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, and it was agreed to try out a few

of the workers. It was so successful that more were added. "They are all making good," Mr. Hirtensteiner said. "They are being tively. promoted as rapidly as possible to

better jobs. More will be hired. Two Representatives and three from what physicians described a The food inspection division of chargers and bomb racks."

Irrigation Places

Creameries in Desert

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350 Workers to Meet **To Plan Chest Drive** More than 350 Community Chest

Metropolitan Unit volunteer leaders were to hold a pre-campaign luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:15 p.m. today.

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director ployed in the factory of the Inter- of the National Shrine of the Imstate Aircraft & Engineering Corp. maculate Conception, will speak. preside.

In attendance will be area chairmen who will direct solicitation in the geographical areas into which the city and nearby counties have been divided to carry the appeal to householders and small business firms. Division chairmen and team captains also will be present.

Groups are expected from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., headed by John B. Diamond and Dr. H. C. Byrd, respec-

From Montgomery County will come representatives of the Chevy "Deaf mutes have especially nim- Chase area, of which Mrs. George ble fingers, which stands them in M. Ferris is chairman: Silver Springgood stead in close, critical work. Takoma area, Bladen J. Darneille, They are now working on gun chairman; Bethesda area, Mrs. B. Peyton Whelan, chairman, and

Rockville and Northwest area, Thomas C. Kelly, chairman. Sponsoring organizations taking

an active part in the coming Chest campaign include the Takoma Park

the world are located on the Boise of Silver Spring, Lions Club of

adopted about 15 resolutions, in-Every Latin American country cluding one inviting Mrs. Roosevelt soon will have an office of civilian to visit Latin America and urging They also suggested an inter-consession yesterday morning at the American wool.

Iombia.



Washington Pastors Split on La Guardia Sermon Suggestion

> **Civilian Defense Director Defends** Action in Mailing Outline

The reaction of the Washington clergy to Civilian Defense Director La Guardia's suggested sermon for "Freedom Sunday" was varied today, as the New York Mayor-replying to criticism from many pastorsdefended his action.

Mr. La Guardia said the Office of Civilian Defense is "not ashamed of praying for the safety of the country or of asking the people of this country to give thanks to Almighty God for our freedom."

In a letter addressed to the clergy, Mr. La Guardia pointed out that November 11-16 had been designated as Civilian Defense Week and next Sunday as Freedom Day. He outlined a suggested sermon for that day, stressing the role of religion in America's development and its relation to democracy. Washington clergymen were divided

in their opinion on the propriety of the suggestion. Bishop Freeman Won't Comment.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. not seen the letter and therefore felt he did not wish to comment. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey of St. Matthew's Cathedral said he preferred to have comment Archbishop Michael J. made by Curley of the Archdiocese of Balti-

Covenant-First Church, in a statement. declared:

"I do not know how the Jews and my opinion is that in the long run raised for the purpose of hamstringit will be a wiser policy for Government bureaus to keep a respectful American democratic morale. distance from the business end of a bumblebee.

Dr. McCartney said that he did not believe he would use the sermon, but he added: "It is packed full of good ideas which have been spoken into dull ears for the past 10 years from a thousand pulpits throughout America." Held Tactfully Suggested.

On the other hand, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church, declared that the material was "very tactfully suggested; moderately expressive; quite constructive, and not at all dictatorial." He said that pastors receive suggestions from all types of organizations and that it was, therefore, not unprecedented to receive a suggested sermon.

Dr. H. W. Burgan of the Hamline M. E. Church, said that although he would not commit himself on the material, he did not resent the suggestions.

The Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, expressed the view that it was incongruous to speak of religious and rabbis of this country" and an- mocracy everywhere will not be U. S. Film Stars' Photos other termed it "an unspeakable taken in by such a specious plea insult to the clergy of the United which they will understand as a **Protested in Germany** mere camouflage for obstructionist States Meanwhile, the editor of the tactics." By the Associated Press.

the ministers to use it."

In his reply to the criticism, the Protestant Digest branded the criticism as "a mere camouflage for Mayor also said: "The inclosure of Greta Garbo, Shirley Temple BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Photographs was nothing new in presenting a John Barrymore and other Hollyobstructionist tactics." thematic outline. I invite every one

Would Resign First. to read it." Earlier he said through Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister

of the Community Church, chairman a spokesman that "nobody's forcing of the Citizens Peace Petition Committee and chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, made the

Assassination Reported goose-step reference in a letter to LONDON, Nov. 10 (P).-Reuters players gracing German cinema lobthe Mayor and added: "When I have to go to Washington

for my sermons, I'll resign my pulpit, and thus at least preserve my self respect. "In Russia, the government suphotel in the Iraq city. presses churches. In Germany, the

government regiments them. In this country, the Government is evi-It's tops in quality dently preparing to follow the German example, for what is a request today will swiftly and surely become

a command tomorrow." Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, a non-denominational weekly, said the outline was an insult and added in statement "Hitler and Goebbels never went

further. Who would have imagined that an agency of the American Government would go so far as to tell preachers what to preach and actually to provide the outline_of a model sermon for them to follow? Mayor La Guardia's 'request' will soon grow to a demand.

Approval of the letter, however, was expressed by the Right Rev. Bishop of Washington, said he had | William T. Manning. Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, and by Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant Digest. "We believe fully in all that the

freedom," said Bishop Manning, and we are certain that whatever he does in this cause is done with the Dr. Albert J. McCartney of the highest and best possible purpose."

Mr. Leslie told the Mayor in a letter: "To resent the civilian defense Catholics will react to all this, but chief's suggestion is simply another knowing the spirit of Protestants. in a long lost of artificial issues ing every effort to strengthen

> "I am confident that the vast majority of sincere lovers of de-

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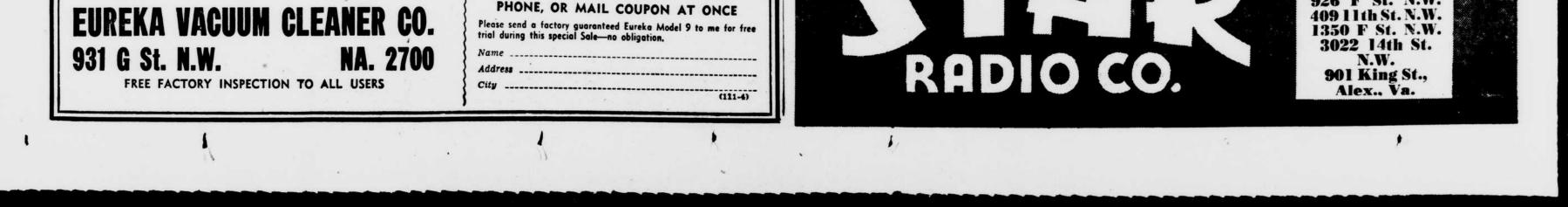
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freedom and then suggest a text. Tore Letter Up. Dr. W. S. Abernethy of the Calvary Baptist Church, declared that the suggestion of the Mayor "struck me as an impertinence." He said he tore it up and threw it in the wastebasket.

"No one is going to tell me what to say," he commented. Methodist ministers of Washington discussed the letter at a meet-ing this morning, but concluded that it was a matter for action of individuals rather than for the entire group. The ministerial group, therefore, took no formal action. From New York the Associated Press reported that one churchman labeled the step as an "attempt to goose-step the priests, ministers

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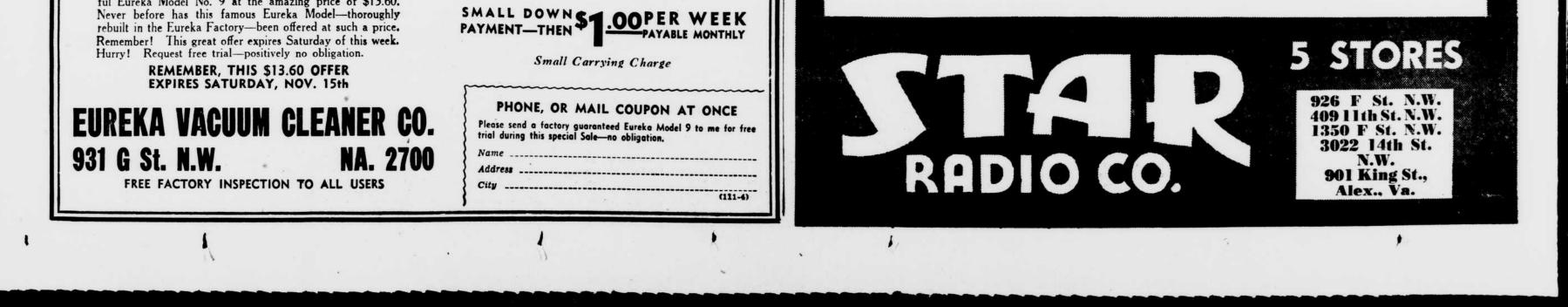
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broadcast. Speaking of her role as assistant director of civilian defense, the President's wife said she had concluded that "we must be prepared for that kind of attack and that we must build our various forces, both military and non-military, strong enough to serve us in case of need." Mrs. Roosevelt outlined plans for organizing volunteer defense bureaus, declaring that "defense must be built in every community and

island base, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

said last night in her weekly N. B. C.

gradually grow and grow until the country as a whole is impregnable." She described the three objectives of the bureaus as: Enrollment of people who wish to play a part in civilian defense, compiling of a file on every available agency for training people in the locality, and providing volunteers for projects through clearing house lists.

Ortiz, III, Leaves Home First Time in Months

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10 .- President Roberto Ortiz, who has been in retirement since July 2, 1940, because of illness, left home yesterday for the first time in several months for a short automobile ride around the city. It was not indicated whether he

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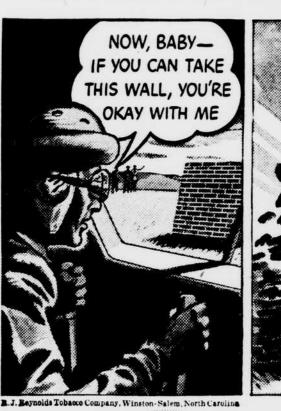
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mins lacking in the war diet. The Grimmer Notices. Day in and day out the sacrifices

at the front, too, are brought home tellingly by the calls for women between 18 and 38 to become nurses. Then, too, there are the blackrimmed notices of soldiers who have fallen. Marked by a reproduction

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advertising sections. Typical is this fell at the age of 29, September 13. · · · He follows his brother, who "In accordance with God's will, preceded him in death in the World my only son, beloved above all else, War, as the last of our old military

our dear, unforgettable nephew, family, and was laid to rest before cousin, and best friend, Hans Joa- 'Leningrad."





front. The war industry is running at work, because it forms strong upper left-hand corner, they are chim von Falckenberg, captain and limited to a few each day in the company chief in a tank regiment,

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How are you getting along?

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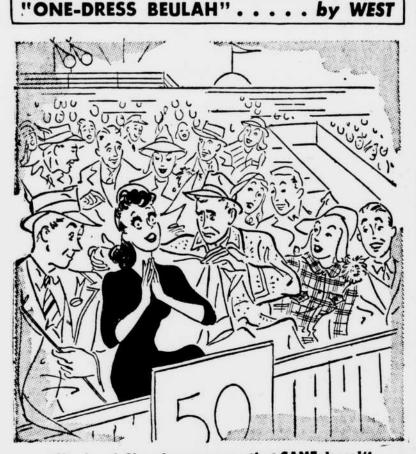
Soon, there'l be a trickle of new acquaintances, then friends, then substantial selling, and growth, and as your business grows so does your advertising.

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NEW YORK



"My dear I She always wears that SAME dress!" Benlah is having a wonderful time,

Advertisements in the press reveal that many Germans are finding a solution-taken over directly from the Nazi economic systemnamely, the barter plan.

New clothing cards just issued permit a German to buy only half the amount he did last year. Suits and coats and such articles eat up the major share of the card. After two years, the war reserves in household closets have dwindled, and suits and dresses show wear. Permits to buy shoes and other leather good meanwhile are as hard to obtain in Germany as gold. Before receiving a permit to buy shoes or bed linens, for example, a German can count on an official inspecting his household to see whether he really needs them. Bartering Is Used.

digestible

"Country woman is seeking lined leather jacket or fur jacket, size 46; brown boots, size 40; material for dress in exchange for linens."

Another reads: "Ladies' riding boots, size 38, sought either by buying or by exchange for new pair of street shoes.

But clothes and shoes are not the only articles of which there is a shortage, because the whole Nazi economy is engaged in war production. For example, an advertiser offers to exchange "an auto radio for a piano."

Or there is a father whose son has placed an early order with Santa Claus, hence the notice, "Beautiful rocking horse offered in exchange for a toy train."

Champagne Containers Needed. Others show that a champagne firm is looking for bottles, corks and cartons. Another business house needs metal tubs even if they already are stamped and labeled as an article no longer in production. The war has brought new construction to a standstill. An acute housing shortage has developed. A growing family is willing "to exchange a three-room home, rent 51 marks, for a five-room house, maximum rent 90 marks." Another is willing to trade a home in Magdeburg for one in Berlin. Unable to find a dwelling for its increased staff, a Berlin firm "seeks used barracks in order to house 25 to 30 men.'

Air raids bring add to the war tone of the advertising. Every German is interested in making himself as comfortable as possible during long winter night alarms. Hence one firm offers "collapsible hardwood single and double beds and benches for air raid protection rooms.'

and pollows. Or, "We black you out. Blackout material out of cloth



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There is the right of a boy to lead the hale, free life of boys, flying kites when the wind blows, playing cops and robbers when he wants, going to school when he must-and out of it all somehow shaping a future to a good pattern.

There is the right of a small child to its chance for health and love and laughter, to a good start toward who-knows-what fine and useful life in years to come.

Simple things, aren't they, these things that spell America and add up to freedom!

So simple, so wholesome, it seems daft that somewhere bombs scream down to blast

them, tanks lunge to crush them, bullets fly to drive from the minds of men the idea that these are their rights, inalienable.

But the bombs do fall, the tanks do roll, the bullets do fly-and in such a world our only shield seems to be more bombs of our own with bombers to carry them, more tanks and the cannon to arm them, more bullets and faster guns to fire them.

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If you should have to wait a day or so to get the tire you want, it is due not so much to a rubber "shortage" as to a demand "longage" - plus the necessity of building up a national rubber-stock pile. In the first six months this year the industry has produced 4,000,000 more auto tires for renewal purposes alone, than the past ten years' average, for the same period, and our sales of the worldfamed "G-3" All-Weather have for months been rising to new highs.

useful things, now focus on the making of barrage balloons, bomber wings and tails, bullet-puncture-sealing inner tubes and fuel tanks, gas masks, rubber tank track treads and a host of other Goodyear-made defense products.

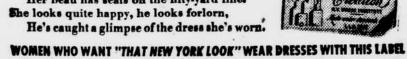
This is no choice of ours — like yourself, we would far rather spend our days making this a land where life can be richer, liberty enjoyed, where the pursuit of happiness can go steadily on.

But when the decision lies between helping our government prepare for impregnable defense of such things, or running the risk of having them swept away, there is no option and we feel as we know you do.

That is why, for the time being, your Good-

year dealer may not have in stock the particular size and kind of Goodyear tire you want - simply because, that which we in America have, we intend to do our part to hold.

Compared with holding it, what else matters?





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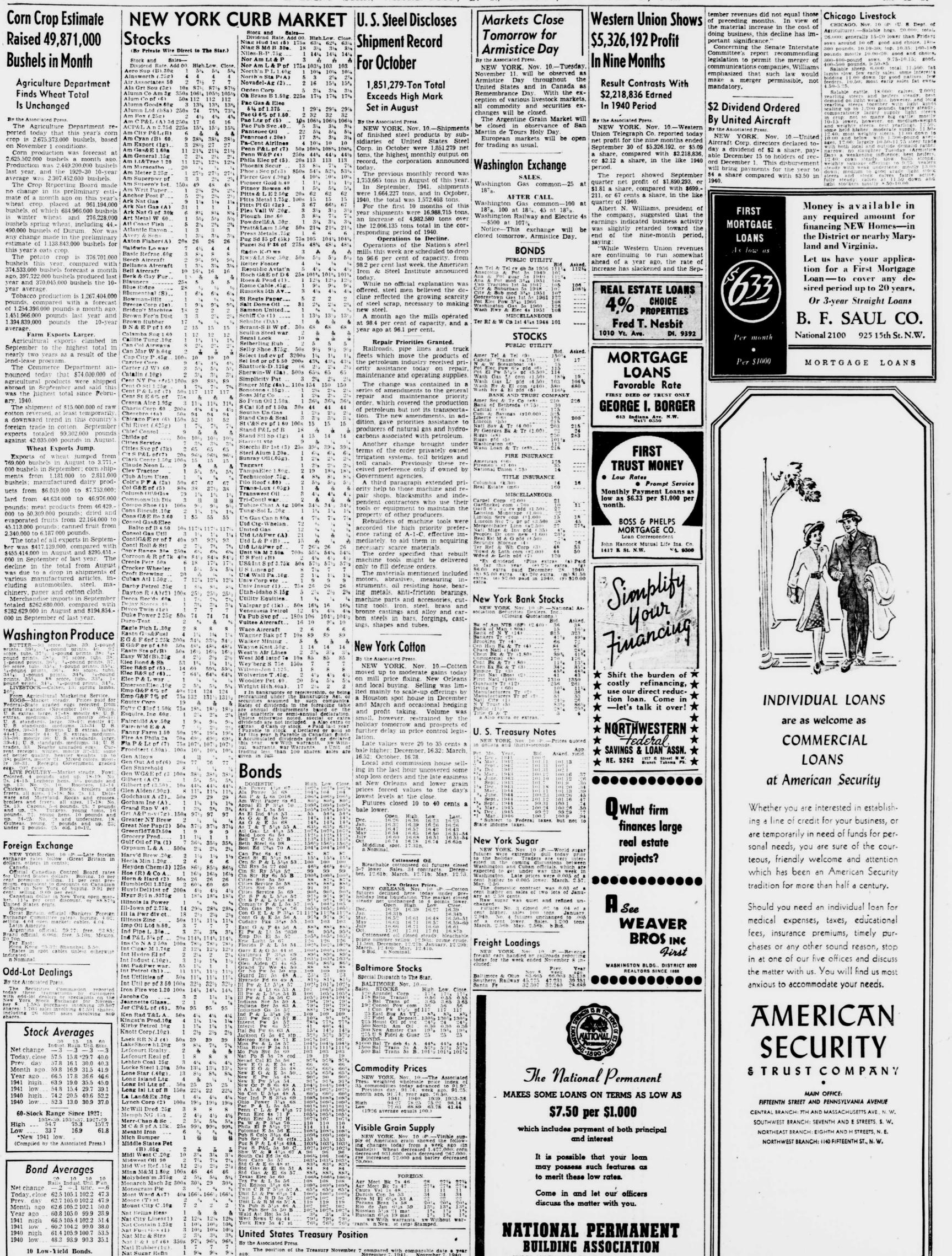
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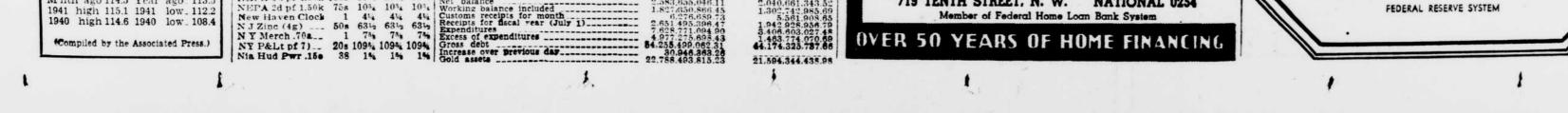
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| | Lack RR NJ (4) | 50a | 2% | 2% | 2% | Jackson G 5s Metrop Edis 4s |
| | LakeShore h1.20g | 9 | 8% | 734 | 74 | Miss Pw & L 5 Miss River P 5 |
| | Lefcourt Real pf. | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Nat Pb S 55 |
| | Lehigh Coal 25g. Locke Steel 1.20a | 3 50s | 434 | 4% 13% | 4% | New E G & E New E G & E |
| | Long Island Ltg | 13 | 842 | 8% | 8% | New E G & E New E Pw 5s |
| | Long Isl Ltg pf | 50s | 25 | 25 | 25 | New Or P S 68 |
| | La Land&Ex .30g | 1005 | 416 | 41% | 414 | No Con U 5128 Nor Ind P S 3 |
| | Lynch Corp (2) McWill Dred 25g | 100s | 1912 | 19% | 191/2 | Ohio Power 3 Pac P & L 5s Penn C L & P |
| | Memph NG .45a | 2 | 412 | 416 | 41/2 | Penn Elec 4s 7 Penn Elec 5s 6 |
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| | Minn M&M 1.80g Molybden'm .375g | 1008 | 46 | 46 | 46 54 | Std Gas & El Texas Elec 5s |
| | Monarch Mach 3g Monogram Pic | 300s | 30% | 29 | 3034 | Tol Edison 3121 |
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Army to Eat 750 Tons of Turkey **On Holiday**

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served 1,500,000 soldiers Thanks-giving Day as the Army follows its tradition of supplying a rough force and nuts and last of all, mints. tradition of supplying a royal feast Mess halls will be gayly decoto enlisted men and officers on this holiday.

mated that 750 tons of turkey will be consumed that day.

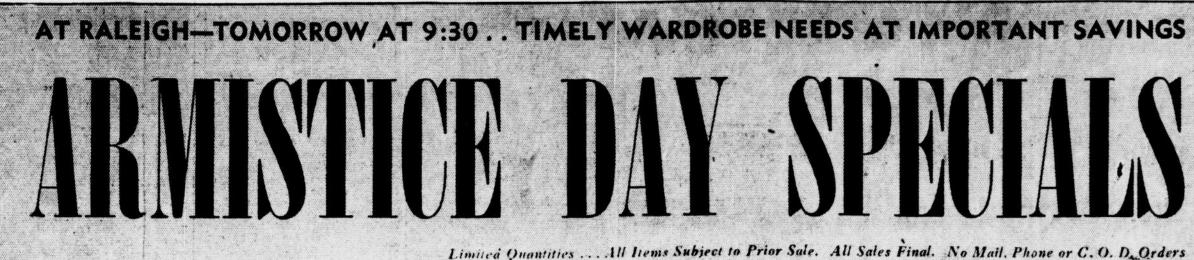
afternoon off on such occasions the The Department of the Interior country.

Quartermaster Corps will include celery and olives, shrimp or fruit cocktail, creamed celery soup, roast turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered string beans, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, pumpkin or mince

rated for the occasion and post commanders will call at each hall The War Department has esti- to express holiday greetings.

Because soldiers usually get the Indian Rights Codified

big meal of the day will be served at has issued a new handbook of the noon in the camps throughout the law as it pertains to the rights, A menu specially prepared by the privileges, protection and responsibilities of the American Indian.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941.

MEN'S CLOTHING at SAVINGS

(59) \$37.50, \$42.50 QUALITY WORSTED SUITS

Worsteds and sturdy twists in single and double breasted business or lounge models. Solid color, neat stripings or plaids in grey, green, brown, blue, tan. Sizes: Regular-(3) 37, (6) 38, (1) 40, (2) 44, (5) 46. Short-(2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 42. Long—(2) 37, (9) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (5) 44. Stout—(2) 40, (3) 44. Short stout—(2) 42. Long stout—(1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 48, (1) 50.



(35) \$35 & \$40 TWEED OR CHEVIOT TOPCOATS

Quality tweeds and cheviots in raglan or set-in sleeve, single and double breasted models. Oxford grey, tan, brown or heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular-(2) 36, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Short-(3) 39, (1) 40, (5) 42 Long-(3) 37, (4) 38, (4) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (3) 44, (1) 46.



(62) \$35 to \$45 ONE & TWO TROUSER SUITS. Imported and domestic tweeds, shetlands. Business or lounge models. Plain, diagonal or herringbone weaves in blue, grey, brown or heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular—(2) 38, (3)39, (2)40, (3)42, (1)44. Short—(3)36, (3)37, (8)38, (9)39, (13)40, (6)42. Long—(1)40, (3)42, (5) 44 _____ \$27.75

(25) \$40 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Single and double breasted
 Sizes:
 Regular—(4)38, (3)39, (1)42, (3)46, short—(2)37, (1)38, (3)39, (1)42, (1)40, (2)42.

 Long
 stout—(1)42

(58) \$45 HAND-TAILORED WOR-STED SUITS. Single or double breasted

(5) 38, (1) 39, (6) 40, (2) 42

(1) 46, short—(1) 36, (1) 38, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 46, Long— (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (5) 42,

(1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42, (2) 44, (1) 46. Stout-(1) 39, (4) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short stout-(1) 42, (2) 44. Long stout (2) 42, (1) 44, \$28.75

(22) \$50 & \$55 WORSTED SUITS.

Hand-tailored imported and domestic

worsteds in stripes and smart pattern

effects. Single or double breasted models

Sizes: Regular (1) 36, (1)38, (2)39, (3)44, (2)46, (1)48. Short—(2)37, (1)38. Long—(2)38, (2)39, (2)

42, (2)44_____\$34.75

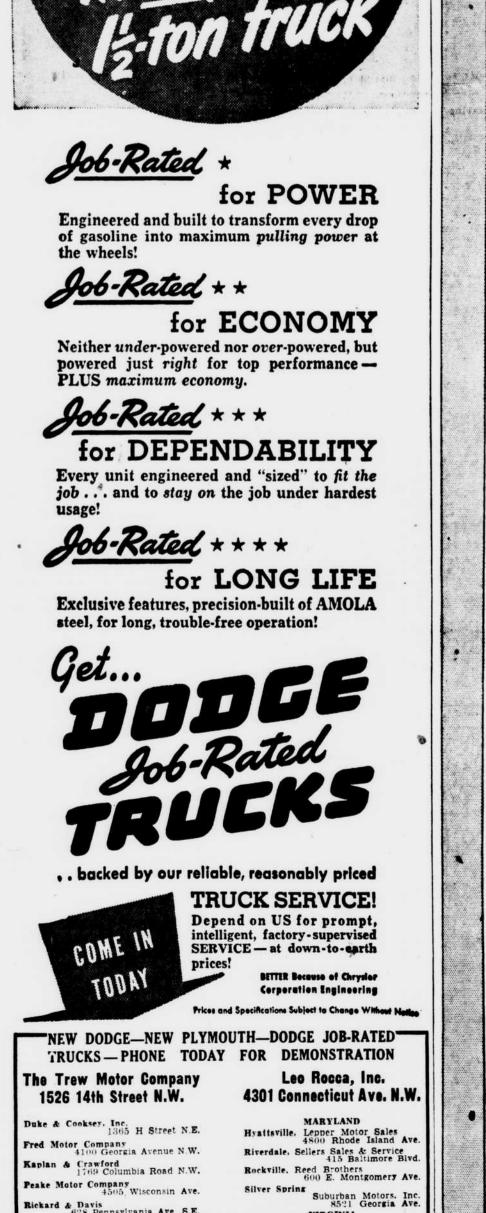
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SAVINGS ON TOPCOATS

(5) \$30 and \$35 REVERSIBLE COATS. Tweed on one side, gabardine on the other. Grey, green, brown or camel shades. Sizes: Regular, (2) 42; Short, (1) 39, (2) 42-----\$19.75

(32) \$35 and \$45 TOPCOATS. Included in the group are tweeds, coverts, shetlands, fleece fabrics. Single or double breasted models in grey, brown, green or camel shade. Sizes: Regular, (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42; Short, (1) 37, (2) 39, (6) 40, (4) 42; Long, (1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44_----\$26.75



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SAVINGS ON OVERCOATS drape or conservative models in cluster or chalk stripings, sharkskin weaves. Blue, Sizes: Regular-

(25) \$35 FLEECE OVERCOATS. Long-wearing, sturdy fleeces in single or double breasted models. Blue, brown or oxford gray. Sizes: Regular, (4) 37, (5) 38, (2) 39, (3) 42, (1) 44; Short, (1) 34, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42; Long, (2) 40, (1) 42--\$26.75

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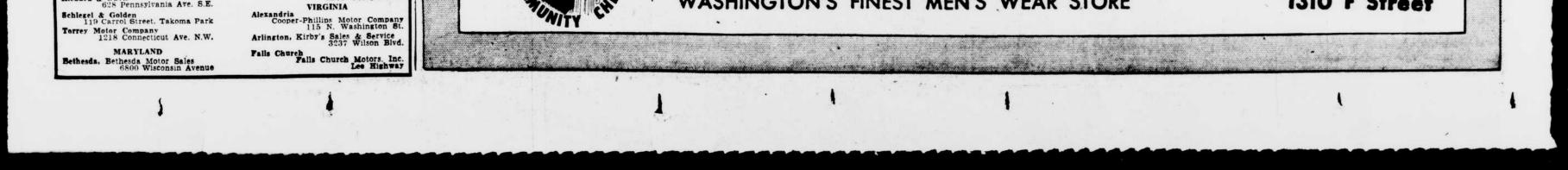
(16) \$35 and \$40 FLEECE OR CREVIOT OVERCOATS. Plain or plaid patterns in grey, blue or brown. Single or double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 39, (2) 44, (2) 46, (1) 48; Long, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42; Stout, (1) 44_----\$23.75



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Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941. **

The Kvening Star

Armistice Day Talk Prepared **By President**

Services at Arlington Tomorrow Will Be **Broadcast Nationally**

President Roosevelt today put the finishing touches on a brief address of the year was on record today, and he will deliver tomorrow in the at least five victims were in hos-Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater in commemoration of Armi- pitals as a result of week-end autostice Day.

White House of the tenor of the was in a critical condition. dress.

Mr. Roosevelt will appear on the bus at Twenty-sixth street N.W., the American Legion. He will speak His death advanced the city's 1941 after one of his aides lays a wreath traffic toll 21 fatalities beyond the in his behalf on the Tomb of the total for the same period in 1940 Unknown Soldier. Secretary of War Stimson and list.

Secretary of Navy Knox will ac- Police said the bus was operated company the President to the am- by William E. Pine, 33, of 920 Ninth phitheater, along with Maj. Gen. street N.E.

military aide, and Capt. John R. Beardall, his naval aide. This will theater. tomb without making an address.

Lucy Monroe to Sing.

In his Armistice Day speech last World War "were wholly in vain." He pointed out that the war of pital by the Kensington Resque

1914-1918 preserved democracy for Squad. Rockville police said the at least a whole generation and left driver of the car was Ralph J. it in position to resist the present move for world conquest by the N.W. Axis.

The Rev. Fred J. Halloran, national chaplain of the Legion, will give the invocation, and Joseph J. Malloy, national chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee, will deliver a message ty Hospital with a skull fracture and of welcome at the Arlington services. After Mr. Roosevelt's address. Miss His condition was described as

Army Band, and Lynn U. Stam- of his automobile, according to Ord, Calif., effective next Saturday. them suffering from diseases. national commander of the police, and struck a telegraph pole

Toll to 81 **Five Other Persons** Are Injured Here **During Week End**

Death of Man

Boosts Traffic

Washington's 81st traffic fatality mobile accidents in the Metropolitan There was no indication from the Area. A Maryland accident victim

President's speech, which will be Ernest Peterbark, 42, colored, 123 broadcast nationally at 11 a.m. He G street S.W., died yesterday at kept most of this afternoon free of Emergency Hospital of injuries reappointments to work on the ad- ceived at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when he was struck by a Capital Transit

and one over the entire 140 death

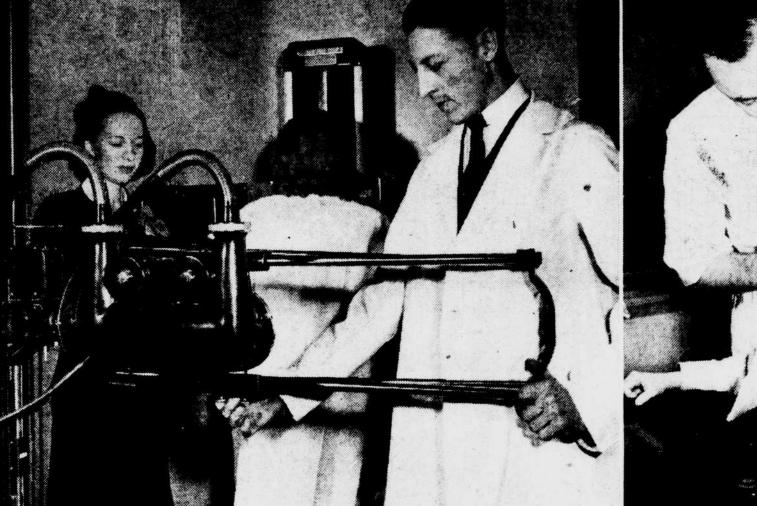
Edwin M. Watson, the President's

Man Held for Court. A coroner's jury today, after calling be the second time since 1935 that 12 witnesses in the traffic death of Mr. Roosevelt has led the Nation Marvin Marshall, 6, colored, of 70 in observance of Armistice Day, Myrtle street N.E., on September 5. with a speech from the amphi- ordered George Bownes, 25, colored. In other years he has laid of 1718 Fourth street N.W., held for a wreath at the Unknown Soldier's Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act.

Earl Elliott, 32, of Rockville, Md., struck by an automobile last night year the President branded as "puny on route 240 near Offutt's store. and false" the "unpatriotic efforts was in a critical condition today by some of our own countrymen to make us believe that the sacrifices" at Georgetown Hospital with a frac-tured skull, compound leg fracmade by this country in the last ture and severe cuts on his body. The victim was taken to the hos-

driver of the car was Ralph J. Moore, 47, of 3638 Windom place

Accident Near Eranchville. Injured in an accident on the Baltimore boulevard near Branchville, Md., Russell Dodson, 24, of general staff in Washington, and Branchville was taken to Casualsevere face and head lacerations. the War Department.



SOUTHWEST CENTER HITS STRIDE-The new Southwest Health Center each month examines and treats hundreds of persons, many of them service men. In this psoto, Mrs. Emily Brooks (center), staff nurse, assists Alber Kapp, X-ray technician, as he takes a picture of a patient's chest structure.

Southwest Health Center Ends Recreation Official **New Assignments** Year With Fine Defense Record Calls D. C. 'Coldest, **Announced for Nine Snootiest' Place** Success in Disease Prevention Work

By PAT JONES.

fense effort was disclosed today in clinics. New assignments for Brig. Gen. Albert E. Brown, a member of the ing the last year.

eight newly promoted brigadier proposed center in the Northwest this number, 2,044 represented visgenerals were announced today at central area of the city, figures its for maternity service and the

While its primary purpose is to Among the newly promoted of- keep indigent families well and third street S.E., injuring himself ficers Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, out of hospitals, some authorities are Miss Monroe then is scheduled to and a passenger, Tilden Brown, 24, jr., of Washington is placed in of the opinion that, but for the sing "Roses of Picardy," after which of 3415 Eads street N.E. Mr. Lucas command of the Field Artillery Re- aid of this center, the District would placement Center, Fort Bragg, be far behind in certain phases of medical care brought upon it by the national emergency.

I those who are able to pay are sent Close co-operation of the South- to private physicians. This is the west Health Center, Washington's first time, authorities say, that the first wholesale disease-prevention Health Department has been able clinic, with the all-out national de- to do such work effectively at its

a survey of the center's work dur- During the first seven months of As officials spurred plans for a were made by 439 mothers. Of showed that the Southwest center remainder visits for venereal dis-

Lucy Monroe, "star-spangled so-prano." will sing "My Buddy," ac-companied by the United States serious today. Seventeenth street S.E. lost control

Spurs Plans for Unit in Northwest Dr. Frank S. Lloyd Speaks At Conference of 250 Play Directors

this year, 3,635 visits to the clinic children were registered at the cen-

clinic during July, August and Sep-

during 2.324 sittings and were given

Examinations, 709: fillings, 957;

extractions, 1.355; anesthetics, 902;

the following services:



An average of nearly 250 dental patients a month,

both white and colored, are given attention. Dr. Morton D. Finn shown making an examination .- Star Staff Photos.

Demountable Houses

To Be Moved, Saving U. S. Cost of 186 More Units Found Unneeded

At Indianhead to Go To Quantico Base

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, assistant di-Plans for removal of an entire rector of recreation, Federal Sevillage of 186 houses, involving a curity Agency, today told about 250 saving to the Government of sev-District recreation leaders that Washington is the "coldest, snooti- eral hundred thousand dollars, were est, nose-turned-uppest" place he disclosed by the Federal Works

ever saw outside of his own city Agency yesterday. The structures are defense housof New York. Dr. Lloyd spoke at a conference ing dwellings erected as a part of on "Recreation in National Defense" at the Jewish Community Center. a 586-unit project at the Indian Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the

houses.

erected at Indian Head."

persons, including 16 women.

with disorderly conduct and were

Cost Might Change Pictu

inated and all the houses

Prefabricated, demounted

standard size.

Studied for Road To Baltimore Plans Also Provide For Widening to **Give Parking Space**

Separation Strip

B-1

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- Possibility of building a separation strip in the center of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard as a safety measure is under study by the State Roads Commission.

Engineers should complete their survey of the project by December 1. Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman, told Gov. O'Conor.

Mr. Whitman said the job would mean widening the highway by 8 feet to provide shoulders for parking. Laurel By-Pass Planned.

Gov. O'Conor reported that work costing nearly \$500,000 now is under way or contemplated on the boulevard, and termed it "the biggest problem of an intercity nature."

A \$300.000 by-pass at Laurel is one of the major projects planned in the future, the Governor added. He said that the improvements had to be made despite the contemplated new highway because the "present roadway is most in need." He also referred to the high accident toll on the boulevard and pointed out that all means should be taken to reduce this accident

Expenditures Broken Down.

According to a statement by Mr. Whitman and sent to Gov. O'Conor. the following breakdown of the expenditures was made: Projects constructed or under construction at the present time: Kryock resurfacing. Muirkirk-Beltsville \$45,999.25 Paving relocation at Savage Curve: State \$15.608.00 W. P. A. __ 33,606.00

. -49,214.00

Channelization at Waterloo-as part of Waterloo-Jesup contract 20.000.00

\$115,213.25 Total Projects contemplated in the near future:

By-pass at Laurel \$300.000.00 Channelization at Peace Cross, Bladensburg 5.000.00

Total \$305.000.00 Head (Md.) powder plant and later, Maintenance for through a change in the Navy's month period: plans, found to be surplus. They For 12 months (July 1, will be transferred to the Quantico 1940, to June 30, 1941) ___ \$48.295.73 (Va.) marine base, where a neew for additional housing has developed. Grand total \$468,508.98 The buildings, prefabricated and Gov. O'Conor said that the presdemountable, were erected at a cost ent expenditures, made and conof \$586,241, plus \$5,580 for water templated, were the result of sevheaters, which also will be moved. eral conferences between himself The F. W. A. estimates the cost of and Mr. Whitman. F. W. A. estimates the cost of

Brigadier Generals

Staff Member Here Will Take Command Of Seventh Division

Legion, will be introduced. Saunders Will Speak.

president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to speak.

The program will be completed with an address by Heywood N. Saunders, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the der, chaplain of the District of Co- careened out of control off Defense lumbia Department.

banks will be closed tomorrow. for face injuries at Freedmen's the 38th Coast Artillery Brigade at However, most downtown stores will Hospital. Two passengers, Queen Camp Stewart, Ga. be open during usual business hours. Harrison and Jack Harris, also according to the Merchants and colored, were treated at Freedmen's Pendleton, Va., which he will com- also has turned up during this Manufacturers' Association.

War and Navy Departments will get the holiday as usual, although O. P. M. and other defense agencies are expected to remain at work.

Knudsen's Plea Heeded. All employes and officers in the

War and Navy Departments are to be excused, it was said, except for those whose presence is absolutely necessary. Press sections of both departments are in the "necessary' classification, and most of their workers are to remain on duty.

A number of defense agencies not under O. P. M. will stay open in response to O. P. M. Director William S. Knudsen's plea for defense run away. workers to volunteer their services despite their legal right to take Armistice Day off.

At the British Supply Council and Dinner for Employes the British Purchasing Commission employes said they worked last Shop will be the guests of W. Stokes Armistice Day and had heard noth- Sammons, proprietor, at the 15th ing about getting tomorrow off.

row, it was announced by Miss Clara Entertainment will follow. W. Herbert, librarian.

D. C. Spent \$6,136,000 On Streets in 1940

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Works Agency reported today that States collected \$1.631.406.000 for highway purposes in 1940 and spent \$1,013,321,000 on State-administered roads.

The amount spent was \$201,665, 000 greater than in 1939, the agency said, and most of the increase was in income from motor vehicle users.

The States also spent \$531,276,000 on county and local roads and streets, debt service on local highway obligations, collection and administration of highway user revenues and fund transfers for non-highway purposes.

The District of Columbia, the report showed, disbursed \$6,136,000 for roads and streets

Virginia spent \$27,240,000 on State roads, while Maryland's disbursements for the same purpose were \$19.447.000. On county and local roads and streets Virginia's expenditure was \$438,000 and Maryland's was \$6,025,000.

West Virginia spent \$27,240,000 on State-administered highways. Expenditures on county roads under State control in Virginia and West Virginia were included with the expenditures on State-administered highways.

Expenditures for non-highway purposes included: Maryland, \$1,-338,000; Virginia, \$9,000, and District of Columbia, \$255,000.

Cappel to Speak

C. C. Cappel, manager of

near Central avenue and Fifty-Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national was admitted to Casualty Hospital with bruises on his head and ab- N. C., largest center of its kind in domen and possible internal in- the country. Gen. Parker is a West-

juries. His companion was released ern High School graduate, former after treatment for cuts on his captain of Company H, who went hands and forehead Three persons were injured when Legion: singing of the National an automobile, which police said ker, has been connected for many

Anthem by Miss Monroe and bene- was operated by Robert Harrison, years with the District Playground diction by the Rev. Howard C. Sny- 24, colored, 664 G street N.E., Department,

A jump from Alaska to Camp for multiple cuts and bruises.

Runaway D. C. Boy Arrested in Florida

Miami police today had in custody command at Camp Crowder, Mo. 11-year-old Ronnie Doremus, 618 Other assignments include Brig. Morris place N.E., who disappeared Gen. Thompson Lawrence to comfrom his home last Wednesday. mand the Armored Force Replace-The boy's foster mother, Mrs. Corment Center at Fort Knox. Ky .: nelius W. Doremus, said the boy Brig. Gen. Vincent Meyer to comtook \$170 from Mr. Doremus' walmand the 18th Field Artillery Brilet and, from information she had gade, Fort Sill. Okla., and Brig. received through police, boarded a Gen. Paul J. Mueller, as chief of train for Miami. Mrs. Doremus said staff of the 2nd Army, with headthis was the third time the lad had

The Montgomery County Young Seventy employes of the Shade Men's Democratic Club will hold its annual Armistice eve dance at 10 o'clock tonight at the Manor Counannual banquet for workers at 8:30 try Club. Joseph Buscher is chair-The Public Library, Eighth and K o'clock this evening in the May- man of the Arrangements Commitstreets N.W., and all branches in the flower Hotel. The dinner also marks tee. Hs is assisted by After Y. Barlibrary system will be closed tomor- the 40th anniversary of the firm. bee, assistant State's attorney, and Albert A. Adv.

Armistice Day Events

David P. Hardy.

quarters at Memphis, Tenn.

Democratic Club to Dance

9:45 a.m.-Ceremony of Washington Branch No. 7 of the Society of the 3d Division, American Expeditionary Force, at Tomb of

Unknown Soldier. 10:30 a.m.-Special program at Silver Spring (Md.) Armory by Cissel-

Saxon and Takoma Park Posts of the American Legion. First public appearance of the newly-formed Maryland State Guard. 10:30 a.m.-Joint services by Hyattsville (Md.) churches at Hyattsville

Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Howard Evans will preside. 10: a.m.-Two-minute period of silence at Fort Belvoir, Va. At 11 a.m. a 21-gun salute will be fired.

- 11:00 a.m.-American Legion program at Tomb of Unkown Soldier, with addresses by President Roosevelt, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Heywood N. Saunders, District commander, and songs by Miss Lucy Monroe, soprano.
- 11:00 a.m.-American War Mothers program at east entrance of Capitol, with addresses by Representative Patman. Democrat, of Texas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, National War Mothers president.
- 11:00 a.m.-Georgetown University ceremonies, with the Rev. Paul A McNally, S. J., director of the observatory. as principal speaker.
- 11:00 a.m.-Special exercises at the memorial gun on Wisconsin avenue at Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md., sponsored by the
- Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion. 12:30 p.m.-Parade by State Guardsmen at Rockville, reviewed in front of court house by judges of Circuit Court and trial
- magistrates. Address by Adjt. Gen. Francis Petrott. 1:00 p.m.-Luncheon preceding burning of \$18,000 mortgage note against Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. Va., by Post No. 24 of the American Legion, at the tavern. National Legion Comdr Lynn U. Stambaugh will be principal speaker.
- 3:00 p.m.-29th Division Association program in West Potomac Park; Frank B. Noyes, chairman of Memorial Committee to District World War dead, speaker.
- 3:15 p.m.-Woodrow Wilson memorial services in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as principal speaker; procession to Wilson tomb and placing of wreath.
- 4:00 p.m.--Evensong service and Armistice Day prayers in Great Choir, Washington Cathedral, followed by exercises of Disabled American Veterans of World War at Wilson tomb. 7:00 p.m.-Dinner-dance at Columbia Country Club, sponsored by
- Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion. 8:15 p.m.-Exercises of Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans
- of the United States in the Jewish Community Center.

Referred for Treatment.

Draft registrants with positive Wasserman tests and those whose into the Army before the World War. His sister, Miss Maude Par- lungs are found to be defective are referred to the center for possible treatment and advice. In the study of records, it was tuberculosis clinical service. Dur-

Brig. Gen. Dale D. Hinman, now discovered that the center had ex- ing this period, 3.876 X-ray exami-Highway and crashed into a tele- on duty with the Organized Re- amined 2,494 positive cases of ve- nations and 1.562 pneumothorax Government departments and graph pole. The driver was treated serves at Norfolk, Va., will command nereal diseases among men of the treatments were given. District called to the Army between Children made 3.371 visits to the the time it was opened not quite clinic during the first six months a year ago and September 18. It of this year. Seven hundred and nine new

mand, is in store for Brig. Gen. period 175 cases of tuberculosis among selectees, each of which would have meant a cost to the Brig. Gen. Ambrose R. Emerv is Government of approximately \$40,given command of the Infantry Re-000 for treatment and disability had placement Training Center, Camp the victims been taken into the Wheeler, Ga., and Brig. Gen. Otto armed forces. F. Lange takes the same kind of

pitals.

Plans for Northwest.

treatments, 579; X-rays, 304; pro-Work on the center in the northphylaxes, 250. west central area is expected to Since December 2, the date on begin before the first of the year. which the pharmacy was opened at The site on the northeast corner of the health center, 4,700 prescrip-Seventh and O streets N.W. was approved by the National City Park tions have been filled. and Planning Commission last More Nurses Needed.

month and, with \$134,750 of the While the health center now is estimated \$250,000 cost already apoperating at capacity with its prespropriated, architectural drawings ent staff, health authorities exfor the building now are under way. plained that additional personnel is The Southwest Center, completed needed to enable it to give more at a cost of \$210,000 as the first step in District Health Officer Ruh- adequate service. Among these needs land's plan for health centers as out- are three nurses to do follow-up posts to prevent costlier treatment contact work in tuberculosis service; at Gallinger and St. Elizabeth's Hos- six nurses, three to do follow-up pitals, counts one of its greatest work and three to work at the benefits to the community in the center, as well as an additional thousands for whom it makes hos- part-time physician, for the venereal disease clinic; two full-time nurses pitalization unnecessary For example, it is pointed out that and one full-time civil service clerk

the District now is paying for 800 in the maternal and Child Health syphilis patients at St. Elizabeth's Bureau, and three dentists to work Hospital, victims of a preventable part time on District funds. The Health Department has been disease that went into serious stages

information and treated at the right part-time basis, but these ultimately reation. time. The cost for each is \$1.80 a will be unavailable.

day, totaling annually \$525,000, a sum health authorities recall is twothirds that of the present Health Department budget, exclusive of hos-

Co-operates With Hospitals.

Officials are quick to explain that the health center was not erected in competition with hospitals. It is a subdivision of the central health ents. department, established to bring

health service closer to the people It co-operates with official and nonofficial agencies. In the case of selectees, a program for treatment of men rejected because of venereal disease was worked out between the medical societies. District Health

Department and selective service officials. Located in a section of the city in

the center has started several new services never before offered by up dental service for indigent adults and a branch pharmacy. X-ray facilities have been made available to ascertain abnormal chest conditions among draftees and certain maternal cases. It has pooled nursing activities in the area, achieving more active consultant and supervisory services, and it has provided a demonstration center for medical

and nursing students. "this type of house is pra mediately by the pay raises, which of permanent units. Its bureaus include those of masound, livable, and that it u are retroactive to October 1, and ternal and child health, tubercu- for which a deficiency appropria-Monotony Chief Objection. edly can become a major fai losis, venereal disease, dental serv-"We are looking for any solution the home-building industry tion of \$116,000 is now before Conice, hospital permit, health departthat will provide good houses for and after the present emerg ment pharmacy, health department defense workers at the most He did not elaborate on h laboratories, public health nursing, economical cost," said Mr. Foreman. statement that the F. W. A public health instruction, sanitary Dinner Planned And he expressed hope that in con- vising its housing standard ection service and medical so-The Society for Personnel Admin- ferences today and tomorrow the this was interpreted as an indica-3. Inclement weather. Three istration will have a dinner meeting builders would make suggestions tion that less rigid specifications cial service workers. fatal accidents occurred last Checks Ability to Pay. at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p.m., that might make more widespread would be allowed in order to obtain November while it was raining One of its major activities is the Wednesday. Improved methods for use of prefabricated houses desirable. lower per unit costs, and possibly Chief difficulty with the F. W. A. more widespread use of prefabrior misty. social service clearance on the finan- training supervisors will be dis-cial status of patients, under which cussed. prefabricated housing projects so cated houses on permanent projects.

District's community centers, who From March through September. presided, asked Dr. Lloyd what sec-37.383 visits were made to the venereal disease clinic. Of these, 33,389 tion of the city he lived in with a were by old patients and 3,994 by view to seeink that he becomes acquainted with some of his neighbors. new patients. In this work, selectees "I'm not living: I'm just staying," are given free treatment if finanhe replied with a smile cially unable to pay and, if able, Dr. Lloyd did not go into detail on are referred to private physicians his views that Washington was through the local medical societies.

snobbish, but said that there was a Gives X-Ray Tests. 'complete social planning lag" here Between January and August of as in a number of other cities. this year 9.476 visits were made for

Gets Quick Action.

Maj. Richard G. O'Connell, morale at less than \$100 per unit. officer. 3d Corps Area, another of the speakers, got some quick action on his complaint that beer could be sold at an Army recreation center in nearby Arlington, which is administered under Virginia laws, and

not at the Anacostia Recreation patients were treated in the dental Encampment for colored soldiers in Anacostia Park. tember. They received treatment

Maj. O'Connell was told by one of the recreation leaders that he should go to the office of National Capital Parks, which has jurisdiction over the park. The major followed instructions and within an hour had a ruling permitting the Army to sell not have been made if houses of beer at the Anacostia center.

Birch E. Bayh, director, physical training air force command, Bolling Field, pointed out the problem of

his group was to provide recreation 93 Arrested Here for men who live at great nervous In Series of Raids tension-aviators. He echoed sentiment of other speakers who deplored Week-end police raids on alleged the lack of funds for recreation gambling and bootleg establish-

facilities Trained Leaders Praised. Prof. T. J. Anderson of Howard University discussed the recreation problem from the viewpoint of colored persons. Maj. Sherlock Davis released after posting \$5 collateral Washington Provisional of the Brigade, who only recently was gation. assigned here, said he was glad to The largest raid took place in the see professional recreational people 1900 block of Ninth street N.W. in

handling the problem here instead the early hours yesterday. Other raids were conducted in the vicinity of the untrained. Dr. Lloyd, in his talk, said the of Seventh. Eighth and O streets Yeats, whom he had known at Ox-

United States could learn a lesson N.W. Participating in the roundfrom the totalitarian countries in ups were police of the second and meeting and poetry written by membecause the victims were not given assisted by W. P. A. dentists on a their manner of planning for rec- 13th precincts and headquarters detectives.



Probability that many more de- | far, he added, has been that fense houses in the future will be of are "monotonous." If the ext the prefabricated type was indicated of standardization can be cor here today as representatives of 20 by a reasonable yet economica out of 21 makers of such houses told ber of variations, he declare the Federal Works Agency that they objection will be overcome to a

can put up groups of 200 prefabri- | degree. In answer to a question cated houses, with variation of one, two and three bedrooms, at an aver- | Foreman-"in terms of past age cost of \$3,000 or less a unit if rience, and in consideration o labor and material costs remain and material costs in the pas is it possible for your compa about what they have been during provide variations of one. tw the past year. three bedrooms in groups

Clark Foreman, director of the Federal Works Agency's defense houses at an average cost of \$ housing division, who presided over 20 out of 21 builders of pr an all-day session of the builders, cated houses said "ves."

revealed that the F. W. A. is in process of revising its housing stand-All agreed, however, that costs would change this pictu ards Mr. Foreman told the session, held that the per unit cost would b

less if the variations were in the South Interior Building, that while nearly all of the 6,780 prefabricated houses that the F. W. A. has to date contracted for have been

that the F. W. A. has had expe of the demountable type this does not mean that the Government is with in the past year, accord not interested in the prefabrication Mr. Foreman, have shown

demounting and reassembling at \$395 to \$750 per house, according to type and design, and material loss Soldiers' Broadcasts

Bids will be asked for moving the To Families Start Today They must be taken from

The first of a series of short-way Indian Head along a 60-mile highradio programs to enable soldiers to way route to Quantico, or by rail or water. The water route will send free messages to their families involve 10 miles of truck hauling. will be broadcast at 5 p.m. today "Despite the cost of transporting from the United States Service the houses to Quantico," F. W. A. Organizations - National Catholic officials explained, "the move will Welfare Service Club at New Lonsave the Government several hun- don. Conn.

The program will be heard over dred thousand dollars, as it would cost more than \$500,000 to purchase coast-to-coast network of the Mutual and erect an equivalent number Broadcasting System, and will be of prefabricated dwellings on the re-broadcast over Station WOL here Quantico site. This saving could at 8:15 tonight.

Speakers will "include Rear the conventional type had been Admiral Clark H. Woodward of the Office of Civilian Defense, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army: W. Spencer Robertson, U. S. O. Executive Committee chairman, and Miss Carol Bruce, film actress. Martin Work will be master of ceremonies.

ments resulted in the arrest of 93 Professor From Oxford Most of the prisoners were charged Talks to Poetry Society

William Force Stead, former proeach. Others were held for investifessor at Oxford University, now teaching at Trinity College here, was guest speaker at the meeting yesterday of the Washington Catholic Poetry Society

Mr. Stead talked about W. B. ford. Leo A. Codd presided at the bers was read. Poems submitted by the Rev. John Duffy and by Miss Helen Connolly were selected as the best.

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| I | LUCAL CALLON |

Interest in the center has grown rapidly in recent months, officials reported. A number of agencies have held schools or health education meetings in the auditorium there. Among these have been the Red Cross, Southwest Citizens As-

sociation. Council for Defense, and school principals and superintend-

District Auditor Requests Pay Raise Information

District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton today called on municipal department heads to furnish him by next

Monday the names of all employes which it could be of greatest service, due to receive pay raises under the Mead-Ramspeck Act.

Mr. Pilkerton said the operation the Health Department. It has set of this law probably would cause numerous changes in the annual pay rolls at the beginning of each quarter, such as the changing of addressograph plates. He predict-ed confusion would result if all changes were forwarded to his office just prior to the time when payment is due.

It is estimated some 2.000 District employes will be affected im-

Cappel Concert Guild, will be guest speaker at the Cosmos Club tonight. He will speak on "Music for the Multitude. Mr. Cappel is a former manager of the National Symphony Orchestra.

9:00 p.m.-Benefit Armistice Day ball of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Shoreham Hotel. 9:30 p.m.-Armistice Day ball of Washington All States Club at Washington Hotel.





Armistice Day **Talk Prepared By President**

Services at Arlington **Tomorrow Will Be Broadcast Nationally**

President Roosevelt today put the finishing touches on a brief address stice Day

White House of the tenor of the salary basis for payment of sheriffs President's speech, which will be and city sergeants and a departbroadcast nationally at 11 a.m. He ment of corrections with broad kept most of this afternoon free of authority over the entire penal appointments to work on the ad- system.

program traditionally sponsored by similar proposals in previous ses-the American Legion. He will speak sions of the General Assembly, but after one of his aides lays a wreath the new recommendations generally in his behalf on the Tomb of the follow those of two years ago. Unknown Soldier.

Secretary of Navy Knox will ac- said, was in regard to the appointcompany the President to the am-phitheater, along with Maj. Gen. officers by the Circuit and Corpora-Edwin M. Watson, the President's tion Court judges. military aide, and Capt. John R. Bills introduced in 1940, which Beardall, his naval aide. This will came nearer being adopted than at be the second time since 1935 that any time during the last several Mr. Roosevelt has led the Nation sessions, provided that eligible lists with a speech from the amphi- missioner of corrections, but that theater. In other years he has laid any judge might appoint any propa wreath at the Unknown Soldier's erly qualified person whether or not tomb without making an address. Lucy Monroe to Sing.

In his Armistice Day speech last and false" the "unpatriotic efforts by some of our own countrymen to make us believe that the sacrifices" the committee has determined that made by this country in the last the former recommendations made World War "were wholly in vain." by the council in this regard should He pointed out that the war of be modified.

1914-1918 preserved democracy for "The recommendation of the move Axis.

The Rev. Fred J. Halloran, na- case any list submitted is found to tional chaplain of the Legion, will be unsatisfactory to the judge, that By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Lucy Monroe, "star-spangled so- tory to the judge is submitted." prano," will sing "My Buddy." ac-

Price Gets Plan For Virginia Parole System

Legislative Council Also Urges Salaries For Peace Officers

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- Gov he will deliver tomorrow in the Price had for consideration today a Arlington National Cemetery amphi- report by the Virginia Advisory theater in commemoration of Armi- Legislative Council recommending legislation to establish a State-wide There was no indication from the probation and parole system, a

The council incorporated changes

Mr. Roosevelt will appear on the designed to meet objections to One of the major changes, Chair-

Secretary of War Stimson and man John B. Spiers of Radford

observance of Armistice Day, be supplied the judges by the com-Montgomery Court the name appeared on the eligible list.

Modifies Former Stand.

Term; Jury Sworn

at least a whole generation and left committee is that the probation and it in position to resist the present parole officers be appointed by the for world conquest by the judges from lists submitted by the commissioner of corrections, but, in

give the invocation, and Joseph J. the commissioner be requested to Malloy, national chairman of the submit additional lists containing American Legion Armistice Day the names of additional eligible per-Committee, will deliver a message sons, if requested to do so by the ap- jury, the Montgomery County Cirof welcome at the Arlington services. pointing judge, until a list contain- cuit Court today opened its Novem-After Mr. Roosevelt's address, Miss ing the name of a person satisfac- ber term.

. In charging the jury, Judge The report said it was the coun- Charles W. companied by the United States cil's opinion that this plan would group that Montgomery County is Army Band, and Lynn U. Stam- insure the preservation of the merit a law-abiding county and it is their baugh, national commander of the system through appointment of duty to keep it so. properly qualified persons and at



SOUTHWEST CENTER HITS STRIDE-The new Southwest Health Center each month examines and treats hundreds of persons, many of them service men. In this psoto, Mrs. Emily Brooks (center), staff nurse, assists Alber Kapp, X-ray technician, as he takes a picture of a patient's chest structure.

An average of nearly 250 dental patients a month, both white and colored, are given attention. Dr. Morton D. Finn shown making an examination.-Star Staff Photos.

Southwest Health Center Ends District's Traffic Toll Year With Fine Defense Record Is Boosted to 81 Success in Disease Prevention Work With Man's Death

Lvening Star

Spurs Plans for Unit in Northwest By PAT JONES. I those who are able to pay are sent

Close co-operation of the South- to private physicians. This is the west Health Center, Washington's first time, authorities say, that the first wholesale disease-prevention Health Department has been able clinic, with the all-out national de- to do such work effectively at its fense effort was disclosed today in clinics.

a survey of the center's work dur-During the first seven months of this year, 3,635 visits to the clinic As officials spurred plans for a were made by 439 mothers. Of proposed center in the Northwest this number, 2.044 represented viscentral area of the city, figures its for maternity service and the showed that the Southwest center remainder visits for venereal dishas worked overtime with selective ease complications in connection service registrants referred there with pregnancy. In this same peafter Draft Board physicians found riod 547 infants and 805 pre-school children were registered at the cen-

them suffering from diseases. While its primary purpose is to ter. keep indigent families well and From March through September, Reminding them that they stand out of hospitals, some authorities are of the opinion that, but for the nereal disease clinic. Of these, 33,389 aid of this center, the District would were by old patients and 3.994 by be far behind in certain phases of new patients. In this work, selectees medical care brought upon it by the

1,400 Volunteers Sought as Auxiliary **Firemen in County**

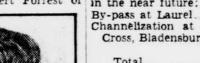
Prince Georges Defense Council Names Forrest Are Sent to Hospitals

An appeal for 1.400 auxiliary vol-Channelization at Waterof the year was on record today, and unteer firemen to serve in Prince at least five victims were in hos- Georges County (Md.) in case of pitals as a result of week-end auto- emergency was issued today by Mrs. mobile accidents in the Metropolitan Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of

Chief Air Raid Warden

the County Defense Council. Mrs. La Coppidan also announced Ernest Peterbark, 42, colored, 123 appointment of Robert Forrest of

ROBERT FORREST.



Total\$115,213.25 Projects contemplated in the near future: \$300,000.00 Channelization at Peace 5.000.00

Cross, Bladensburg

305 000 00 Maintenance for 12month period: For 12 months (July 1. 1940, to June 30, 1941) ___ \$48,295.73

Plans Also Provide For Widening to **Give Parking Space** y the Associated Press.

To Baltimore

Separation Strip

Studied for Road

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ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- Possibility of building a separation strip in the center of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard as a safety measure is under study by the State Roads Commission.

Engineers should complete their survey of the project by December Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman, told Gov. O'Conor.

Mr. Whitman said the job would nean widening the highway by 8 feet to provide shoulders for parking.

Laurel By-Pass Planned.

Gov. O'Conor reported that work costing nearly \$500.000 now is under way or contemplated on the boulevard, and termed it "the biggest problem of an intercity nature.'

A \$300.000 by-pass at Laurel is one of the major projects planned in the future, the Governor added. He said that the improvements had to be made despite the contemplated new highway because the "present roadway is most in need." He also referred to the high accident toll on the boulevard and pointed out that all means should be taken to reduce this accident rate.

Expenditures Broken Down.

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W. P. A. ____ 33,606.00

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According to a statement by Mr. Whitman and sent to Gov. O'Conor, the following breakdown of the expenditures was made: Projects constructed or under con-

\$15,608.00

\$45,999.25

49,214.00

20,000.00

Legion, will be Saunders Will Speak.

president of the American Legion probation phase of the program. Auxiliary, is to speak

The program will be completed with an address by Heywood N. Baunders, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Legion; singing of the National Anthem by Miss Monroe and benediction by the Rev. Howard C. Snyder, chaplain of the District of Columbia Department.

Government departments and banks will be closed tomorrow. However, most downtown stores will be open during usual business hours. according to the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

War and Navy Departments will get the holiday as usual, although O. P. M. and other defense agencies are expected to remain at work.

Knudsen's Plea Heeded.

All employes and officers in the War and Navy Departments are to be excused, it was said, except for those whose presence is absolutely necessary. Press sections of both departments are in the "necessary classification, and most of their workers are to remain on duty.

A number of defense agencies not under O. P. M. will stay open in response to O. P. M. Director William S. Knudsen's plea for defense workers to volunteer their services despite their legal right to take Armistice Day off.

At the British Supply Council and the British Purchasing Commission employes said they worked last Armistice Day and had heard nothing about getting tomorrow off.

Fairfax Garden Club Holds Flower Show

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 10 .- White House, the Fairfax home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson. was opened yesterday, when the Garden Club of Fairfax entertained at tea and a fall flower show. Winners in the show, which was under the general direction of Mrs. Robert D. Graham, president of the club, were as follows:

Class 1-Arrangement of flowers and foliage not to exceed 24 inches: Mrs. Edward F. Howrey, first prize; Mrs. Willard Herring, second prize, and Mrs. William E. Earle, third prize

Class 2-Arrangement in bottles: Mrs. Gerald Sheehan, first prize; Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, second prize, and Mrs. Edgar Littleton, third prize. Class 3-Miniature arrangements not to exceed 6 inches: Mrs. Lennig

Sweet, first prize; Mrs. Gerald Sheehan, second prize, and Mrs. James E. Nickell, third prize. Class 4-Arrangements over 24 inches: Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig, first

prise, and Mrs. F. D. Richardson second prize. Judges of the show were Mrs Joseph Crockett of Alexandria, Miss Mary Metzger of Leesburg and Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., of McLean, Va.

Three Get Commissions In Officers' Reserve

Three men in nearby Maryland and Virginia have accepted appointments to the Officers' Reserve Corps, it was announced by the War Department.

They are Robert Ramsay Westfall, 15 Pine street Hyattsville, Md., second lieutenant, Signal Corps Re-470 Richard North Twenty-fifth street, Arlington, Va., second lieutenant, Ordnance Reserve, and John Walker Frazer, Orange, Va., second lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve.

the same time would give latitude to as a barrier between any oppressive Miss Monroe then is scheduled to the judges in the appointment of

Salaries for Sheriffs. of sheriffs and sergeants be paid salaries not to exceed two-thirds of less otherwise notified. the compensation fixed for their penses, and that part-time deputies be paid on the basis of services per- man. formed, not exceeding \$5 for any

one day. The number of deputies would be fixed by the boards of supervisors and city councils with the consent of the judges.

The council also adopted a suggestion by State Auditor L. Mc-Carthy Downs that the expense acgoverning bodies. The allowances Briggs and Philip W. Gates. now are fixed for each calendar year in advance of the basis of estimates

submitted by the officers The council proposed that the Department of Corrections be established July 1, 1942, that the probation and parole system be placed in effect September 1, 1942, and the sheriffs and sergeants compensation system on January 1, 1943.

Dr. Wanderer Re-elected

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 (AP) --Dr. Arthur Wanderer of Richmond was reelected president of the Virginia Pedic Association vesterday at the concluding session of the twoday silver anniversary meeting of the group. Dr. Stanley Fetter of of the board of directors.

administration and innocent citising "Roses of Picardy," after which the probation-parole officers who zens, the jurist said it would be Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national work closely with the judges in the their duty to investigate all crimes committed in the county.

The jury will serve until March Other important changes included when a new grand jury will be proposals that full-time deputies sworn in. Meanwhile, they must report for duty every nine weeks un-William Randolph Talbott of principals, and their actual ex- Rockville, chief architect of the Veterans' Bureau, was named fore-

The other 22 grand jurors are: John H. Heiser, Julius B. Marlow. Merson Burns, Oliver H. Perry, R. Clifton Darby, Herbert Hyatt, Gil- a year ago and September 18. It

23-Man Panel to Serve

Is Named Foreman

Until March; W. R. Talbott

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 10 -- With

Woodward told the

the swearing in of a 23-man grand

Dismer, Charles W. Poole, James would have meant a cost to the tember. to be allowed be fixed by the State H. Adams. Leo R. Hubbard, Richard 000 for treatment and disability had the following services: Compensation Board each month T. Schaeffer, Miller A. Cassedy, Al- the victims been taken into the on the recommendation of the local fred J. Christie, jr.: W. Wilson armed forces.

Group to Make Charges **On Stream Pollution**

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 10 .-Local industries are blamed by a month and, with \$134,750 of the Frederick and Clarke County property-owner group for the pollution of Opequon and Ambrams Creeks.

along the dividing line of the two counties, and an organization has been set up to present specific com-

plaints to the Boards of Supervisors of the two counties. Dr. Edwin C. Yost of Winchseter was selected as chairman. John M. Fishpaw, Clarke County, vice chairman: A. C. Haines, Frederick, sec-Alexandria was elected a member retary, and Lewis Pidgeon, Clarke, treasurer.

Armistice Day Events

- 9:45 a.m.-Ceremony of Washington Branch No. 7 of the Society of the 3d Division, American Expeditionary Force, at Tomb of Unknown Soldier.
- 10:30 a.m.-Special program at Silver Spring (Md.) Armory by Cissel-Saxon and Takoma Park Posts of the American Legion. First
- public appearance of the newly-formed Maryland State Guard. 10:30 a.m.-Joint services by Hyattsville (Md.) churches at Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Howard Evans will preside. 10:58
- a.m.—Two-minute period of silence at Fort Belvoir, Va. At 11 a.m. a 21-gun salute will be fired.
- 11:00 a.m.-American Legion program at Tomb of Unkown Soldier, with addresses by President Roosevelt, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Heywood N. Saunders, District commander, and songs by Miss Lucy Monroe, soprano.
- 11:00 a.m.-American War Mothers program at east entrance of Capitol, with addresses by Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, National War Mothers president.
- a.m.-Georgetown University ceremonies, with the Rev. Paul A. 11:00 McNally, S. J., director of the observatory. as principal speaker.
- 11:00 a.m.-Special exercises at the memorial gun on Wisconsin avenue at Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md., sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion.
- 12:30 p.m.-Parade by State Guardsmen at Rockville, reviewed in front of court house by judges of Circuit Court and trial magistrates. Address by Adjt. Gen. Francis Petrott.
- p.m.-Luncheon preceding burning of \$18,000 mortgage notes against Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., by Post No. 24 of the American Legion, at the tavern. National Legion Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh will be principal speaker.
- p.m.-29th Division Association program in West Potomac Park; 3:00 Frank B. Noyes, chairman of Memorial Committee to District World War dead, speaker.
- 3:15 p.m.-Woodrow Wilson memorial services in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as principal speaker; procession to Wilson tomb and placing of wreath.
- 4:00 p.m.-Evensong service and Armistice Day prayers in Great Choir, Washington Cathedral, followed by exercises of Disabled American Veterans of World War at Wilson tomb.
- p.m.-Dinner-dance at Columbia Country Club, sponsored by Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion. 8:15 p.m.-Exercises of Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans
- of the United States, in the Jewish Community Center.

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national emergency. Referred for Treatment. Draft registrants with positive

ing the last year.

Wasserman tests and those whose lungs are found to be defective are referred to the center for possible treatment and advice.

Plans for Northwest.

tuberculosis clinical service. Dur-In the study of records, it was ing this period. 3,876 X-ray examidiscovered that the center had exnations and 1,562 pneumothorax amined 2,494 positive cases of ve-

nereal diseases among men of the treatments were given. Children made 3.371 visits to the District called to the Army between clinic during the first six months the time it was opened not quite of this year.

bert A. Myerly, William B. Reed, also has turned up during this Seven hundred and nine new Lawrence W. White, Gover D. Arm- period 175 cases of tuberculosis patients were treated in the dental strong, Charles F. Heim, Louis C. among selectees, each of which clinic during July, August and Sep-They received treatment submitted monthly and the amounts Kelliher, Clifton L. Adams, Leason Government of approximately \$40,- during 2.324 sittings and were given

Examinations, 709; fillings, 957; extractions, 1.355; anesthetics, 902; treatments. 579; X-rays, 304; pro-

Work on the center in the northphylaxes, 250. west central area is expected to Since December 2, the date on begin before the first of the year. which the pharmacy was opened at The site on the northeast corner of the health center. 4,700 prescrip-Seventh and O streets N.W. was tions have been filled. approved by the National City Park

More Nurses Needed.

and Planning Commission While the health center now is estimated \$250,000 cost already apoperating at capacity with its prespropriated, architectural drawings ent staff, health authorities exfor the building now are under way. plained that additional personnel is The Southwest Center, completed needed to enable it to give more at a cost of \$210,000 as the first adequate service. Among these needs step in District Health Officer Ruh- are three nurses to do follow-up Seventeenth street S.E., lost control land's plan for health centers as out - contact work in tuberculosis service: posts to prevent costlier treatment six nurses, three to do follow-up at Gallinger and St. Elizabeth's Hos- work and three to work at the pitals, counts one of its greatest center, as well as an additional benefits to the community in the part-time physician, for the venereal thousands for whom it makes hosdisease clinic; two full-time nurses pitalization unnecessary. and one full-time civil service clerk For example, it is pointed out that in the maternal and Child Health

the District now is paying for 800 Bureau, and three dentists to work syphilis patients at St. Elizabeth's part time on District funds. Hospital, victims of a preventable The Health Department has been disease that went into serious stages assisted by W. P. A. dentists on a hands and forehead. because the victims were not given

part-time basis, but these ultimately information and treated at the right will be unavailable. time. The cost for each is \$1.80 a day, totaling annually \$525,000, a sum health authorities recall is twothirds that of the present Health reported. A number of agencies careened out of control off Defense Department budget, exclusive of hos-

pitals.

Co-operates With Hospitals. Officials are quick to explain that Red Cross, Southwest Citizens As- Hospital. Two passengers, Queen the health center was not erected sociation, Council for Defense, and Harrison and Jack Harris, also Wicomico Has New in competition with hospitals. It school principals and superintend- colored, were treated at Freedmen's is a subdivision of the central health ents.

department, established to bring health service closer to the people **Demountable Houses** It co-operates with official and nonofficial agencies. In the case of selectees, a program for treatment of men rejected because of venereal disease was worked out between the To Be Moved, Saving medical societies. District Health Department and selective service of-

ficials. Located in a section of the city in which it could be of greatest service. the center has started several new services never before offered b the Health Department. It has set up dental service for indigent adults and a branch pharmacy. X-ray facilities have been made available to ascertain abnormal chest conditions among draftees and certain maternal cases. It has pooled nursing activities in the area, achieving more active consultant and supervisory services, and it has provided a demonstration center for medical and nursing students.

Its bureaus include those of maing dwellings erected as a part of ternal and child health, tubercua 586-unit project at the Indian losis, venereal disease, dental serv-Head (Md.) powder plant and later, ice, hospital permit, health department pharmacy, health department laboratories, public health nursing, will be transferred to the Quantico public health instruction, sanitary inspection service and medical so-

37,383 visits were made to the ve- near Riverside Stadium His death advanced the city's 1941 traffic toil 21 fatalities beyond the total for the same period in 1940 are given free treatment if finan- and one over the entire 140 death list.

cially unable to pay and, if able, Police said the bus was operated are referred to private physicians by William E. Pine, 33, of 920 Ninth through the local medical societies. street N.E. Gives X-Ray Tests.

Inquest in Boy's Death. Between January and August of An inquest in the death of Marvin this year 9,476 visits were made for Marshall, 7, colored, 70 Myrtle street N.E., allegedly run down by a hitrun driver last week, was scheduled at the District Morgue today. A man who gave himself up to police was to appear at the hearng

Five Other Persons

By Week-End Accidents

Washington's 81st traffic fatality

Area. A Maryland accident victim

G street S.W., died yesterday at

Emergency Hospital of injuries re-

ceived at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when

he was struck by a Capital Transit

hus at Twenty-sixth street N.W.

was in a critical condition.

Earl Elliott, 32, of Rockville, Md. struck by an automobile last night on route 240 near Offutt's store, was in a critical condition today at Georgetown Hospital with a fractured skull, compound leg frac-

*Oxon Hill as chief air raid warden ture and severe cuts on his body. The vicum was taken to the hos- for the county and named Dr. Ray Red Cross, pital by the Kensington Rescue A. Vawter chief deputy air raid war-Squad. Rockville police said the den. driver of the car was Ralph J.

Moore, 47, of 3638 Windom place N.W.

Accident Near Branchville. Injured in an accident on the Baltimore boulevard near Branchville, Md., Russell Dodson, 24, of Branchville was taken to Casual-La Coppidan added. ty Hospital with a skull fracture and severe face and head lacerations. His condition was described as

serious today. Building in Hyattsville. Mrs. La Joseph R. Lucas, 24, of 1905 Coppidan will meet with John W. Lepper, vice chairman of the County of his automobile, according to Defense Council, Mr. Forrest and police, and struck a telegraph pole Dr. Vawter.

near Central avenue and Fifty-A survey made recently under the third street S.E., injuring himself and a passenger, Tilden Brown, 24, Chief Karl A. Young, chief of the of 3415 Eads street N.E. Mr. Lucas defense fire service, revealed that was admitted to Casualty Hospital with bruises on his head and abdomen and possible internal injuries. His companion was released volunteer firemen serve in the counafter treatment for cuts on his

Three persons were injured when an automobile, which police said three ladder trucks, two brush fire Interest in the center has grown was operated by Robert Harrison, trucks, one smoke-ejector, one portrapidly in recent months, officials 24, colored, 664 G street N.E., able pump and a lifesaving boat. Additional equipment includes gas have held schools or health educa- Highway and crashed into a tele- and oxygen masks and 44,550 feet tion meetings in the auditorium graph pole. The driver was treated of hose.

there. Among these have been the for face injuries at Freedmen's Cornhusking Champion for multiple cuts and bruises.

By the Associated Press F. W. A. estimates the cost of SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 10demounting and reassembling at George H. Farlow. Wicomico County \$395 to \$750 per house, according farmer, defeated three former chamto type and design, and material loss pion cornhuskers to win the 1941 at less than \$100 per unit. cornhusking championship of the

houses. They must be taken from Five contestants, working at top speed in brisk November weather, Indian Head along a 60-mile highway route to Quantico, or by rail husked 2,069 pounds of corn from water. The water route will 30 rows in 30 minutes in the annual involve 10 miles of truck hauling. | contest on the Joseph H. Baker

the houses to Quantico," F. W. A. Mr. Farlow won with 504 pounds officials explained, "the move will of cleanly husked corn, closely folsave the Government several hun- lowed by Reuben Hales with 488 and Henry L. Farlow with 48012 pounds. dred thousand dollars, as it would cost more than \$500,000 to purchase Mr. Hales and Henry Farlow, the and erect an equivalent number new champion's brother, each have of prefabricated dwellings on the won the contest twice.

the conventional type had been Silver Spring Raises erected at Indian Head." \$150 for Health Center

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Approximately \$150 was raised Democratic Club to Dance toward funds for construction of a The Montgomery County Young health center in Silver Spring, Md., through a change in the Navy's Men's Democratic Club will hold its at a tag day held Saturday by the will be transferred to the Quantico (Va.) marine base, where a neew for

Grand total \$468,508.98 Gov. O'Conor said that the present expenditures, made and contemplated, were the result of several conferences between himself and Mr. Whitman.

Falls Church Red Cross To Teach Two Courses

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 10 .-Two special courses for volunteer workers-one in first aid and the other in nutrition-will be offered under the direction of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American

The initial first aid classes will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

Those wishing to register may do Vienna Elementary School, with so at the County Service Building Capt. and Mrs. Ben Hess, co-chairin Hyattsville or any county fire de- men of the First Aid Committee, in partment, Mrs. La Coppidan said. charge

The nutrition course, under the di-Present volunteer firemen will train the recruits, who will be used only rection of Miss Lucy Blake, county in case of defense emergency, Mrs. home demonstration agent, is expected to start December 1, it was Key men to serve as air raid announced by Mrs. Walter R. Gal-

laher, chairman of the Canteen wardens will be named tonight in a meeting at the County Service Corps of the chapter. Persons desiring to enroll have been asked to call chapter headquarters, Falls Church 2425, or communicate with Mrs. Gallaher, Falls

direction of Mount Rainier Fire W. C. T. U. Elects Officers

Church 2045.

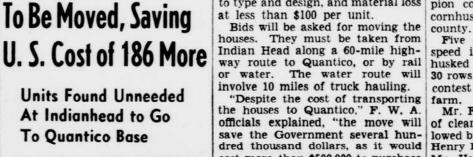
WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 10 (Special) .- Mrs. Llewellyn Jackson has volunteer fire departments have been elected president of the local large amounts of equipment on hand for fire fighting. At present 702 branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Others chosen ty, of which 275 have completed Red are Miss Mamie Robinson, vice Cross first aid training courses. The president; Mrs. H. B. Garber, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Dale, departments have 40 pumper engines. corresponding secretary, and Mrs Ruth Parks, treasurer.

> Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov.5 Nov.9 • November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 • | • | • | • | • Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January _____ 13 Pebruary _____ March April May June _____ July August September _____ October

November (thus far) 2 2 Totals to date ... 60 81 In Nevember, Beware of:

1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe riod.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.



Plans for removal of an entire village of 186 houses, involving a saving to the Government of sev- Quantico site. This saving could eral hundred thousand dollars, were not have been made if houses of disclosed by the Federal Works Agency yesterday. The structures are defense hous-

dditional housing has developed.-The buildings, prefabricated and man of the Arrangements Commit-by a group of high school girls. Sevcial service workers. 3 Inclement weather. Three 9:00 p.m.-Benefit Armistice Day ball of Veterans of Foreign Wars Checks Ability to Pay. One of its major activities is the social service clearance on the finan-heaters, which also will be moved. Interview of \$586,241, plus \$5,580 for water heaters, which also will be moved. Interview of the Arrangements Commit-tee. Hs is assisted by Alger Y. Bar-bee, assistant State's attorney, and was the old Blair School on Bladfatal accidents occurred last at Shoreham Hotel. November while it was raining 9:30 p.m.-Armistice Day ball of Washington All States Club at or misty. Washington Hotel. cial status of patients, under which The F. W. A. estimates the cost of Albert A. Ady. ensburg road.

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Kennys Hosts at Luncheon For Canadian Minister And Mrs. McCarthy

Minister and Mrs. Close Ranking Guests of Canada's Retiring Air Attache and Wife

Highlight of yesterday's parties was the luncheon honoring the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, which was given by the retiring Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. W. R. Kenny in their Shoreham apartment.

Mrs. McCarthy only recently came to the Capital to reside and yesterday's party was her official introduction to Washington society. For her "debut" Mrs. McCarthy wore a smart, black, tailored costume with a small black hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Kenny wore black crepe, with a scarf of silver fox fur.

Pink and mauve flowers were used to decorate the luncheon table with baby chrysanthemums and autumn leaves centering the table, and other blossoms ornamenting the entire apartment. Minister and Mrs. Close

Ranking Guests at Luncheon.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close were ranking guests at the luncheon, and others present were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, the Assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll and the Chief of the Bureau of Aeornautics of the Navy and Mrs. John H. Towers.

Also prseent were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman with their guest, Mme. Grouitch: Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and the Assist- ant Militray Attache, Maj. C. M. to the United States, had charge of

serving the guests. She was assisted Drury

Air Commodore and Mrs. Kenny by Mrs. Barkley. are planning another party soon, Mrs. Harold Walker when they will entertain for Air | To Be Hostess at Tea. Mrs. Harold Walker is sending out Commodore George Walsh, who will cards for a tea Friday afternoon come to take Commodore Kenny's from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of place as Canadian Air Attache. her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood

Many Attend Dinner At Friendship

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's Sunday evening dinner party drew a of every State society, and the heads large number of guests to Friend- of organizations are being invited ship, where Dr. Frederic Wertham, to the party, and will be asked to suthor, was a prominent guest. Dr. Wertham is senior psychiatrist of Fete, for which Mrs. Anne Archbold the New York Department of Hos- is opening Hillendale, her home on pitals, and is director of the mental hygiene clinic at Queens General Hospital.

The tea at the residence of Dr. of Senators and other men and gallantry women prominent in the social life

can Irish Defense Association, and plished since its founding a brief o'clock in the First Presbyterian among the 50 or 60 guests who two years ago. dropped in during the afternoon were Senator and Mrs. Rufus C. who will assist at the tea are Mrs. decorated the church for the candle-Holman, Dean and Mrs. Henry Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Millard E. light ceremony and an elaborate Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James U. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred- D. Worth Clarke, Mrs. Paul V. Mc- by Mr. Bob Setzer included vocal erick R. Barkley.

Yellow pompom chrysanthemums Bruce Smith, Mrs. John Allan were used on the tea table where Dougherty, Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Pier-Miss Morna Crawford, daughter of the first consul general from Ireland Mrs. Curtis Shears.



MISS ISABELLE GILMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Charles Tench Tilghman of this city and Princess Anne, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry F. Gilman of Amherstburg, Ontario.-Hessler Photo.

Weddings of Interest Mr. Louis M. Saxton Is Married To Miss Annie McNab in Tampa

co-operate in making the Chinese An out-of-town wedding of inter- | slipper satin and carried a heart est here took place yesterday after- shaped bouquet of deep rose chrysnoon in Tampa, Fla., when Mr. Louis anthemums.

Reservoir road, November 25, a real Manly Saxton of Washington was The bridesmaids were Miss Cathtribute to China married to Miss Annie Laurie Mc- erine Ortmeyer, who wore gold satin It is Mrs. Walker's plan to have every State in the Union repre- Nab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and carried bronze chrysanthemums and Mrs. Gustav Peck yesterday sented, thereby making unanimous Robert Calvin McNab of Tampa. Miss Margaret Hearin, wearing brought together quite a gathering the universal admiration for China's The bridegroom is a native Wash- bronze satin and carrying copper

greet their hosts and the guests of operatives, for whose benefit the of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. honor, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa Downing. forthcoming fete is being given. and The Rev. Samuel P. Bowles offici-The tea was given by the Ameri- what the organization has accom- ated. The ceremony took place at 4

Members of Mrs. Walker's commit- bouquets of white chrysanthemums Nutt, chairman of the fete; Mrs. solos by Miss Barbara Mabry.

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ingtonian and the son of Mrs. L. M. chrysanthemums, and Miss Dot Rud-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Saxton and the late Mr. Saxton. He asill in dusty blue satin and carryof the Capital. Senator Arthur Warren Lee Pierson will make in- attended schools in Lynchburg, Va.; ing gold chrysanthemums. Their Capper and Senator Warren R. formal taliks, explaining the pur- New York State and George Wash- bouquets were heart shaped and all Barbour were on hand early to pose of the Chinese Industrial Co- ington University. He is a member of the attendants wore tiaras of matching flowers. Lynn McNab, sister of the bride,

(See WEDDING, Page B-4.)

Church of Tampa. Palms and large **Ropers Are Hosts** former Secretary of Com-

merce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper Tydings, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. program of wedding music arranged were hosts yesterday afternoon at a reception in honor of Dr. Robert

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Washington since his inauguration a fitted bodice, scalloped sweetheart last June.

neckline embroidered in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves ending in points was the guest of honor at a lunchover the hands and a full skirt ex-eon given at the Army and Navy tending to a long circular train. Her Club by his former classmates at reception ...

full length tiered veil included a the United States Naval Academy, face veil draped from a halo of and Saturday evening he was enterorange blossoms and she carried a tained at a banquet and dance given bouquet of white roses and stepha- at the Mayflower Hotel by the Mrs. Lamont Saxton of West University Alumni Association,

By the Way-

There were loads of dinners Saturday evening. Count and Countess de Limur had friends dining with them, so did Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson-over in Alexandria-and the Richard Southgates, who entertained in honor of the much-feted American Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten. Hugh Auchincloss had a few people at dinner at "Merrywood" and then took them on to the National Theater-and from all accounts the final performance of "Junior Miss" was a gala one, with Mrs. Roosevelt in the front row center, loving the play and laughing her head off at some of the youngsters' amusing lines.

But to go back to the Southgates' where we dined. It was a small and cosy dinner, and great fun. Capt. and Mrs. Theo. Wilkinson were there, just back from Honolulu and thrilled to be in Washington again and especially to be back in their own lovely house "Hockley." While they were away it was leased to FOURTEEN young men. "All friends," said the captain, and added that he was glad to hear they had kept up the traditional hospitality of "Hockley"-as indeed they did. The Wilkinsons also own another house-on N street in Georgetown, which is now rented to the Duer McLanahans.

Also at the Southgates' were Mr. and Mrs. Warden Wilson, who are living just around the corner this winter-in Mrs. Haywood Newbold's house on Wyoming avenue-and then there was a most attractive and amusing young man, Richard Teeney of Boston, who's a very distant cousin of Dick's. He was only here for the week end-on business-and he and his wife, who's Brazilian (she was a Miss de Melo of the well-known Brazilian family by that name) are living in Boston, where Lt. Teeney is stationed in the Navy. Having been in Brazil with Pan American Airways at one time, Lt. Teeney and the Scottens (who'd been en poste there at the Embassy for several years) found they had many, many friends in common and much to discuss. Lt. Teeney, it seems, can skip from one language to another as easily as Ann Scotten.

Funnily enough, after all the fashion magazines predicted that this would be the most colorful winter as far as evening clothes were concerned, all the women wore black. Ann Scotten's gown was fascinatingblack crepe with a wide ruffle of bright emerald green grosgrain ribbon up the front of the skirt, and her shoes were of black fish net and very smart. Mrs. Wilkinson wore black with gold embroidery and in her hair one full blown rose of gold, and Lila Southgate wore sheer black lace with becoming little cap sleeves. Mrs. Wilson's gown was slim black crepe and her only ornaments were two pearl clips eand pearl earrings to match.

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Parties to come-Mme. Andor de Hertelendy's dinner tonight. The C. Mathews Dicks' dinner tomorrow evening. The cocktail party that the Dominican Minister and Gisela de Troncoso will give for the Scottens Wednesday afternoon at the Legation, and Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaers' (he's Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation) late supper the same night to meet the artists of the Chamber Music Guild Quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson's party at the Sulgrave Club Thursday from 6 to 8 and Mrs. Gustay Stewart, jr., and Mrs. English Gordon's cocktail party the same day-and that evening Mrs. Northam Griggs' small dinner at her new house on O street into which she has just moved. And last but certainly not least-for the very young set-the birthday party which Mrs. Roosevelt will give for small Diana Hopkins at the White House Saturday-it's to be a luncheon this time-Diana's growing up!

Every one is still talking about the beautiful and impressive Hunt-Lansdowne wedding at the Cathedral and the gala reception afterward at the Sulgrave Club. A few high lights-Mrs. Eugene Carusi commenting Baltimore, which they made during that Mrs. Moran McConihe might start a shop of bridesmaids' dressesshe's been in so many weddings! Pen Turner telling a confused lady that he was not Pen Hogan's father! Ralph Hill telling some one that he had Mrs R. G. Harper Carroll, 2d, sister made his pretty bride wear the small blue feathered hat she did instead of of Mrs. Platt; Mr. and Mrs. Howard a brimmed one she'd first selected, so people could see her! The lovely A. Kelly, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Triplet Lee Flowers, president of Duke Uni- bride, and bridesmaids. In fact we heard several gentlemen who are experts versity, who is the guest of Mr. and on feminine pulchritude, say that they were the prettiest group of brides-Mrs. Roper on his first visit to maids they'd ever seen in any wedding. The beautiful gray fringe gown and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr worn by handsome Mrs. Caswell, the bride's mother. The wreath of and Mrs. Courtland Smith and Mrs.

fresh white carnations worn by little Betty Davidson-whose older sister Nina Carter Tabb were among those Saturday afternoon Dr. Flowers Daisy was a bridesmaid. The two little Dutch caps that Virginia Summerlin from Middleburg.

AND



MISS MARGHERITTA STERLING AND MISS ISABELLE HAGNER. Miss Sterling and Miss Hagner are members of the committee working for the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly, which will be held Saturday evening at the Sulgrave Club. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Platts Are Hosts With Mrs. Wight

Is Betrothed to Charles Tilghman Comdr. C. Benedict Platt, U.S. N. and Mrs. Platt with Mrs. Elizabeth Wight of Baltimore gave a party vesterday afternoon, entertaining in the Platt home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Wight and Mrs. Platt were presented at the same Monday German of the Bachellors in Baltimore and the guests yesterday were many of the friends, both in Washington and their debutante year.

Guests from Baltimore included Haxall. Mr. and Mrs. Arunah S. Abell, 3d, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sill. Col. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr.

Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams has returned to Washington for the winter and is at the Woman's Uni-

Dr. Wilson to Speak

Of interest here is the announcement by Mrs. Harry F. Gilman of Amherstburg, Ontario, of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Isabelle Gilman, to Mr. Charles Tench Tilghman, of this city and Princess Anne, Md., son of Mrs. Charles Tilghman and

Isabelle Gilman

the late Mr. Tilghman. Miss Gilman attended Rosemont College. Mr. Tilghman is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a member of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Miss Gilman's mother, the former Miss Fanchette Muller, attended Georgetown Convent in this city.

Mrs. Abrams Back

Engaged

Miss Fries

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Mrs. Fries have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Carol Stephanie Fries, to Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, U. S. N., son of Mr. Robert G. Merritt of Chicago and Mrs. Peterson Merritt of Washington. The wedding will be held soon.

Ensign Merritt is attached to the new battleship, the U. S. S. Wash-Ington, and he was in Washington over Sunday on a brief leave. He attended Randle School here and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939. He is a nephew of Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, and of the late Capt. William A. Merritt, U. S. N., and the late Maj. James Alfred Merritt, U. S. A., and the late Dr. Simon Wikes Merritt, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Miss Fries attended George Washington University, Miami University and University of Wisconsin. She also studied art with Henry Fonda, and at the Corcoran Gallery of Art; interior decorating at Oregon University, the Felix Mahony Art School and at Critcher's.

Mrs. W. Theorore Pierson will be matron of honor for her sister, and Ensign Merritt's sister, Miss Elise Merritt will be junior bridesmaid. Mrs. William Bion Moore of Fort Worth. Tex., sister of Ensign Merritt, and Mrs. Elizabeth Christine Henney, sister of the bride, with Miss Rosalie Fahey, Miss Laura E. Terry, and Miss Edna Mae Miller will be among the other bridal attendants. Ensign Merritt will select his best man and ushers from his classmates and fellow officers of the Washington.

Admiral Standley Honored at Party

was honored at an informal afternoon party yesterday by Comdr. Jomes Burns, U. S. N., and Mrs. Burns, who entertained in their home on Surrey lane. Mrs. Burns, assisted the hostess during the afternoon. She spent

the city tomorrow.

Dickens Are Hosts Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dickens entertained at dinner Friday evening honoring Representative Margaret Chase Smith. Other guests were Representative and Mrs. Edwin Thomoson, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Craig, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard and Dr. Paul Dickens, jr.

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and Mr. David Lindsay Crawford, whose marriage will take place November 22, were honored at a tea given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Genevieve Chase. Mrs. Rowland Lyons, Mrs. Martha H. Lindsay, Miss Julia Minnegerode, Mrs. Thomas Myers and Mrs. Alonzo Jan Peeke.

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard Point, N. Y., was matron of honor. She was gowned in dusty green slipper satin and carried a heart shaped bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Frances Johnston of Tallahassee, Fla., served as maid of She was dressed like the honor. matron of honor in ashes of roses

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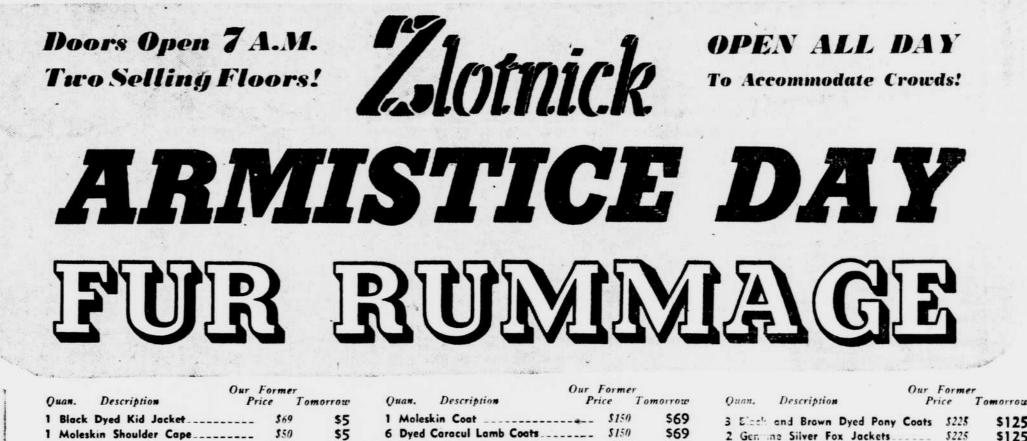
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BY THE WAY-

It's the New Zealand Legation that has purchased the James Clement Washington Chapter of the Duke Dunns' house on Observatory Circle-the sale of which we told you the Day address tomorrow at Green- the tomb of Mr. Wilson in Bethleother day.

Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson, who is versity Club lecturing at Randolph Macon Col- in time for the Woodrow Wilson lege today, will give the Armistice Memorial Service Armistice Day at brier College in Lewisburg, W. Va. hem Chapel.



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| (Soiled) | \$98 | \$10 | 1 Genuine Silver Fox Jacket |
| 1 Krimmer Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat | \$125 | \$19 | 2 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats |
| Lapin Dyed Coney Trotter | \$75 | \$19 | 2 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats |
| 1 Black Dyed Kid Cape | \$79 | \$19 | 2 Plate Persian Lamb Coats (Large |
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| 1 White Coney Evening Wrop | \$150 | \$29 | 1 Gray Persian Paw Coat |
| 1 Raccoon Coat | \$150 | \$29 | 1 Faded Dyed Jap Mink Short Coat |
| 1 Gray Dyed Assembled Lamb Trotter | \$98 | \$29 | 1 Leopard Coat, Raglan Sleeve |
| 1 Natural Squirrel Coat (Second) | \$200 | \$39 | 1 Silver Fox Ends Long Coat |
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| 1 Plate Persian Lamb Coat | \$150 | \$59 | 3 Long Dyed Skunk Coats |
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941.

Weddings **Of Interest** To Capital Louis M. Saxton Is Married to Florida Girl

(Continued From Page B-3.)

was the flower girl. She wore a frock of buttercup yellow taffeta with a hair wreath of flowers.

Capt. Lamont Saxton of West Point was best man, and ushers were Mr. R. Calvin McNab, jr., and Mr. Carson McNab, brothers of the bride; Lt. Henry S. Brooks and Lt. John R. Farris of Tampa.

Southern smilax, white chrysanthemums and candles decorated the of Washington was best man and home of the bride's parents for the the ushers were Mr. Paul E. Holmes reception which followed the cere- of Washington, Mr. Earl Farr of Armony and silver candelabra flanked ington, Va.; Mr. William Barnhart the wedding cake, which centered of Washington and Lt. John Boothe the bride's table

Out-of-town guests attending the and Lt. Charles L. Warfield of Fort Bragg, N. C.

member of Delta Delta Delta So- Md. rority. For traveling she wore a green wool costume suit trimmed Esther Cain Is Bride

with mink tails, a brown wool tur- Of James L. Michelbach. ban trimmed with Mexican grape pheasant feathers and her other accessories were brown.

ments in Tampa.

Miss Christine Alton Is Bride of Mr. Gardner.

Cherrydale was the scene of the Tate performed the ceremony No- wore a yellow taffeta dress with a wedding Saturday evening of Miss vember 3. An organ and violin pro-Christine Alton, daughter of Mr. and gram by Miss Greta Ludwig and bonnet, and carried a nosegay of Mrs. W. D. Alton of Ashburn, Ga., Mr. Dickran Kavaljian preceded the mixed flowers. to Mr. Chester Gardner, son of the marriage. late Mr. Frank H. Gardner.

with white chrysanthemums.

riage by her uncle. Mr. Bradford lace edged in seed pearls. The dress this city. chids. Miss Elsie Deeters of Arling- roses and sweet peas.

roses

Petry and Miss Rosemary Bell, wore frocks similarly fashioned, but in rose taffeta, and their arm bouquets were of talisman and yellow roses. Two little flower girls wore long. blue taffeta dresses, holding oldfashioned nosegavs

Mr. William Rauth was the best man and the ushers were Messrs. Forrest and Charles Hastings.

George Charles Shears, to Mr. Philip Howell Lightfoot, jr., son of Mr Philip Howell Lightfoot of Washington, took place November 5 in Emanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Edward E. Tate and the Rev. Guy W. Crooks officiating.

Palms and white chrysanthemums decorated the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony. The wedding music was played by Miss Greta Ludwig of Alexandria. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Douglas Lindsey She was gowned in ivory satin and old lace and wore a veil of tulle held

by a Juliet cap of orange blossoms. Miss Frances M. Shears was maid of honor, wearing gold paper taffeta with a headdress of gold velvet, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Estelle Welsh, Miss Lisa Lindsey Miss Phyllis Carey and Miss Myrna Jones. Miss Welsh and Miss Lindsey wore green paper taffeta and Miss Carey and Miss Jones were in rose paper taffeta. Mr. Herbert Claiborne Lightfoot

of Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Following a reception Mr. and wedding included Maj. and Mrs. Mrs. Lightfoot left for a wedding Albert Labitz of San Antonio, Tex., trip, the latter wearing a beige wool dress with a green velvet coat and brown accessories. On their return The bride attended Florida State they will make their home at 3909 College for Women and was a Calverton drive, College Heights,

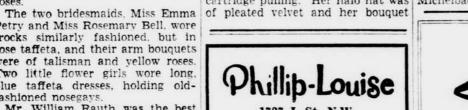
Many cathedral candles were used to light the Emmanuel Episcopal

Mr. Frank G. Michelbach of Alex- worn by the maid of honor. andria and the late Mrs. Michel-

The Rev. Elm Lucas performed ioluses decorated the church, where was best man and ushers were Mr. the ceremony at 6 o'clock with the the bride walked unescorted to the Ludy Minnigh, Mr. Jack Rush, Mr. church candlelighted and decorated altar. She wore a gown of white Paul Kuhn, Mr. Topping Bradley, duchess satin made with a high and Mr. Morton Apperson of Alex-The bride, who was given in mar- neckline and yoke of rose-pattern andria, and Mr. Jack Rakestraw of

with a high neckline, fitted bodice. court train was 3 yards long. A full- home of the bride's mother followed leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a long length veil of illusion extended be- the ceremony. The home was dectrain. The veil was worn with a yond the train and was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she tiara of seed pearls. She carried a mums. The bride's table held a fourcarried white roses centered with or- cascade bouquet of gardenias, bride tiered wedding cake and silver and crystal decorations.

ton was the maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Norton of Alex- The mother of the bride wore an her frocks was fashioned of blue taf- andria was maid of honor, wearing orchid lace gown with deeper purfeta in the long torso mode, with a yellow taffeta gown with fitted ple velvet turban and matching a bouffant skirt. She carried pink basque and full skirt accented with gloves and a gardenia corsage. Mr.



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crochet, black velvet hat and black Va. and white accesories with an orchid corsage.

home at Auburn Garden Apart-ments until their new home in To Meet Tomorrow Beverly Hills is completed.

Miss Emma M. Hurlbut Weds On Family Aniversary.

Choosing the hour and the 21st anniversary of the marriage of her A trip to South America will be parents and the 60th anniversary discussed by Mrs. Charles Will of the marriage of her grandparents Wright, who accompanied her husas the date for her own wedding, band there recently. Miss Emma Margaret Hurlbut was both the Bureau of Mines and the married November 5 in the Calvary State Department in various for-Methodist Church in Arlington to eign countries.

Mr. Wilbur Stuart Ratcliffe, jr. Lighted candles, palms, ferns,

The wedding of Miss De Chene to Mr. Haywood P. Martin will take place next Saturday.-Edmonston Photo.

MISS ROSE MARIE

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was of burnt-orange chrysanthemums

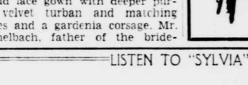
Sam Berman and Mrs. Marvin Red- anthemums.

rose dresses and carried fuchsia- sister's only attendant. She wore a color chrysanthemums; Miss Frances brown and beige costume with brown District Federation of Women's Simms of Alexandria and Miss accessories and carried a bouquet of Clubs will consider its plans for the Dorothy Lee of Salem, Va., who wore yellow chrysanthemums. green dresses and carried role-color The bridegroom, who is the son season at a meeting at 1.30 p.m. chrysanthemums, and Miss Arabelle of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ratcliffe of Friday at the Mount Pleasant Church for the recent wedding of Laws of Catlett, Va., and Miss Washington, had for his best man Branch Library. It has been sug-Mr. and Mrs. Saxton will make Miss Esther Cecelia Cain, daughter Martha Burroughs of Suffolk, who his cousin, Mr. Raymond Clinton gested that the division study poems their home at the Hillcourt Apart- of Mrs. Frank T. Cain and the late wore orchid dresses and carried Ratcliffe. Ushers were Mr. Charles by American poets which express

James Lorenzo Michelbach, son of tendants' dresses were like that Mr. Harris Collins,

hoop skirt and a matching velvet

cartridge puffing. Her halo hat was Michelbach, father of the bride-



groom, also received with Mrs. Cain tion which followed the ceremony, and the bridal couple. after which Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe When the bride left for a Florida left for New York. On their return honeymoon she wore a black vel- they will make their home at 924 vet dress with white yoke of Irish Eighteenth street south, Arlington,

They will return to make their Engineers' Auxiliary

A meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will be held tomorrow at the Greenway

Inn, 2915 Connecticut avenue N.W. band there recently. Mr. Wright

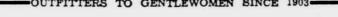
Colored motion pictures of Mr. Wright's travels will be shown Saturday evening at the Pasidades bronze, white and yellow chrysanthe- Field House following a joint dinmums decorated the church for the ner by the auxiliary and members noon ceremony, at which the Rev. of the American Institute of Min-J. Lloyd Blach officiated, and the ing and Metallurgical Engineers. A program of stunts and dancing also wedding music included solo selecwill be enjoyed.

Members of the auxiliary have Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hurlbut of been working for the Red Cross Arlington, was given in marriage by and Bundles for Britain with the her father, and she wore an en- Chevy Chase Woman's Club as headquarters.

Poetry Group to Meet

The Division of Poetry of the season at a meeting at 1:30 p.m.

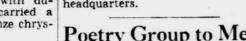
Ar. Harris Collins. Bronze, yellow and white chrys- of poetry writing also will be studied. Miss Patsy Bradley, niece of the anthemums decorated the home of Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands heads

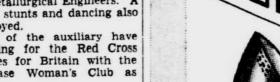


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To Hold Dinner The Women's Bar Association of the District will hold its first informal dinner of the season at 6 preside. p.m. Wednesday at the Colonial

Hotel, with Paul Cromelin, chairman of the General Committee on Relations with the Courts for the District Bar Association, as guest speaker. A panel discussion will follow Mr. Cromelin's review of pending legislation to merge the Municipal and Police Courts.

Women Attorneys

Guests will include Senator Mc-Carran, chairman of the Senate ter took their pledges, and prizes Committee for the District; Repre- were awarded to members for out-

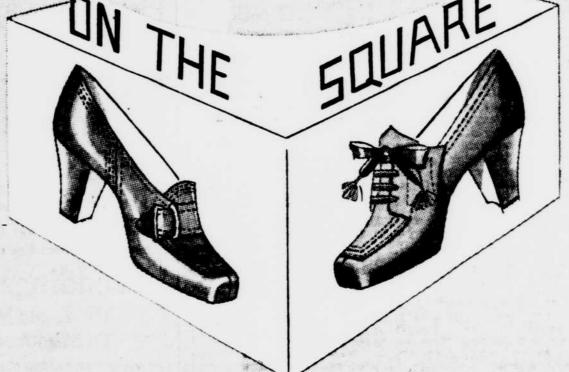
sentative Randolph, chairman of the standing work during the past year. House District Committee, and R. F. Committee.

Miss Evelyn Hewitt was toastmis-Camalier, counsel for the Senate tress and Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Catharine Harper and Miss Lucia Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson is in Fraber were in charge of arrangecharge of arrangements. Mrs. Eliza- ments. beth M. Cox, the president, will

Anniversary Dinner Rho Chapter, Beta Chi national sorority, celebrated its 10th anniversary yesterday with a dinner at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Ann Loveless Jones, president, and other officers of the chap-

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tions sung by a cousin of the bride. The bride, who is the daughter of semble of defense blue with dubonnet accessories and carried a The other attendants were Mrs. bouquet of yellow and bronze chrys-

mond of Alexandria, who wore Miss Nancy Hurlbut was her

Mr. Cain of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. yellow chrysanthemums. All the at- Hurlbut, brother of the bride, and the American spirit of independence

Chrysanthemums and white glad- Mr. Kenneth Harris of Alexandria,

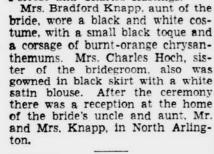
The United Baptist Church in bach. The Rev. Mr. Edward E. bridegroom, was flower girl. She the bride's parents for the recep- the division.

Knapp, wore an ivory satin gown had a fitted basque waist and the A reception for 150 guests at the

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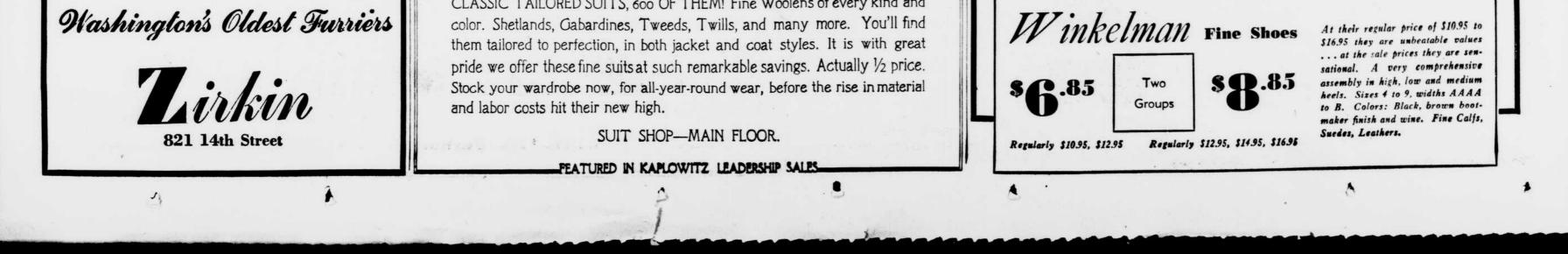
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showed, was 704. More than 960 were his return, two judges will be conpending trial at the middle of last ducting jury courts, beginning month. Thursday, under the present plan.

The two-jury court system at Po- Tomorrow, a holiday, only lockup lice Court, which was to have started cases will be tried, with Judge Casey

November 4, was delayed by the to take care of them. illness of Judge Newman, but many Due to the many cases expected of the cases scheduled to go before to come up in Police Court Wedneshim were disposed of by Judge day, immediately following the holiday, only one jury court will be Casev Judge Newman is expected to be conducted to permit the judges to

back on the bench this week. With | conduct the non-jury cases.

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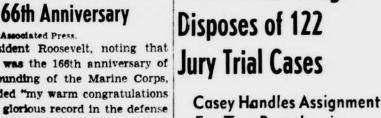


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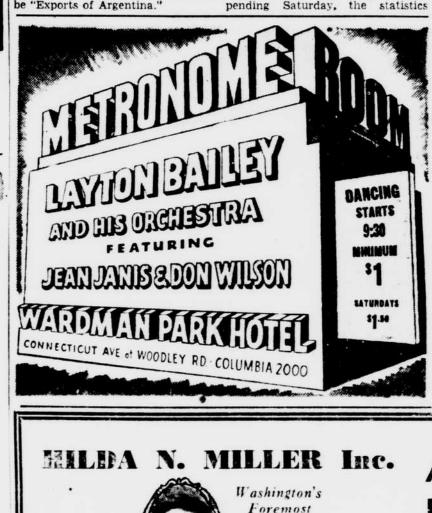
He added, in a letter addressed to

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posed of last week by Judge Walter J. Casev in Police Court during five jury court days, it was revealed today in statistics compiled under direction of Walter F. Bramhall, clerk

A total of 122 jury cases was dis-

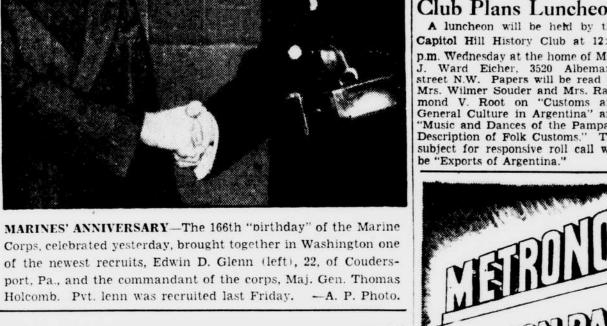
Club Plans Luncheon of Police Court. Judge Casey handled jury case A luncheon will be held by the assignments for two branches, be-Capitol Hill History Club at 12:30 cause of the illness of Judge Hobart p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Newman, who was scheduled to pre-Ward Eicher, 3520 Albemarle side in Jury Branch No. 2. street N.W. Papers will be read by Mrs. Wilmer Souder and Mrs. Ray-37 were received. 64 were nolle mond V. Root on "Customs and prossed. 16 dismissed for lack of evi-General Culture in Argentina" and dence, and five cases tried. Of the "Music and Dances of the Pampas; five tried, one, a negligent homicide Description of Folk Customs." The case, went on for three days. subject for responsive roll call will The total number of jury cases



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Women's Society to Hear Dr. S. A. Devan

"The Church's Responsibility te the National Defense Program" is the subject of an address by Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the Gen-Principal interest of the Mount eral Commission of Army and Navy Pleasant Chapter, now the mother Chaplains, today before members of eight nits, is the E street tran- of the Women's Society of the First sient center, where it has supplied Congregational Church. Mrs. Elwin furnishings and maintains an emer- H. Forristall is president of the society

Its work in the past included con- The Junior Women's Society of tributions to the ground fund of the present K street building, and will sponsor a birthday dinner at furnishings for the tearoom and a 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Glenn room in Strong Residence. The Whitherspoon is general chairman chapter also built a cabin and rebuilt and the program will be in charge bathhouses at Kamp Kahlert, the of Chaplain Glenn Whitherspoon, Y. W. C. A. vacation camp in Mary- staff officer on duty with the Army During the World War it fur- charge of Mrs. Samuel Hallett and

businessgirls.

Pen Women Plan Tea Wednesday

Isabel Mangam, short story writer, will speak at the fellowship tea of the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women. from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the league studio. Cora Frear Hawkins. fiction chairman, will review "One Foot in Heaven.

Rose Myrtle Richards, motion picture chairman, will be the hostess, with co-hostesses including Winifred Willard, Elizabeth Tilton and Claudia Rice Scott. Assisting at the tea table will be Trudy Lyon, Eva Grant Marshall, Harriet Chambers and Ruth Flan- Hanna, include Mrs. Paul Reed. Mrs. ders McNaughton.

G. W. Newman Club To Have Dance

The Newman Club of George Washington University will honor new members at its fall formal dance Saturday at the Annapolis Mrs. Watkins on Radio Hotel. The new members will be initiated earlier in the day at a meeting in the recreation hall of and of the District of Columbia

Membership Tea Is Attended by 100 Approximately 100 members and guests attended the tea held vesterday by the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, 3723 Jenifer street N.W. The tea was organized by the Membership Com-

mittee for members and prospective new members. Assisting at the tea were members of the Executive Board, including Miss Margaret Springer, president;

Miss Jeanette Dulin, corresponding secretary: Miss Louise Bebb, recording secretary; Miss Lucia Starkey treasurer; Miss Faye Espenschied. defense chairman: Miss Capitola Broughton, parliamentarian; Miss Gertrude McRae, program chairman, and Mrs. Stephen A. Smith, contact

> The Membership Committee includes Miss Dougherty, chairman; Miss Marion Smither, Miss Elizabeth

chief of chaplains. Tickets are in

Grace Louise Greenwood.

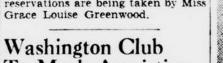
To Mark Armistice

An Armistice Day program at the Washington Club at 11 a.m. tomorrow will include addresses by Miss Wilma Shields, of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Mabel Cook. United Service Organizations director for the Young Women's Christian Association of the District

A luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday and a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Thursday also are on the club's schedule. Members planning to entertain at luncheon, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs John H. Charles Hendley and Mrs. William Aspinwall

Mrs. James Berrall reviewed "Catherine of Arrogance" on the book chat program this morning of which Mrs. G. Louis Weller is chairman.

The significance of Armistice Day St. Martin's Parish, North Capitol Federation of Women's Clubs organsubject of a talk by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Federation president, on the Federation's program over Station WWDC at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch will present a piano selection "Ballet of the Dark Hours," and club extension work will be explained by Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, senior clubwoman, and by Mrs. R. W. Meadows, junior clubwoman. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss is chairman of the Radio Committee.



Anniversary

A tea celebrating the 33d anniversary of the Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A .- the first organization of its kind to be formed here-will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street N.W.

The program will include talks by Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the chapter council, and Miss Mabel Cook, U. S. O. director for the Y. W. C. A. The chapter was organized No-

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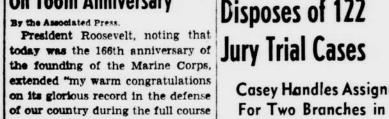
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vember 11, 1908, by eight Washington women who met at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Hall in the Mount Pleasant suburb. Mrs. Hall had brought the idea for the organization from Rochester, N. Y., her former home, and the only other city where local chapters support the central Y. W. C. A.

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nished a domestic science room for reservations are being taken by Miss



of the Nation's history." the corps commandant, Maj. Gen.

Roosevelt Lauds Marines

and T streets, at 4:30 p.m. Hal Heffron and Marjorie Taylor are co-chairmen of the dance which is for the alumni as well as active members.

Church Society Arranges Bazaar

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of Calvary Methodist Church, 1436 Columbia road N.W. will hold a bazaar and turkey dinner at the church Wednesday. The dinner is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Articles on sale will include linens, handwork and homemade cakes, candies and pies.

The Committee on Arrangements is headed by Mrs. Karl Lesh, president, and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Dice, vice presidents.

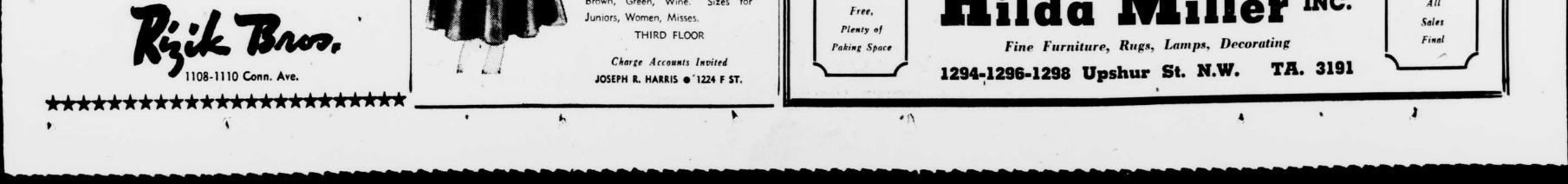
Auxiliary to Meet

Reports on its recent national convention will be presented to the Washington Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. William Collins, local president and national historian, will speak, as also will the following delegates: Mrs. C. C. Leatherman, Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Mrs. S. T. Culberson, Mrs. H. W. Strickland and Mrs. J. H. Grubbs.

Lecture at Club Miss Janet Richards will give her 25th annual lecture tomorrow at the Washington Club for the benefit of patriotic work of the Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Her subject will be "Authors I Have Met."

Club to Celebrate The Ladies Club of Regular Naval Reserves will celebrate its 5th anniversary with a birthday party Friday at the Casino Royal to which members are inviting their hushands.

Special Event To Close-Out TUESDAY (Open all day Tomorrow, Nov. 11th.) Sixty Fur-trimmed Sports and Casual Coats







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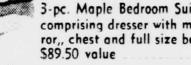


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\$55.00 4-pc. Colonial Mahogany Bed Room Suite, comprising dresser, chest, vanity and full size sleigh bed; \$175.00 value \$115.00 6-pc. Modern Maple Bed Room Suite, comprising dresser, chest, vanity, full size bed, night table and bench; \$195.00 value \$125.00 5-pc. Colonial Mahogany Bed Room Suite, com prising dresser, chest, vanity, full size bed and night table; \$150.00 value \$95.00 7-pc. Colonial Mahogany Bed Room Suite, dresser,

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Chippendale Sofa, upholstered in damask, solid mahogany frame, super - sagless construction, \$120.00 value

\$69.50 18th Century Sofa, serpentine front, custom built, \$75.00 rayon velour, \$129.50 value 18th Century Sofa, solid mahogany frame, semipillow back, upholstered in brocatelle, \$135 value \$85.00 French Carved Frame Sofa, spring filled cushions, upholstered in striped damask, \$169.50 value _____\$98.00



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Tables, lamps; mirrors, pictures, curtains, rugs, drapes, etc., from "Model Homes" to close out

| Colonial Convex Mirror; \$11.50 value |
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| Maple Dressing Table and Mirror; \$19.50 value\$12.95 |
| Maple Chest of Drawers; \$24.50 value \$16.50 |
| Pullman Barrell, solid mahogany frame, down cush- |
| ions, upholstered in damask; value \$69.50\$39.00 |
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| Solid Mahogany Console Table; \$32.50 value\$17.50 |
| Solid Mahogany Pembrooke Table; \$16.75 value\$9.95 |
| Maple Bookcase; \$11.50 value \$6.50 |

| Bridge Lamp; \$4.95 value | \$1.25 |
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| Assortment 50 Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Pictures; values up to \$5.00; each | \$1.00 |
| Assortment of 100 Table, Boudoir and Buffet Lamps; values up to \$6.00; each | \$1.25 |
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| Rugs, 9x12, various colors; values up to \$65.00 | \$32.50 |
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In Appreciation "In Appreciation" of the abundant good-will enjoyed by "Thank You" by offering "This store we attempt to say earables that you are most once a year, **at savings**, the wearables that likely to be wanting at this time!

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bestow a wreath of color to the crown of this subly draped. side - swept felt. soldier blue. black, brown, wine. \$6.85.

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Sizes 10 to 16 \$10.95 2-Pc. Suits, \$8.75

Adorable shetland-type and tweedy woolens; long jackets, whip-pleated skirts; gay colors.

\$1.95 Striped Blouses \$1.65

Cute contrasting white collars, long sleeves Brown, red, blue cotton broadcloth; also solid colors and gay short sleeve cotton piques.

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Sweaters, \$2.65 Pretty shetland-type woolens, long sleeves; also "V" necklines; red, yellow, green, blue, copen.

\$19.95 Winter Coats, \$16.75 Wooly warm wrap-arounds and

boxy styles in tweed and fleecetypes. Oatmeal, camel tan, red, \$12.95, \$13.95

Reversibles, \$9.75 Harris - type and shetland - type woolens; zip and button style

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"Some changes made" for your convenience!

Among other things-the French Room enlarged (second floor), the Budget Dress Shop entirely done over (fourth floor), the Negligee Shop enlarged (in anticipation of Christmas, fifth floor)-the Sports Shop bright with new interior and new arrangement (third floor).



This—and two more pages!

Even at that, the story of our Appreciation Events is only half told. Many surprises await your visit here tomorrow! See other papers for new and different events!

We suggest a charge account

If you do not already have one at Jelleff's. Accounts are freely opened with all making themselves known to us as responsible. Department of accounts, sixth floor.

Misses-Women-"In Appreciation" we bring you glowing new daytime and holiday evening fashions in

and \$22.95 Dresses

\$17.75

Misses-(Sizes 12 to 20) choice-\$17.75

Fashion unfolds the entire winter story on what's smart in this inspired group. Tailored, career 100% wool jersevs, basic and shirtwaist-type rayon crepes, warm fabric travel costumes. "after five" frocks fired with lights, metal thread embroideries. Tunics, tiers, aprons, dropped shoulders, basque and sweater top silhouettes. Evening brings to light slit-skirted jacketed ensembles, dreamy rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas, many aglow with lights; jacketed, low-cut formals, simple gowns with moulded torsos. Pallette of colors-scarlet, vivid greens, blues, gold, aqua, champagne, black and white, pastel blue.

Women, Shorter Women—choice—\$17.75 (Sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/

Softly draped, well designed, proportioned rayon crepes featuring the new trends-color panels, color-interlaced bodices, bolero costumes with sheer yokes, twinkling, beaded afternoon frocks accented with white piping. "After Five" rayon chiffon frocks flashed with metallic thread appliques; rayon crepe dinner gowns opulent with cut-steel and seed pearl decor; admut of necklines; colors-black, green, wine, aqua, plum, R. A. F. blue, red, delft and cornflower blues.

Larger Women—(Sizes 401/2 to 521/2) choice—\$17.75

Very gala these! Important afternoon two-piece dresses rococco encrusted, one-piece rayon crepes lighted about the throat, brightly beaded at yokes. Black, brown, blue, plum, two-tones in black-aqua, brown-gold, blue-light blue. Street and floor-length dinner dresses in crush-resistant rayon velvet, gently draped, glorious colors: Deep ruby, stain-glass brown, black, sapphire blue.

Jelleff's-Dress Shops,

Second Floor

Conveniently adjoin-ing you will find un-derwear and corset

\$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses er-bright solid colors, plaids. MISSES—from tailored daytime dresses down to formal wools properly labeled under evening gowns: new silhouettes, new details, new Vool Labeling Act.) colors; sizes 12 to 20. WOMEN, larger women, shorter women, beaded, em-broidered, draped, and much-loved basic types in rayon crepe. Colors adjace: crack 19, 22, 23, ct types in rayon Yankee Plaid—'Teen Agers' two-piece suit in boldy plaided woolen; wine. green. brown 10 to 16. Regularly \$10.95. \$8.75. Colors galare; sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 161/2 to Jelleff's—Teen Age Shop Fourth Floor 401/2 to 501/2.

Larger Women's Tea Frock, glow ing rayon velvet Plum, blue, black 40¹₂ to 50¹₂: res-ularly \$22.95, \$17.75.

Misses' Pom Pom Date Dress-Scarlet. green. beige. rayon crepe swathed to the side tied with

\$35 Dresses--Dozens of charmers here. One and two iers and tunics, "after five" and formal -Color accented rayon crepes; festive dinner rayon velvets, rayon crepes. Sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

"In Appreciation" of our

great popularity with

Out of hundreds of hat boxes tumble hundreds of fascinatingly Beautiful new \$8.50 to \$10 Hats

Women's After-noon Frock. whirred in tucks

wine: 36 to 44. regularly \$22.95. \$17.75.

Each and every one spe-cially priced, "In Appre-ciation"! \$6.85

Every new silhouette, every new note, for every age-juniors, misses, women is here, at substantial "Appreciation" savings. Precious Furs-Blended Mink tails, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb. Turbans-with bright wimples, or draped high, Turk-wise, or

boldly striped.

Vivid Chullos-trailing pretty pleated brims. Bow Hats-shadowed in pom pom veiling.

Feathers-glorious colors, swathing pillboxes, spiking casuals, piercing turbans.

Exquisite Flowers-massed on crowns, nodding in bouquets, enchanting all.

Berets-a bewitching assortment with every imaginable flare and dip.

Sailors, visors, padre and shirred brims. . . if you con't find the hat of your dreams here, it just isn't made! Jelleff's-Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Entire Stock specially priced "In Appreciation"! \$6.50 and \$6.95 Foot Rest Shoes \$5.65

The popular shoes with style plus 4-spot comfort features!

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\$8.95 Fashion Suedes, \$7.85

You'll know these fashion leaders the minute you see them; dressmaker detailed, stunning all. Pumps, stepins, ties; some accented with alligator-embossed calf; all heel heights. Black, brown, blue; some black, tan, calf shoes included.

\$12.75 Fashion Shoes, \$10.85

Peplum effect smart after... rayon crepe with new saw tooth edging. Scarlet. green, red juniors' sizes 9 to 15. regularly \$16.95 - \$14.75 Juniors 9 to 13 ularly \$16.95 and \$19.95 RESSES 9's to 17's Young, Smart and eye-catching fashions such as Juniors demanddaytime, late afternoon and evening frocks for now and for the Holi-

day gaieties coming up!

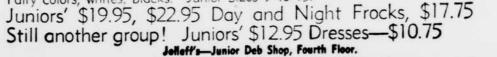
Rayon Crepes-with notched peplums, "white collar" or gleaming nail heads teamed with pleats; basics with cute peplum effects, stitched yokes with full skirts Woolens-sweater necklines, sweater tops, gayly embroidered, two-toned; peplums, long torsos, young pleats. Pasels, blacks, bold Chinese colors. All properly labeled under Wool Labeling Act.

Sparkling Formals-Victorian taffetas (rayons) with color swathed waists; billowy rayon nets with ruffs, sentimentally ribbon touched or sparkled with metallic threads. Fairy colors, whites, blacks. Junior Sizes 9 to 15.

Our new Shoe Department is one of the grand successes of the Newer Jelleff's-this is a good time to get acquainted!

Afternoon beauties, with a custom made air. Suedes: black, brown. Calfs-tan, Kona red. High, medium, some low heels.

Jelleff's-Shoe Salon, Fourth Place







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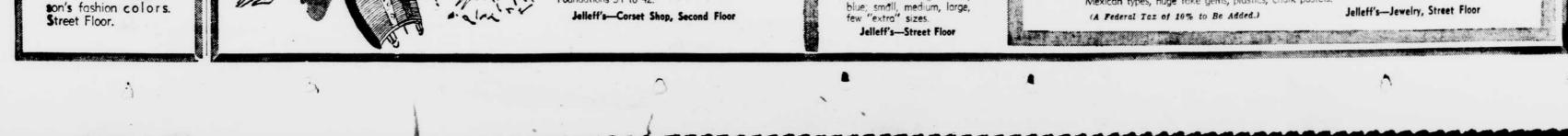


rayon satins, "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cottons, rayon Darleens, cotton batistes; boned and boneless. Girdles—sizes 25 to 32; Foundations 34 to 42.

belts, collared or vee necklines, short or long sleeves, "ski" or open legs, pompom and braid detailing. Blush,

\$1 Jewelry—2 for \$1

A bazaar of fascinating pieces. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, clips, glitter, two-tones, Mexican types, huge fake gems, plastics, chalk pastels.



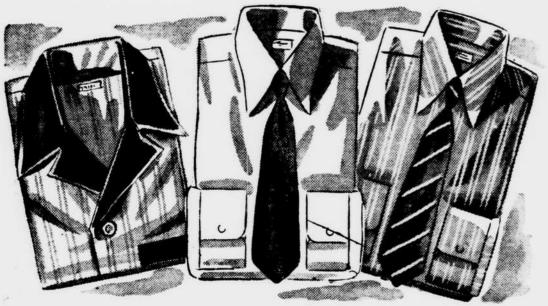


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Ge Leaves from an Old

| Tuesday, February 1, 1859.

cosmopolitan.

Foggy and damp.

Monday, February 14, 1859.

Sophia Snyder and Emma Tayloe

There are two parties this evening,

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay-Lomax, 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 IX. Saturday, January 1, 1859. New Year's Day.

time.

ice at St. John's to give thanks for John Mason and Mrs. Kennon came our many blessings during the past in to tea. year. May our hearts gratefully

Thursday, February 3, 1859. acknowledge them and God bless Cloudy morning. and protect my dear children in the

new year. At present we have the great hap- and the Crawford boys went to the Mrs. Turnbull's party. piness of all being together, an party last evening given by Mrs. event which has not occurred for George Riggs-Vic must have become overheated from dancing; she wo long years. Lindsay is paying calls with other is not at all her usual bright self

fficers-will return here later with this morning-I shall send for Dr. his friends for supper and dancing. Hagner. Visitors have been pouring in all Wednesday, February 9, 1859.

day: Mr. William Gordon, Dr. Hagner, Gen. McComb. Capt. Manadier, Col. Magruder, Col. MacTilton, Lt. May, Chandler, Marshall Crawford spent the morning with me. and many others. The girls had a wonderful day. Marshall Crawford one at the Floyd's and one at Col.

is devoted to Julia. Anne has ac- Freeman's. Vic is not well enough quired an old admirer-nous ver- to go: Anne and Julia will go with Lindsay, Dick Poor and Bob Crawford

Tuesday, January 4, 1859. Every prospect of a snow storm. Congress will reassemble today.

St. Valentine's Day. Quite cold. The girls received many beautiful Lt. Armstrong and Fitz Lee are valentines. And Vic her usual yelstaying with us. They are dining with Maj. Belger at Willard's Hotel this evening, later taking my girls Thursday, February 24, 1859.

to the party at Judge Campbell's.

The cabinet receives today for the Wednesday, January 5, 1859. last time during the present session It has stopped snowing and is now Lizzie Poor, Dick, Austin and Vic clear and cold. went to a party at Mrs. Pendle-Invitations to Secretary Floyd's on the 12th. The gayety of the sea- ton's-the girls looked lovely in their son has commenced. There are party frocks-said they had a most

enjoyable time. parties every evening. Damp and drizzly. Anne's birth-Sunday, February 27, 1859.

day-God bless her. Lt. Armstrong, Fits Lee, Dick Poor. The weather clear and pleasant. A most shocking occurrence took Maj. Belger, Marshall and Chandler dined with us. We had a cake and

candles for Anne. They ragged her unmercifully about being a spinster of 25 summers, knowing full well that she has had many offers of marriage. She looked very lovely this evening in a soft blue frock-

she has such sweet blue eyes. After dinner the young people went to the theater to see Agnes Robertson-a very talented actress. Our new home is to be finished and ready for occupancy the first of June-what a pleasant thought.

Tuesday, January 11, 1859. Lord Napier called to say farewell. He will be greatly missed in Washington.

Wednesday, January 12, 1859. Bitterly cold-hatching a snow-

about 2 o'clock, which resulted in the death of Barton Key, a man distinguished for his talents and the son of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Ban-

The deceased had some difficulties with Mr. Sickles, a member of Congress from New York-meeting Mr. Key on the pavement, they had a few words, when Mr. Sickles fired

This month opens with a cold day. and killed poor young Key, thus All disposed to sleep late this ushering him into eternity with his morning, which enabled me to have sins unconfessed or absolved. a quiet time for my writing.

Mr. Sickles immediately rushed to Judge Black, the Attorney General, A number of visitors, among others Col. Roberts of the Rifles, an old for counsel, who advised him to give himself up to the law, which he did Newport friend, also Miss Dusenbury, the daughter of Gen. Dusen- and is now in jail.

Mr. Sickles is said to be a man bury of the Army, and old and dear friend of Page's, and Mme. Rave- of great wealth with a very pretty nelle, who lives in Paris-that is the but frail young wife-the cause of the dreadful deed. There seems to great charm of Washington-it is be little sympathy for Mr. Sickles. We spent a quiet evening at home, Later in the afternoon Mrs.

As usual we attended early serv- Emory. Col. and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. no visitors, every one distressed by the sad event of the day. Tuesday, March 1, 1859.

Cool, bright day. Went down in the city to Perry's

Cloudy morning. on the Avenue to purchase a pale Lindsay and the girls, Chandler yellow tarleton for Vic to wear to

Gave the Maurys their lessons on the harp and piano. A letter from Lewis and Maria

Walker inviting us to spend the summer with them at their beautiful place in Albemarle. A most kind and generous invitation which I hope two of the family may find it possible to accept. I am wary of taxing the kindness of one's friends. Many visitors this evening, every one still talking of the dreadful

murder of young Key. Friday, March 4, 1859. Raining.

The water bill passed today. Congress adjourned at noon.

Wednesday, March 9, 1859. Ash Wednesday, a pleasant day. Now we shall have some quiet time for music, writing and other domestic pursuits. Lindsav has made all of his farewell calls. He





place near the clubhouse today leaves tomorrow, will go to Rich- U.S. Seeks Teachers mond, where he will join Lt. Wheaton. They will travel to Fort For Indian Schools Arbuckle together-I am glad that The Civil Service Commission to-Lindsay will have a companion on his long and tedious journey.

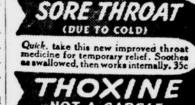
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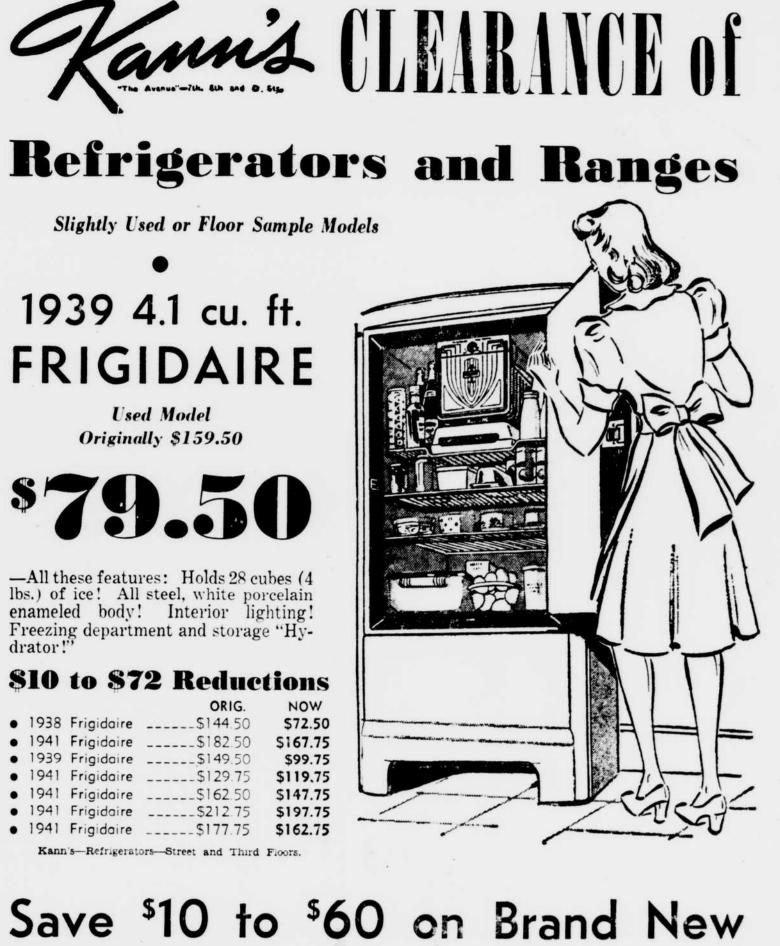
day advertised for teachers for In-Lindsay and I are dining at Mrs. dian community and boarding culture, farm mechanics and gen-Dalgren's this evening. I shall be schools, but warned that most of eral education. very proud of my tall soldier boy. the institutions "are in isolated

and Alaska "some schools are cut off for months at a time from travel accommodations." Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,-000, and the subjects in which instructors are sought include agri-

THOXI -NOT A GARGLE-

The commission also announced (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) rural areas with meager resources," that health consultants and radio and that in Northern reservations technicians are wanted.





Ham and Sweet **Potato Patties**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND AP

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| Mash | 31/2 cups canned sweet potatoes |
| Add and best until s fluffy | (2/3 cup evaporated or fresh milk ¼ cup brown sugar ¼ tsp. salt ½ tsp. McCormick cinnamon ¼ tsp. McCormick nu la tsp. McCormick nu |

fuffy 14 tsp. McCormick nu 12 tsp. McCormick vanilla extract .. 6 1,4" slices ham On each slice of ham place spoonfuls of potato mixture. Garnish with pieces of pincapple in which have been inserted 1 McCormick clove. Pour 1 the pinc-apple juice over each pattie. Dot with butter and bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 15 minutes

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea

"McCORIZED" SPICES: For the same "McCorized" by a vacuum proces oy as many as possible of the bact and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.



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storm Lindsay and Vic went to the party at Secretary Floyd's this evening-Vic looked simply lovely in a pale green taffeta, made with many small ruffles and wearing my rose point fichu-her lovely auburn hair wound around her head in two thick braids. Dick Poor and Chandler went with them. Dick told me the next morning that Addie Cutts and Vic were the belles of the ball. Vic did tell me that she had a delightful evening but not a word of her own popularity.

Monday, January 17, 1859.

Very foggy this morning-wind from the south. My precious, unselfish son presented me with \$100 today. May the Lord bless him as I think he deserves to be blessed.

Sally Magruder and her four girls spent the day with us-Sally's health is much improved by the new water

Tuesday, January 18, 1859.

cure.

day.

Still cold. The gas man came this morning to know where we wished the pipes laid in our new house-things are progressing rapidly.

Lindsay's classmate and roommate, George Bayard, is staying with us. He is a dear, almost like one of my own children. The friendship between Lindsay and George Bayard is a lifetime friendship. which I'm sure neither time, a woman nor war could destroy.

Lt. Long. Eugene Pendleton, Dick Poor, Chandler and Marshall dined with us: we had a great deal of music and a merry evening.

Thursday, January 20, 1859. Cold and clear.

The secretaries are receiving to-We had a great many visitors:

John Mason, Mrs. Kennon. Mrs. Eliza Scott; the others were all young people The Crawford boys and Dock Poor

stayed to dinner. Annie and Lizzie Poor (Mrs. Jew-

ell) went to a party at Paymaster Brown's; Anne wore a white and Lizzie a pink tarleton-both exeedingly dainty and pretty.

anuary 24, 1859. Still very cold.

Many visitors-I find it rather difficult to continue my writing. Dick Poor called for Vic this afternoon with a carriage and a spanking pair of horses, and they attended numerous receptions.

This evening the young people are going to the Linthicums for a party. George Bayard and Lindsay seem to enjoy the festivities greatly. Bless

their dear hearts. Thursday, January 27, 1859. The weather has moderated. All of the partygoers seem bright

this morning. Eugene Pendleton called to ask Lindsay to go with him to Baltimore to Mrs. Taggart's ball. They are going to a party at Lady Napier's this evening.



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Other Radio Specials!

- \$19.95 Table Model Radio-Phonograph ___ \$12.45
- \$24.95 End Table 5-tube RCA Victor_____\$12.95
- \$89.95 Table Model Radio-Phonograph____\$46.75
- \$24.95 Table Model 5-tube RCA Victor___\$16.75
- \$9.95 RCA Victor Record Players (2) ____\$6.88
- \$29.95 Philco Push-button Radio_____\$22.75
- \$25.00 Philco Console Radio (trade in) ____ \$9.95

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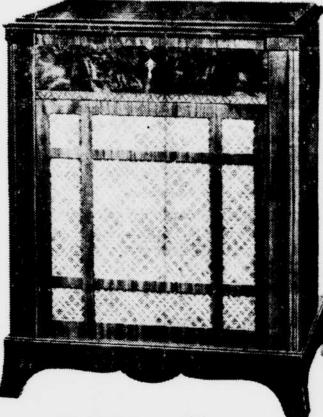
Originally \$175.75 FRIGIDAIRE **Electric Range** ^s137.75

-Top Frigidaire quality construction, featuring 5 cooking speeds, Double-Duty Thermizer, Twin-Unit Oven, Cooking Top Lamps! Over-all height, 41" (top 36" from floor), occupies 38x24" of floor space.

Other Special "BUYS"

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| • | 1 Electric | Range _ | \$159.50 | 1939_ | \$119.59 |
| • | 2 Electric | Ranges | \$139.75 | 1940_ | \$129.75 |
| | 1 Electric | Range _ | \$169.75 | 1940 | \$154.75 |
| • | 2 Electric | Ranges | \$185.00 | 1940_ | \$169.75 |
| | 1 Electric | Range _ | \$239.75 | 1939_ | \$179.75 |
| | 1 Electric | Range _ | \$239.75 | 1940 | \$205.75 |
| • | 2 Electric | Ranges | \$289.75 | 1940_ | \$239.75 |

Kann's-Electric Ranges-Street and Third Floors.



Model Shown Above Was \$79.95-Now \$44.95

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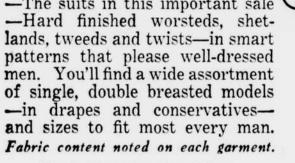
\$39.95 Automatic Record Player_____\$19.95

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... throughout the country! Smartly styled, easily laundered . . . and comfortable? You bet! Cotton, spun rayon and rayon fabrics in a variety of good-looking colors.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS AT Kann's SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

TUESDAY ONLY! **Full-Fashioned** NYLON HOSE Prrecs. \$1.50 and \$1.65 Grades \$1.29 full-fashioned n's Street Floor. TUESDAY ONLY! WARM, SNUG-FIT TUCKSTITCH UNDIES 4 for \$1 Kann's Street Floor. TUESDAY ONLY! Wrisley's Waverley TUB SOAPS 20 tor 97c Three lovely Pine Lilac Gardenia Lay Kann's Street Floor. TUESDAY ONLY! REG. 42c BOXES "VALENCIA"

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Success Styles From Makers of Our Higher-Priced Coats!

-Your coat is here . . . and at a grand low price if you hurry! Beautiful, easy-towear silhouettes with newest fur treatments in Dyed Fox. **Dyed Persian Lamb, Tipped** Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, Wolf and Kit Fox. Richly textured fabrics (properly labeled as to fiber content) in black, aero blue and brown. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and shorter women. Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.





-Just when you want a soft close-fitting hat for your winter coat, we are able to offer a really outstanding group at special savings! Sleek and luxurious qualities made up in the season's most important silhouettes . . . in black and brown, with colorful feathers.

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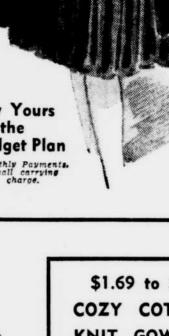
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DRESSES **\$12**

- Brilliant American - designed fashions that you're reading about in the smartest magazines . . . specially priced Tuesday only! Slim onepiece sheathes, the important two-piece silhouettes, and soft new casuals. "Glitter" dresses with dazzling sequins, beads and jewelry. Tucks, pleats, peplums and tiers. Fine rayon fabrics in black and autumn colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 241/2. Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.



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| 59 to \$259 Mink-Dyed \$127.20 to \$207.20 uskrat Coats \$127.20 to \$207.20 | 144 |
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\$3.00

-This is a value that "speaks for itself!" Lux-urious pure-dye pure silk tailored with con-vertible collar and long sleeves with French cuffs. White and popular suit colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5.95 TO \$10.95 SLIPON AND CARDIGAN SWEATERS

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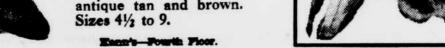
-The most ardent sweater-collector will be thrilled with these beauties! Classic and boxy types with long or short sleeves. Knitted of exquisite imported and domestic yarns (each



\$1.69 to \$2.00 COZY COTTON KNIT GOWNS AND PAJAMAS Samples and Irregulars! Closeouts of a famous make of warm knitted gowns and pajamas. Attractive styles with long sleeves. Tearose and blue. Kann's-Street Floor.



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\$1.29 spun alumi-num tray with 4 glass relish dishes. Use dishes separately.

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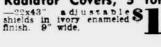


Full-Length Mirrors \$]



-\$1.49 alumi-num roasters... oval style. Self-basting cover. Strong carrying handle.





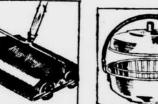


\$1.00 \$1.00 -Quart Sapolin one-coat Star enamel. Washable. durable -Electric heating pad with approved cord. Eiderdown cover.

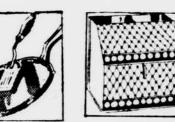




\$1.00 \$1.00 -\$1.49 Enameled and decorated metal kitchen chairs. Rub-ber-tipped legs. -\$1.39 enameled metal medicine cabi-nets with full mirror door. Shelf spaces.



\$1.00 -\$1.39 enameled metal case carpet sweeper. Easily emp-tied dust pans, etc.



\$1.00 -\$1.29 Round Alu-minum greaseless pancake griddle with wood handled turner.



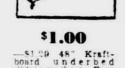












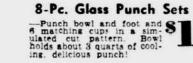


-\$1.29 1¹2-qt. Py-rex casserole in pierced chrome-plat-ed frame.











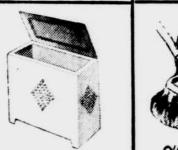




12-Piece Crystal Cigarette Sets Gleaming crys-tal set with 2 cig-arctic jars (one for ether end of the table), cover and 8 matching apple-shaped ash trays!



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Metal Hampers \$1.59 white enam-eled metal bench style hamper with double hinge black cover. Family size.

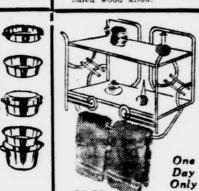
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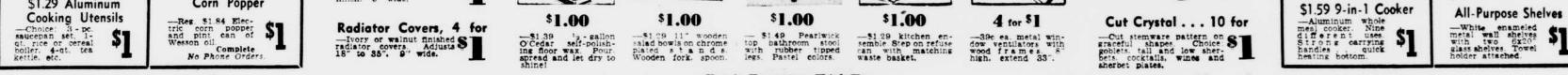




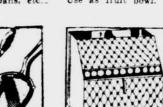










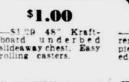






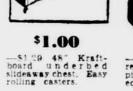
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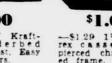














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-19-pc. simulated crystal set. 6 each highballs, fruit juice, desserts. 1 bowl.

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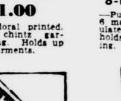
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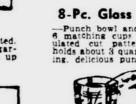
-3-pc. rubber cov-ered set Dish drainer. egg basket and vegetable or fruit basket.

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\$1.49 floral printed. slazed chintz gar-ment bag. Holds up to 8 garments.









16-Piece Drink Sets

-8 crystal glass tumblers with frosty apple decora-tion, and 8 apple-shaped coasters that can double for ash trays.

12-Pc. Set Fruit Supremes

-You'll like serving your S shrimp cocktails and fruit S compotes in these gleaming 4" crystal bowls with crys-tal insert bowls.



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BOYS! Make fun of Winter in MACKINAWS Hustle into them, lads, and winter's mightiest blasts won't get to you! Double-breasted "he man" mackinaws in wool, reprocessed and reused wool. Lined in plaid cotton flannel. Concealed 8-inch zip book pocket. Plaids in brown, blue, maroon, green. Sizes range from 8 to 18. **COVERT SLACKS L**.99 Outstanding buys because covert cloth is first with young men of every age. And mothers, too, they like covert's grand wear! Talon zipper fronts. Rayon-and-wool covert in brown, blue or teal. Waist sizes, 27 to 32. Wool Hats, as sketched, 1.99. 6.95 Andy Hardy Sets 2.99 Wool Sweaters Windbreaker and knicker All-wool slipover sweaters in **D**.38 2.88 suit. Wool, reused wool, re-processed wool. Sizes 6 to 16. a handsome pattern. Team with covert slacks. 32-38_ 2.99 Corduroy Knickers 2.99 Pleated Slacks Famous Hockmeyer. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 14 Hopp make. Brown or blue. .38 **9**.00 Rayon, reprocessed wool, cotton. Sizes 12-19 but not in every color. Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Dept.-Fourth Floor **REVERSIBLE COATS** A knockout coat for fickle Washington weather! The herringbone topcoat reverses to a cotton gabardine raincoat. Change it just as quickly as the weather! Both sides are water-repellent-let it pour. Brown, blue, teal, grey. Sizes 12 to 22. LANSBURGH'S-Younger Men's Shop-Fourth Floor Trimfit School Socks Golf hose! Slack socks! An-39 klets! Prep socks! Some of the most practical socks you

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Washington Attorney Named N. A. M. Counsel

Raymond S. Smethurst, Washington attorney, has been appointed counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, according to received word

here today from New York. A native of Marblehead, Mass., Mr. Smethurst has been associated with the N. A. M. legal staff in Washington for eight years. Since 1937 he has served as associate counsel. He is a grad-

nate of Harvard and George Washington Universities and is an

authority on Government contracts. Mr. Smethurst is the author of several articles on Federal legislation and has lectured on such subjects. Prior to his association with N. A. M. he was in private law practice here.

Defense Contract Trains Will Start Tour Today

Three red, white and blue special trains, each loaded with Government experts on defense contracts, were scheduled to leave Union Station this afternoon for a five-week tour designed to spread defense production among small manufacturing plants throughout the country.

Arranged by the O. P. M. Contract Distribution Division, the tours will cover 79 cities. Through interviews with manufacturers the Government representatives hope to work out plans for converting many plants from non-defense to defense production.

Each train will carry 16 Army officers, eight Naavy officers, eight O. P. M. officials and representatives of the Maritime Commission, the Treasury Department, the O. E. M. Information Division and railroads on which the specials are routed.

The trains were scheduled to leave at 3:15 o'clock. One will cover the Atlentic seaboard, one the Middle West and the third will cross to the West Coast and return through the South.

Macao Has Patron Saint

John the Baptist is the patron saint of Macao, tiny Portuguese is-land colony off the coast of South China.

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Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile-

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients

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Furred tweeds, casuals, monotones, fleeces. Furred with raccoon, wolf and other furs. Boxy or fitted coats. These are suits with a town, travel and country future for months to come!

Unfurred including a few Hollywood suits, oneof-a-kind suits. Deck these out with your favorite fur pieces. Vary them with blouses and jewelry. They're a decided fashion investment!

Fabrics in both groups include wools, reprocessed and reused wool. Black, blue, natural, wine, green, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

> Properly Labeled as to Material Contents. Daylight Coat & Suit Shop-Second Floor



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JACKETS, regularly 5.95 to 8.95

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Jackets to match, jackets to contrast ... extra long ones ... very man-tailored ones . . . And more sensational savings! Sizes 10 to 16, 101/2 to 161/2.

Included in the above groups are plaids and solids . . . shetland type weaves . . . tweeds . . . flannels . . . herringbones . . . all wools . . . reprocessed and reused wool, and rayons . . . Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S-Smart Teens' Shop-Fourth Floor



Put some away now for Christmas

ONE DAY SPECIAL! Save 22c on Every Pair . . . Reg. \$1

SILK HOSE

- Pure silk top to toe
- Well reinforced
- Fall and winter colors

Think of these for yourself and for gifts. Pure silk hose are at a premium these days and rarely in a sale like this. You'll find these have the resiliency and warm, lovely tones only fine silk hose can possess. In 3-thread weights-the best all-occasion weight you could wear. Sizes range from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery Dept.-Street Floor









Special! Three-Piece 18th CENTURY BEDROOM Striped Mahogany Veneers

Note the graceful sleigh bed (double size). Choice of dresser with shieldback mirror or kneehole vanity. Complete with roomy chest of drawers. Charming 18th Century styling in striped mahogany veneers on selected





Figured Wilton Broadloom

Fern-leaf pattern in tone-on-tone effect Fine quality broadloom carpeting in four smart colors: - Blue, beige, wine and cedarrose. Cut from 9-ft. wide rolls to any ength required for your room.

Twist Yarn Broadloom

opular pebby texture type that creates a lovely two-tone appearance. In 5 popular new colors: Rosequartz, wineberry, Wellington-blue, Romany-green, peachwood. Cut from 9 or 12 ft. wide rolls.

Typical value! Hand-bound 9x12-ft. Rug is only_____63.60 (Other sizes at similar economical prices.)

LANSBURGH'S-Ruge-Fourth Floor

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LANSBURGH'S-Third Floor.

SINK-CABINET

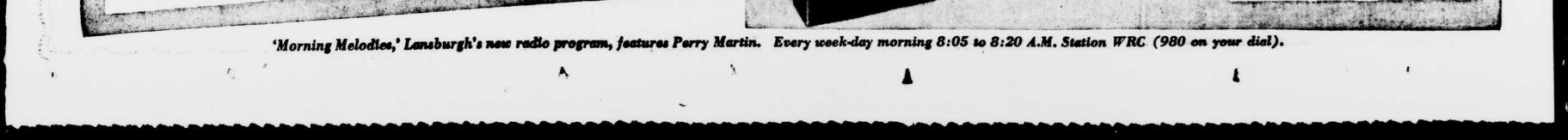


A Fine Christmas Gift! Gleaming All-white Sink Top (porcelain enamel finish on steel)

Has 2 full-size drawers for cutlery or linens and large storage compartment. Acid-resistant sink top has full-size 7inch bowl . . . double drainboard and chrome-plate brass mixing faucet (less spray). 54-inch width, 24-inch depth, 36-inch height.

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment, convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.

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JUICES of tomato, celery,

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No broadcast - American Red Cross Roll Call on all networks

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Torpedoed Seamen Of Merchant Craft Real Heroes of War

'Get Me Another Ship,' Is Their Plea When Landed in Iceland

By DREW MIDDLETON.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Corre-spondence of the Special News Serv-**3)** GOOD FOR YOU ice) .- Authentic heroes of this war are the merchant seamen who meet and survive torpedoings and bombings on the North Atlantic, yet return to sea to continue their dull and dangerous job of ferrying materials and munitions from the United States to Britain.

They come in here from the Atlantic after days or a week in an open boat. Curiously unheroic figures in

greasy uniforms and odd combinations of trousers, sweaters and jackets, they tramp the streets of this somber seaport murmuring their war cry: "Get me another ship." Unnoticed against the background

of uniforms of Americans, Britons and Icelanders, they live in a transient camp.

For them there are no bands, no in the world-the North Atlantic. trim uniforms, no salutes. They spend their time washing what clothes they have left, sleeping long up gangplanks, carrying what little hours and gazing longingly at the

You know their ships. The Cessa, Pink Star and the rest . . . grubby, unhandy little tramp ships that poked their noses into the strange ports of the Indian Ocean: and sleek, modern liners whose decks once echoed to the laughter of cock-

These men retain affection for their last ships. "She was a little sweetheart, she was," they say. "Five thousand tons, and sound all through."

They are Britons and Chinese. Scots and Malayans, Canadians and Trinidad Negroes. They are mostly in the late 30s and 40s-navies at war have taken the younger men. It is not unusual to meet men who have been at sea 30 or more years, who remember torpedoings and conoys of the World War. If any one looks even fairly official, they corner him and out it

pours: ya? I been at sea 23 years. Got sunk last trip out but I'm in good shape. Get me another ship, will

Most of Them Broke.

Those who have money share it.

lently and listening to the chatter and laughter of young American and British soldiers.

Their stories are grim, gay, gallant by turns. They tell of radio



FOUR GENERATIONS-This picture of four generations was taken at the 81st birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. Margaret Freeman (right) of 24 Franklin street N.E., who is holding one of her great-grandsons, Norman L. Freeman, jr., 4 months. Others are (left to right): Norman L. Freeman, sr., 25, of 12 S street N.E., father of the children, and Leslie L. Freeman, 56, 3119 Seventh street N.E., grandfather, who is holding Edward -Buckingham Studio. L. Freeman, 2 years, 4 months.

the most dangerous stretch of ocean see "the old Red Duster," the ensign of Britain's merchant marine. Then they know, these plain men, You see them marching single file that they are home again. . . Britain owes them a lot, for as the war has left them. much as any navy and air force, As they go aboard, they look up to they keep the lifelines open.

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THIS RUG IS TOO SMALL FOR THIS ROOM ... THIS KARASTAN IS THE CORRECT SIZE.

Select Large-Size Karastans To Fit

Your Large Rooms

25 From D. C. Area Named on National Legion Committees Four Senators Selected;

Entire Pilgrimage Group Is From Washington

Twenty-five American Legionnaires from the Washington area By the Associated Press. have been named on 1942 national committees of the Legion, it was announced by National Comdr. Ly-District area members comprise the entire National Pilgrimage Commit-

tee. They include William R. Kershner, chairman; Edwin W. Luther, vice chairman; James Cox of Alexandria, Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Oscar G. Jones, Joseph L. Koehl, John Allen Long, Basil Mc-Allister, T. A. McAteer of Brooklyn Park, Md.; Guy C. Nadeau, Heywood N. Saunders, J. Franklin Wilson, Clement Murphy, Ralph I.

Graves and Ernest H. Campbell. John Lewis Smith was reappointed a member of the Finance Committee. Fred Fraser was named to

the Boys' State Committee William

H. Hargrave, National Defense Com-

mittee; Dr. Ray F. Guynn, ad-visory board of the Rehabilitation Committee; Edward L. Marthill,

Veterans' Preference Committee:

Horace W. Lineberg and Donald W.

Smith, Law and Order Committee,

and James F. Kehoe, Charles Kehen

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and Hiram W. Hunter, Distinguished Guests Committee. Nine Legionnaires who live in Washington, but maintain memberships in other departments were appointed on committees. They in-

cluded Senators Brooks and Lucas of Illinois, Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Maybank of South Carolina, Maj. Fred H. Hauser, O. E. Hollenbeck, Gen. P. C. Harris, Thomas Owen, jr., and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Canadian Air Chief

Praises U. S. Progress

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Air Mar-shall William A. Bishop of the Royal Canadian Air Force said yesterday man U. Stambaugh of Indianapolis, the United States was making "wonderful" progress in aircraft production.

Arriving here after a one-week inspection tour of West Coast aircraft factories, the air marshal said: "I visited five factories, and I was just taking a look-see. It is perfectly wonderful how things have developed since I was last here last May.

He said the empire air training program in Canada was "way ahead of schedule" and that "we are all very well satisfied as to the ultimate outcome." He plans to return to Ottawa by plane today.



ERE'S some good sound advice ... when a choking, nagging cold makes your nose runny, stuffs up your head and causes coughing spasms that make you miserable ... relieve misery this SPECIAL, HOME-PROVED VICKS WAY.

Boil some water—pour it into a bowl. Add a heaping spoonful of VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors.

From the first breath you can feel relief come as VapoRub's medication is carried deep into the breathing passages of nose, throat and chest. It soothes the irritation-quiets the coughing-helps clear congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, head, nose and throat.

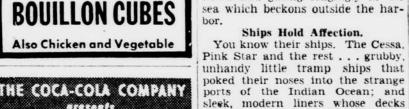
Once you enjoy the results of this special medicated vapors treatment you will realize why so many peo-



Special way to get relief with VapeRul

ple regularly use VapoRub this way. ADDED RELIEF-also rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back, at bedtime to get the two-way benefits of its soothing medicated vapors and comforting poultice action while you sleep.





tail parties.

"Look, get me another ship, will va?

Most of them are flat broke when they land, clad in clothes donated by rescuing crews. You see them in cafes, eating si-

engineers who stuck to their instruments as their ships settled,

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Jimmie LUNCEFORD Benny GOODMAN 2222 Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,-according to our latest weekly tabulation, - made the

recording that outsold any other.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

Mutual Network

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knowing the German might surface and shell the radio room. They tell of a Chinese cook on an English ship who kept a lifeboat happy by mimicking the officers . . . of captains standing calmly on bridges, directing the lowering of boats from sinking ships . . . of seamen who went down into a blazing hold to pull out a wounded oiler, then went back to rescue the ship's cat. Their attitude toward German

submarine commanders is a strange mixture of admiration and contempt. In one breath they say, 'He's a bloody pirate," and then they add, "but he's a cunning devil, always trying some new dodge.' After a week or two weeks or sometimes a month of waiting, ships come in, and they go to sea again. Sooner or later they are crossing



What is Oomph?

Oomph is that extra something-the sparkle in your eye, the grip in your handshake-that spring in your step. You cannot have **Oomph** without Vitamin B1 which helps convert food into bodily energy. Neither can you have Oomph without sufficient Iron. which helps build good red blood.

Now you can get Vitamin B1, the Oomph Vitamin, plus Iron and other vitamins, in a delicious, appetizing bread. It's Rice's Bread. Try Rice's Bread for one week. Ask your regular grocer for the bread with Oomph-ask him for Rice's Bread

today!



Large-size Karastans . . . Same Price per Square Foot as for a 9x12. No Price Penalty for any Rug You Buy



Sizes are approximate

Choose your Karastan now and use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan. The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances. Check and see how little it costs.



Why risk disappointment-with a rug that looks like a little island in your large living room? For you can enjoy the comfort and luxury of a generous, big, correct-size Karastan. Far more flattering-and so infinitely more satisfying. For large-size Karastans are priced the same, per square foot, as a 9x12. You pay no price penalty ... not a penny extra.

Power-loomed by master weavers, skillfully woven to copy the prized hand-woven appearance of costly imported Orientals, a Karastan gives you the same glowing beauty of color and rich pattern-the same lustrous highlights. Deep-piled, heavy-bodied, Karastan rugs are woven from *imported* worsteds. The design is woven through to the back-exactly like an Oriental's-and you have a wide choice of Sarouk, Kirman, and other similar classic patterns.

Visit our Karastan Galleries and you will appreciate why interior designers recommend Karastan rugs for traditional and modern treatments-and why so many of our discriminating customers, who already own fine Orientals, are now buying large-size Karastans.

Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America

One-day Savings, Tuesday Only -for Value-conscious Men:

Fall Suits . . .

300-Regularly in stock at \$37.50 and \$40

Not a special purchase, not last year's merchandise-but regular fall 1941 suits, reduced directly from regular stock for this one day only. All-wool domestic and imported tweeds, cheviots and long-wearing worsteds in single and double breasted models. Several style variation in sizes to fit most any build.

Fall Topcoats . . ⁸31^{.50}

100-Regularly in stock at \$35 and \$37.50

Just the right weight for Washington weather-just the right combination of handsome styling and easy-fitting comfort. Raglans, set-in sleeves, balmacaan ragian styles-in all-wool tweeds and fleece-typ fabrics. Style variations for business, dress and sports wear.

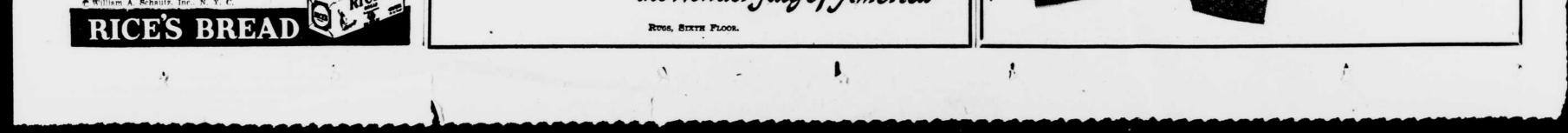
> One-day Savings, Tuesday Only

Good-looking Fall Neckties

600 tiesregularly \$1



Take this savings opportunity-35c on each tie—to add life and color to your fall wardrobe. These neckties are reduced from regular stock—on Wednesday they return to \$1. Silks and silk-and-rayons —all neat-tying—in a colorful variety.





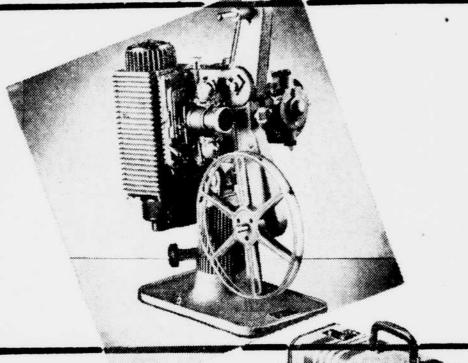
All the well-known qualities of famed Kenwood blankets—rich warmth, close weave, fluffy nap, glowing colors—plus a thrifty low price. Why be cold—when you can buy luxurious warmth at CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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such a low price? Lovely soft colors of blue, rose, camel, claret, peach, green and cedar. Five-inch rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches. Each

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.





Window Shelves for Favored Indoor Plants

Transform any window in your home into an indoor garden—make a lovely setting with trailing ivy surrounded by fluffy curtains. These charm shelves mount on the lower half of your window sash to cover the window. Glass shelves cadium-plated metal frame (rust-resisting). Note the low prices for this novel and very practical idea.

| 2-glass Shelves | 5 | | 3-glas Shelve | | .19 |
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| HOUSEWARES, | EIGHTH | FLOOR-Express | Elevator | Service. | |

Save on Home Movie Equipment

Revere Deluxe Projector with 500-watt lamp and f:1.6 lens (fully corrected for color), and simulated leather-covered case. \$71.80 List price, \$89.50_____ Revere Movie Camera, f:2.5 lens. List \$42

Da-Lite "Challenger" Movie Screen, \$10 30x40. List price, \$12.50_____ \$10 Kodachrome Smm Movie Film in 25- \$7.30

Kodachrome 8mm Movie Film in 25foot rolls. List price, \$3.65. Special____ \$3.29 Super X Movie Film in 25-foot rolls. \$2.16 List price, \$2.40_____

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Hartmann Luggage Very Low Priced

Smart travelers choose Hartmann—for its rugged travel characteristics—its handsome appearance. Add unusually low prices for this Continentalstripe lightweight canvas luggage. Note the sturdy post handles, the brass fittings.

18-inch Suitcase \$16.95

Skyrobe \$25.95

Other matching luggage, \$15.95 to \$39.95 Initialed without charge LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-EXPress Elevator Service. Make Your Christmas Toy Selection Early

since, this year, some toys are limited in number

"Little Mother's" Doll Carriage—wooden body, steel gear. Threebow hood—folds back just like a real carriage. Painted blue and \$3.95 gray

Sturdy, Brightly-painted Velocipede with ball-bearing wheels that make for easier riding. Semi-pneumatic tires, ball-bearing pedals. Tubular steel construction with strong welded joints

Three-piece Table Sets for future hostesses—just the size for your little girl and her dollies. Solid Northern birch, sturdily made, in soft \$5.95 maple finish. Tub-style chairs_____

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Roberts and Oake Delicious Cooked Hams—Ready to Serve

Slice it cold for sandwiches—Sunday supper. Heat and serve for your main dinner course. Cut off a $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch steak and broil it for breakfast. Really good any way you serve it—cooked to perfection—lean and tender, with no waste.

Whole End Pound_____36°

5° Butt End Pound___



THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941.



letters

of a Washington woman



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING-This family group, representing four generations, was gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Williams, 1507 Otis street N.E., November 1 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Skiles. Left to right. Mrs. Skiles, 66, greatgrandmother; Bobby Burns, 5, her great-grandson; Mrs. S. J. Burns, 30, mother; Mr. Skiles and -Harris & Ewing Photo. Mrs. Williams, 48, grandmother.

'Exiling' Christ Seen As Post-War Danger By Bishop Corrigan ism," he added.

Godless Dictators Hit In Radio Address by Catholic U. Rector

The world faces grave danger attached to the 27th Engineers at from radicalism in the reconstruc- Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was killed greatest peril coming from exiling Strafford. Mo., Saturday night. Christ, the Most Rev. Joseph M.

radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System during the Church of the Air program. He added that "if Christ

vails in government, industrial slavery will be terminated and will not be succeeded by another form of slavery, by tyrannous regimentation, or by dictatorial bureaucracy. It is through Christ that national only international affairs can be adjusted." he said. He warned that the up arranted assumption of power and the continuance of tyrannous government by unreasonable and godless dic'a-"necessarily means the sunpression of all freedoms-the personal freedom given to every individual, the freedom of the family the freedom of religion, which are a divine heritage; the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech and radio, the freedom of assembly, and the freedom of education." Bishop Corrigan declared a university "must be prepared for to-

morrow and take into consideration

trained thinkers can help make the Gunston Hall Will Hold future." Catholic universities must strive to correct the prevailing wrong Parent-Teacher Meeting notion of today that reason can be isolated, he continued, "They must The first parent-teacher meeting prove that a same government can never be founded on totalitarian-ism" he added noon, with the discussion followed

Lynchburg Army Officer Killed in Missouri By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 10.-First Lt. George H. Orchard, jr., 27.

tion period after the war, with the in the collision of an automobile and transport truck 4 miles east of

Lt. Orchard, en route to Spring-Corrigan, rector of Catholic Uni- field from the fort, received a broken versity, declared yesterday in a neck and his chest was crushed. He was a native of Lynchburg Va., and had been working at the Du Pont plant at Richmond, Va.

before entering the Army last spring

MORE FLAVOR SMALL and HOT

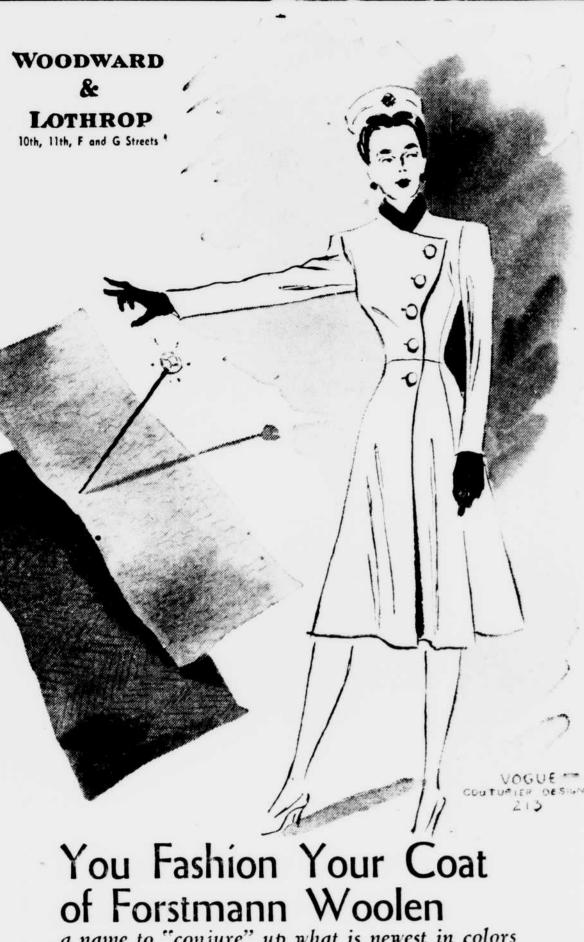
Shape into small balls, pop in smoking fat, serve izzling bot - and you'l make this famous dish

FREE with

by tea. The school alumnae association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school to formulate plans for the celebration of the school's 50th anniversary next June.



smoking. Likewise a larger quantity taken first thing in the morning acts as a quick, refreshing laxa-



a name to "conjure" up what is newest in colors and weaves-constant in quality, eternally chic

Forstmann's Herringbone Weave-10 smart colors in an all-wool fabric especially right for coat with matching suit. Yard _____ \$4

red, green, blue, brown and Gray. Yord \$6

Forstmann's Noreeda-smooth-

er than Rajanah, yet with much

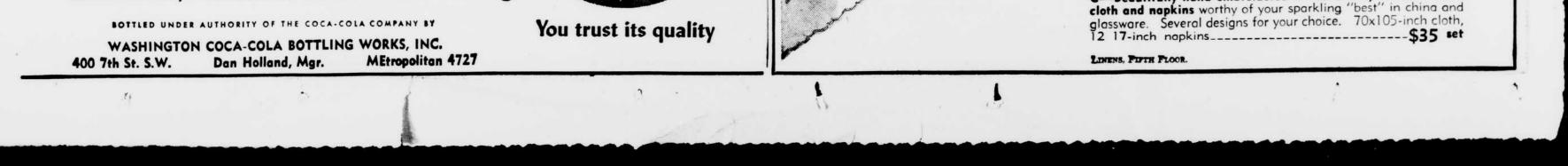
surface interest. New shades of



refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant moment on the sunny side of things. This welcome drink is the easy way to turn to refreshment without turning from work. When you work refreshed, you do more work and better work.



B—Handsome Quaker lace cloth, durably made of creamy cot-ton, skillfully resembling handwork. 72x90 inches____**\$10.95** C-Beautifully hand-embroidered in the Canary Islands-linen





flight" furs as blended mink, sheared beaver (shown on the coats we illustrate), dyed fitch, leopard, Persian lamb, kit fox and silver fox. Fabrics, fine, soft 100% woolen, boast Juilliard and Botany prestige.

And, yes, there are women's and misses' sizes all at this treasure-trove price.

Just 25 Coats Reduced from Our Regular Stock

Were \$150 Now \$128 , plus 10% tax

Such glorious furs as Fromm pedigreed fox, blended mink, gray or glowing black-dyed Persian, dyed white fox, and luscious sheared beaver. Becoming silhouettes—Forstmann and Juilliard fine fabrics (each coat labeled for its exact contents). Black and outstanding colors. Sizes 12 to 20, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $20\frac{1}{2}$, 38 and 40.

COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Those Beloved Ken Classics Priced for Saving

—some of these very styles have \$8.95 been in stock at \$13.95 to \$19.95

You know doubly well what wonderful news this is, if you have ever worn a Ken Classic. Cut for such blissful, unhampered comfort—they have that cherished thoroughbred look—pay such nice attention to detail.

There are styles to wear to office, brisk outdoor affairs, classroom leaders and frocks to wear shopping. You go to luncheon in your Ken Classic rayon crepe—you dress it up for fiveo'clock with your very best clips. You make your wool Ken Classic the mainstay of your country week-end wardrobe.

Consider the two-piece triumph pictured:

Wool jersey blouse with easy-going yoke and side-entrance pockets—muted plaid skirt—green and tan, wine and blue or copper and blue. Sizes in the group, 10 to 20. TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

1000's of Yards Rayon Dress Fabrics

not a fabric has sold at less than \$1 yardand many have sold at twice this pricelengths 10 to 30 yards, 39 inches wide, yard

To give you an idea of their variety: ever-chic plain crepes, fashion-important failles, sheer crepes, glorious moires—we suggest you come early to select while the whole inspiring array is complete—at savings. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

One-day Savings, Tomorrow Only Smart New Furs Savings-priced

just 72 of them—but similar coats \$169 and jackets have sold in our stock this season for \$225 to \$250 plus 10% tax

Fur coat prices are rising rapidly, but because cold weather has been belated, the manufacturer who sold us these 72 coats gave special price concessions. So you, at this still modest price, may have the flattering, luxurious warmth you want—and, surely, with so many furs, so wide a size range, there is a perfect coat for you here. But do come early—as you see, when you check the list, certain furs are limited in size range.

2 Gray Squirrel Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. 2 Dyed South American Weasel Coats. Size 16. 2 Natural Tipped Skunk 40inch Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. 3 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coats. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. 2 Gray Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 12 and 16. 6 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14 to 20. 1 Dyed Fitch Sides Coat. Size 14.

4 Dyed Marmot Coats. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. 20 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 14 to 20. 1 Lynx-dyed Wolf 36-inch Coat. Size 12. 2 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14 and 42. 4 Brown-dyed Squirrel Lock Coats. Sizes 12 to 16. 2 Brown-dyed Squirrel Jackets. Sizes 16 to 20. 2 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats.
Sizes 12 and 16.
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Jacket with hat and muff. Size 14.
2 Mink Paw Coats. Sizes 16 and 18.
2 Dyed Skunk 40-inch Coats.
Sizes 14 and 18.
2 Dyed Indian Lamb 32-inch Jackets. Sizes 16 and 16.
2 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats. Sizes 16 and 18.
2 Brazilian Cat Coats. Sizes 14 and 16.

2 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. 2 Silver Muskrat Coats. Sizes

1 Natural Back Muskrat Coat.

1 Natural Skunk Cape. Size 16.

1 Silvertone-dyed Mole 32-inch Jacket with hat and muff. Size

1 Brown-dyed Mole Coat. Size

13 and 15.

Size 12.

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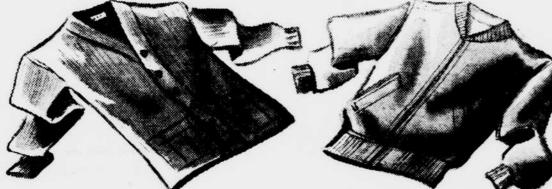
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HOP TOMORROW FOR THESE VALUES! STREAMLINED Christmas Shopping Shop the convenient way-with The Palais Royal Vin P seventh annual Christmas Letter of Credit! You can buy now without the fuss and bother of waiting for charge O. K's and change-and you pay next **USE OUR parking facilities** 1/3 January 15, 1/3 February 15, 1/3 year! Don't worry about the parking problem! Shop March 15. the sensible way—at The Palais Royal—where The Palais Royal, Credit Office ... Fifth Floor a \$1 purchase entitles you to 2 hours parking \$3.98 on our 10th street lot. \$1.25 A. G. HOSE \$16.98 Last Time a Sellout! .25 3 pairs \$3.60 \$1.10 UN AIR ENBAUME cologne White cotton blouses with con-3-Thread Chiffon. Reinforced foot, heel within a heel, trasting embroidery. garter guard Sizes 81/2 to 11. Brushed rayon vel-Sizes 3 to 6, \$1.25. 69c Won't Run Hose, Reinforced foot and garter guard. Sizes Face Powder 39c Regularly \$1.00 vet for skating! Red Pleated skirts with 81/2 to 101/2 ----- \$1.65, 3 pairs, \$4.80 suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6, \$1.25. or royal blue. Skirt 4-Thread Kumfee Top. Reinforced heel within a heel. Coat for the high lined with contrast-Sizes 9 to 11______\$1.65, 3 pairs, \$4.80 ing color. Sizes 7 to 14. Skirt, \$2.25. school girl. Warm, Subtle sophistication . . . a scent for distinguished women G Children's Anklets and Knee-length Socks____39c to 69c casual styles. Rayon ... for a decade this perfume by Rigaud has been a fa-Jacket, \$3.98. lined. Sizes 11 to The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor 16. \$16.98. or School Jonnorrow vorite. Once you have fallen under its dreamy enchantment, you, too, will understand its power. Let the fragrance of your powder echo the cologne. 3 popular shades. 5 The Palais Royal, Toiletries ... First Floor SHOPPING CHRISTMAS so spend the day with us G Street at Eleventh District AAQO OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. for Your Convenience You'll find all the clothes you need for winter school and winter fun-in styles to Rayon taffeta for please both you and Mother! very best. Circular and tiered skirts Girls' Skirts. Gored styles with leatherette with contrasting ricrac. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 belts. Solid colors in navy, green, brown Sizes 11 to 16 \$2.95 to 12. \$2.95. Girls' Cotton Dresses. Fast colors that will come up smiling after many tubbings. floral prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14, \$1.95 \$1.95 Girls' Sweaters. Slipovers and coat styles to go with your skirts. Long and short sleeves in street and pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 16, **ONE-DAY SPECIALS** \$2.25 Boys' suits, corduroy Boys' Sweaters. All wool and fine knit. short trousers with cotton blouse. Sizes eather tones with contrasting stripes. Sizes



One Day Only ALL WOOL men's sweaters

Regularly \$2.95

A Lynbrooke sweater to keep a man WARM! 100% wool, button front and vee neck. There's extra wear in the double reinforced elbows. Ribbed cuffs and two pockets. Navy, oxford, olive drob. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



ROYAL ANGORA TOPCOATS feather-light, extra warm

Not cumbersome like most winter coats! You'll enjoy wearing these California weight coats skillfully woven to combine comfort and good looks. Single-breasted with buttons or fly front. Set-in or ragian sleeves. All popular colors. Sizes: Regular 34 to 46, short 36 to 42, long 37 to 42-----\$29.75

The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

One Day Only MEN'S SUEDE jackets

Regularly \$4.95 \$5.95

Here's quality you seidom find at this price! Full length zipper front suede jacket with triple knit waist band and cuffs. Two pockets. Cotton lining. Cocoa only in sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



SALE! \$17.95 FINGERTIP length coats for boys and young men

Sale! The all-weather coat for all boys! Choose your reversible in the new fingertip length for easy swing. Swagger styles, sporty styles with zipper or button fronts. Sizes 12 to 22. Regularly \$17.95----\$12.95

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys ... First Floor

3 to 6 (Labeled according to Labeling Act) The Palais Royal, Children's Department . . . Third Floor

SALE! gloves 27 colors, almost every fabric! \$1.55 Regularly

3 to 6. \$1.95.

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\$1.95

\$1.95 and \$2.95 2 pairs \$3 More colors than there are in the rainbow!

And that's no exaggeration! Kids . . . suedes . . . capeskins . . . doeskins. Plain slipons, novelty slipons, new shorties, and the longer lengths. You'll find gloves here for every woman on your gift list! Not all sizes in every style and color.

The Palais Royal, Gloves ... First Floor

BOW BAG of soft capeskin for \$3.95

The bag you've been looking for! Roomy and soft and colorful. Soft squashy capeskin that just feels its quality . . . elever bow effect top that lends a perky note to your winter outfit . . . zipper closing for safety and convenience. Black, Kelly green, red, tobacco brown.

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



BUDGET BANK, the best way to save 69c

Systematic savings! Save for defense, for clothing, for rent, for Christmas! Compartments for each. Strong metal box with key. Red, blue, green or walnut color.

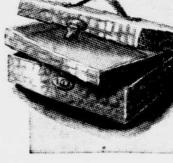
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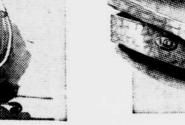
weather. The Palais Royal, Gift Box ... First Floor

LOCK up your valuables in this jewel box \$1

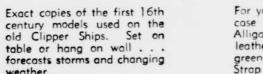
For your jewels, a rayon lined case with a removable tray. Alligator grain simulated leather in blue, wine, red, green, rose, brown or ivory. Strap handle. 6x8x3 inches.

> The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor





SALE! ye olde Bounty weather glass 79c



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1,000 Brand-New

Fall Dresses

\$8.95

No matter your size, no matter your wishes, we have

(Labeled According to Labeling Act.)

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Thrift and Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

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• Sequin and Bead Trims

Torso and Fitted Bodices

Evening and Dinner

New Black With White

All the New Colors

After 5

Dresses

just the dresses you want-at this pleasing price!

• Casuals and Tailored

Styles

 Basic Crepes • One and Two Piece

Soft New Wools

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20% Wool

75% Cotton

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Peplums and Tunics

Nailhead, Jewelry and Color Trimmings

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undies, sleek and warm

You can't look your best if you're shivering! Be wise and

wear streamlined woolies for

sleek warmth. Small, medium

and large knee-length panties

and vests. Extra size, 59c.

Over-knee panties, 69c. Extra

The Palais Royal, Rayon

Underwear . . . First Floor

Dresses

Hatred of France for Hitler Growing, Says Refugee in U.S.

Parisian Discloses German-Controlled Press **Claimed Roosevelt Jailed Henry Ford**

of three articles in which a Frenchman recently arrived in New York - his name must be withheld because he has relatives still living in France-discloses hitherto untold details about the Nazis' conduct in Paris and the French resistance to them

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Correspondent of The Star and North

American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Nev. 10 .- "Gen. were plastered with warnings that Weygand is a thorn in the Nazi side all arrested persons, no matter how and 100 per cent pro-France. . . minor or major their offenses, would Marshal Petain is accepted by the French as a nice sort of grandfather shot for acts of sabotage. The dewho carries on his still erect figure ' cree was retroactive as of August the remnants of the French flag. 23. which gave the Germans a re-• • • Admiral Darlan is the most serve of hostages, many of whom had committed no greater crime ger against Hitler's 'new order' is than coughing in a cinema. swelling to huge proportions both in occupied and unoccupied France. hostages who had been shot were ••• The acts of sabotage will con- pasted up on the walls and public

buildings of Paris, the great hush tinue. My informant, a Frenchman who that filled the city could be felt recently escaped from Nazi-occupied and heard as though every stone and Paris, tells me that, contrary to the every living thing in Paris was prevailing belief in this country, shouting a protest," my informant Gen. Weygand has fought desper- said.

ately to prevent the landing of Ger- In spite of the non-stop German man troops in French-controlled propaganda against the British. Africa, and that so far he has suc- French sentiment against Hitler is now estimated at 100 per cent in ceeded occupied France, with 90 per cent

Henry Ford Reported Jailed.

"In the German-controlled Paris against him in the section controlled by Vichy. press there has been a steady campaign against Weygand since last an electrical plant in Northern January," he said, "In fact, last France, killing seven French work-July the story was printed in Paris men. Three British flyers also lost Soir that Weygand had been reliev- their lives. The German orators ed of his African command and re-called to France. Weygand, while of the British in killing defenseless not pro-British, is anti-German.

"In the same Nazi-controlled Frenchmen. The day following the press was printed the report that three British flyers were buried. The funeral of the seven workmen the Henry Ford had been jailed by Prescortege for them was headed by ident Roosevelt for refusing to cothe seven French widows wearing operate in the manufacture of de-fense armament. I didn't know this On another occasion when some was a lie until I left occupied French railroad workers had been

killed in an R. A. F. raid. German "Petain, who is 85 years old (as) Storm Troopers surrounded the against Weygand's 75) can only dichurch where the burial service was

thizers in his government at Vichy British Infamy. The French were ern Branch, Public Library, Seventh silent at first, then several voices ern Branch, Public Library, Seventh try to force Nazi collaboration down shent at first, then several voices and H streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tohis tired throat. To date. Petain killed by the Germans." The official night has resisted Hitler's reiterated demands for the battleships of the speaker fled. "So you see," said my French instill strong French Navy.

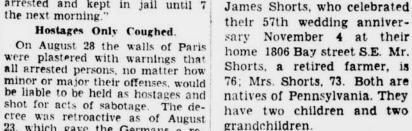
"The Germans have taken a few his own way in France. Our day French ships," said the Frenchman. will come. Let's hope it comes soon." but not one has been surrendered by Petain. Hopes are expressed for the continued health of Petain, for when Army Bombardiers Shift he dies, Darlan takes over, and that the French will be unable to stom- From Low-Ceiling Fields They are not yet ready to ach. eject the Germans and their Frenchborn puppets from the smarting soil of France

Recalls Shooting of Two.

This is the second of a series | A few months ago the German bosses in Paris decreed that any one who coughed or sneezed while watching a newsreel would be arrested and taken to jail. "A friend of mine had the flu," the

Frenchman said. "She coughed at the cinema. In spite of her protests and obviously sick condition, she was arrested and kept in jail until 7 the next morning.

Hostages Only Coughed. On August 28 the walls of Paris



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

WED 57 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs.



LECTURES. "Currnet Events in Latin America," by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Rvan, Washington Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight

Review of "Science for the Citizen." by the Rev. J. C. Kearney, O. sponsored by Catholic Layman's Forum, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight "Fugue and Counterpoint." by

Helen Middleton Smith. The Art of Listening to Music series. Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight "India in Democracy," by Dr. Krishnahal Shridharani, the Near East Series, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m.

tomorrow.

MUSIC. Organ musicale. Washington Chapel. Church of Jesus Christ of rect the troubled fortunes of France for four or five hours a day. When he is fatigued the German sympa-thizers in his government at Vichy the Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth Phonograph concert. Southwest-

Phonograph concert. Jewish Com-

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q formant, "Hitler is not having it all street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. DANCES.

Security Exchange Commission, Wardman Park Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNER-DANCE. Forty and Eight Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

The Army is shifting its Air Corps bombardier training centers from Daughters of Isabella, Washington areas of prevailing low ceilings and Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 o'clock rainy weather to stations along the tonight. Gulf and Pacific Coasts where there | Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower

"I remember that beautiful day are more favorable conditions for Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight. Catholic Daughters of America,



plus tax

Every coat has been selected because it is beautifully styled-from fine pelts. We worked on this sale for days and were fortunate enough to find the manufacturer in a position where he needed our dollars in place of his fur coats. Not for years have we seen such bargains in turs at the height of the season.

Group includes the following:

I Coat of Sable-dyed Fitch Natural Gray Squirrel Ocelot (Spotted Cat) Natural Lipped Skul

Let-out Sable-dyed Marmot

ot Laval flyin

and Marcel Deat. For the first time The decision will affect bombar- Willard Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight. in months the newspapers did a dier trainees at Barksdale Field. sellout business. French papers La. and Valdosta, Ga. and Wel- osium. 3102 Twenty-fourth street now cost a franc each and most of lington Field. Houston. Tex. Other N.E., 8 o'clock tonight us can't afford them. But on this facilities may be shifted later.

day every one bought a paper. No High ceilings and a maximum one spoke—we are well trained in number of good weather days are France now-but the grins on French essential to proper training for the faces stretched from one end of bombardiers. Barksdale Field will be turned over to the Air Force Paris to the other." A favorite method of wordless dis- Combat command and redesignated 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

approval against the Nazi regime is as an Air Force base to replace to cough and sneeze when looking at Albuquerque, N. Mex., which is to be- 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. German-directed newsreels. Ninety- come one of the new bombardier five per cent of the feature films stations.

shown in Paris are made in Ger-| Bombardier training also will be morrow. many, and French people stay away. designated for Higley. Ariz., and But the newsreels are popular, as Roswell, N. M., in addition to Mid- Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 o'clock. they give some indication of what land. Tex., and Victorville. Calif., is going on outside the prison of where such training had originally ton. occupied France been planned.

Woodridge Stamp Club. Stamp-BREAKFAST. Women's Overseas Service League,

Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Optomists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

East Gate Lions Club. 839 Bladenburg road N.E., 12:15 o'clock to-

Uptown Washington Lions Club. Delta Upsilon Club of Washing-Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 o'clock tomorrow

2 Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrats Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrats Black Persian Lamb 2 Natural Tipped Skunk Jackets 1 London-dyed Squirrel Jacket 6 Black Persian Paw Coats 2 Sable-dyed Marmot Coats 2 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats 2 Dyed Skunk 40-in. Coats

1 Let-out Blue Fox-dyed American Opossum

GROUP INCLUDES SIZES 12 to 42

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Dressy Coats! Casual Coats! Sports Coats! Misses', Juniors', Women's, Little Women's



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Our buyer planned this sale months ago! But up until last week he was still combing the BETTER untrimmed coat houses in order to bring YOU fine coats at an unprecedented low price! Here are coats, not for just one season of wear -but for many seasons to come!

DRESS COATS: All wool fabrics! . . . Basic coats with front ties and front fullness! . . . Gored, button down the front coats! Coats trimmed with velvet! . . . Boxy Coats! These Colors: Black, Beaver Brown, Aero Blue.

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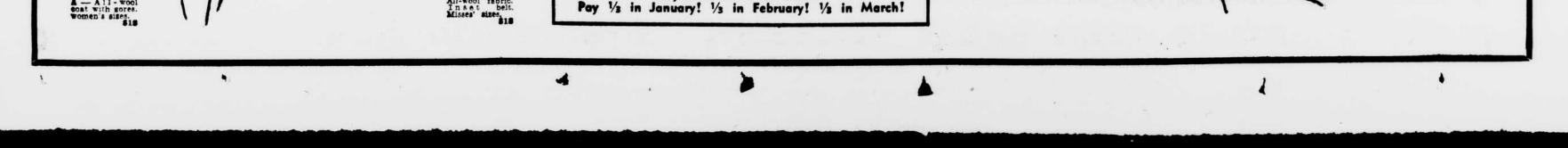
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Homemakers' Week is planned to bring you wonderful savings in everything for your better living ... just at the time when the Fall decorating urge and thoughts of Thanksgiving make us all more deeply than ever interested in our homes. Everything the homemaker wants is included in this event. You'll see the Homemakers' Week signs throughout the Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors, guiding you to savings that count!







JOHNSON BROTHERS' ENGLISH EARTHENWARE SERVICE FOR 8 Open Stock Price \$16.90 \$12.94 Homemakers' Week Priced

Underglaze patterns that won't come off! "Springtime" and Blossomtime," floral designs in pink or blue on a white body. 50-piece service for 8. The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor

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Choose water-repellent rayon or plastic coated shower curtains for beauty and durability. Whatever your choice, both types are mildew resistant and will not stick, peel or crack. 4 designs in lovely colors.

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FEATURE of OUR BEDDING SALE! **POSTER BED OUTFIT**

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- Colonial Style Bed
- Coil Spring

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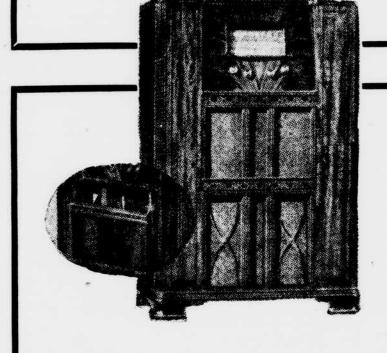
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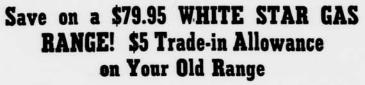
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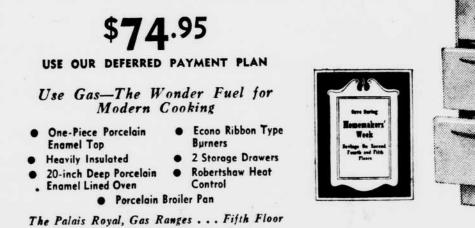
You get an authentic reproduction of a colonial bed, a coil spring and innerspring mattress! The bed is sturdy hardwood, finished in walnut, maple or mahogany. The spring is highly tempered steel, strongly reinforced. The mattress comes with a one-piece silent interlocking steel coil unit encased in layers of cotton felt and covered with a woven striped ticking.

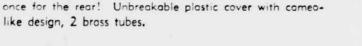
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GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER and **TOOLS** Homemakers' \$39.95 Week Priced

Cleaner has motor-driven brush, electric light, foot adjustment and low clearance for convenience. Easy cleaning dust bog. " Tools consist of flexible tube, aluminum extension, upholstery and radiator brush.

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Bissel Carpet Sweeper, \$2.99 Homemakers' Week Priced

Full-size Bissel sweeper with outo body steel top. In harmonizing tones of tan and brown. Self-adjusting bristle brush. Easy opening pans.

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ART NEEDLEWORK AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Lovely floral patterns for footstools, chair seats, pillows and other interesting and practical pieces. All YOU need do is fill in the background!

\$1 to \$1.50 NEEDLEPOINT _____ 89c Sizes 18x18 inches . . . 16x20 inches . . . 20x20 inches . . . 23x23 inches.

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25c NEEDLEPOINT YARN _____ 19c 40 yards of mothproof and color-fast yarn. Choice of many lovely colors.

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HOMEMAKERS' SALE of CHINA and GLASS

45c ATHOL CUT STEMWARE

Homemakers' 29c Week Priced

Clear lead blown glass with delicate hand cut decora-tions. A glass to fit in with your most formal dinners! Goblets, sherbets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Best of all it's open stock!

COLORFUL AFTER-DINNERWARE

Homemakers' Week Priced

| 60c After Dinner Cups and Saucers, pair 34 | c |
|--|---|
| \$1.75 Sugar Bowls84 | |
| \$1.25 Cream Pitchers44 | |
| \$3 Coffee Pots | 5 |
| 50c Tea Plates34 | c |

Gay "conversation pieces" in these lovely colors: Maroon, dark blue, green, peach. But not all pieces in all colors.

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You Are Invited ... TO VIEW THESE

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE RARE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS AT EVERY TURN-ON EVERY FLOOR-WELL WORTH A SPECIAL VISIT-BE SURE TO SEE ALL OF THESE ... AND SCORES OF OTHERS

- GLOVES WORN BY HISTORICAL PERSON-AGES . . . the gloves worn by Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his African expedition; the gloves worn by Queen Elizabeth at her coronation; gloves of Sir Walter Raleigh, Henry the Eighth and Charles II.
- COTY'S PAGEANT OF PERFUMES. Ten exquisite costumes designed by the celebrated Lester Gaba . . . displayed in our battery of E St. windows.
- RARE LACE SCARF, valued at \$200, and once worn at the court of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.
- CORSETS AND HOW THEY'VE CHANGED. Showing models as early as 1700, with a "health corset" of 1885 among them.
- MEN'S SUIT FASHIONS FROM 1870 ON. A marvelous collection

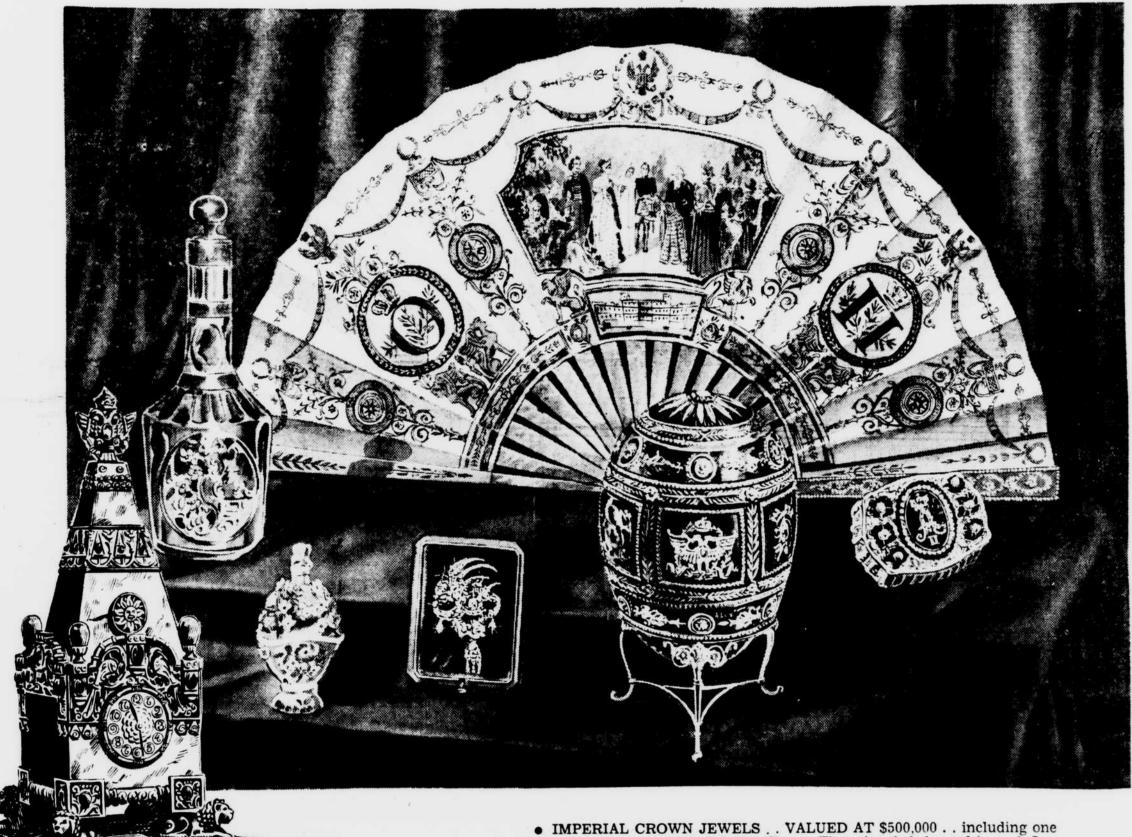
 MEN'S HAT FASHIONS OF THE LAST 50 YEARS. Amazing to see the "extremes" that masculine tastes have approved in their time.

- EVOLUTION OF THE MODERNNURSE'S UNIFORM. An effective display of the first costumes worn and their consequent changes. Displayed on doll mannequins.
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- IONS THROUGH THE YEARS. Hear again the fashions of the American "dandy" are displayed to their fullest. Don't miss them.

MEN'S SHIRT FASH-

• WORLD'S FAIR PA-

Priceless Treasures of the World of Fashion at the hecht co. formal opening wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 P.M.



showing the fads and foibles of the male of early days.

- REPLICA OF AN EGYP-TIAN MANICURE SET, proved to be over 5,000 years old. A commentary on the luxury-loving wives of the Pharoahs.
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- A COLLECTION OF TOOTHBRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS AND HAND MIRRORS from 1866 to the most modern designs of 1941.
- HOW MAGNIFICENT MODERN JEWELRY IS MADE. An informative exhibit of the many processes required to create the stunning pin and lapel jewelry of today.
- EARLY GLOVE SILK HOSIERY AND A PAIR WITH PANEL OF RARE BELGIAN ROSE POINT LACE. Remember the "glove silk" stockings you wore before the advent of full-fashioned hosiery?

JAMAS. On them is a replica of the New York Skyline. You perhaps saw these at the World's Fair in New York.

- RAVCA'S AMAZING COLLECTION OF DOLLS. They drew thousands to the World's Fair and will astound you with their realism.
- MEN'S SUMMER SUITS from the GAY NINE-TIES ERA. Among them is a size 54 that is bound to bring a chuckle to your lips.
- \$1,000 DIAMOND EN-CRUSTED PEN and PENCIL SET, worthy some mighty potentate of state or business.
- MEN'S WAISTCOAT FASHIONS THROUGH THE YEARS. A wide array of plain and fancy "westcots," including a snappy leather model which was "the thing" 25 years ago.
- \$250 LACE BRASSIERE, a replica of one made for British royalty. Also interesting new handpainted brassieres.

- IMPERIAL CROWN JEWELS ... VALUED AT \$500,000 . . including one of the famous jeweled Easter Eggs. These jewels belonged to such Imperial Highnesses as the daughter of Peter the Great . . the Empress Catherine II. Among these treasures are unique snuffboxes . . . brilliant Imperial crowns . . . a clock designed by a court jeweler. There is also the bridal fan presented to Her Imperial Highness, the Grand Duchess Olga Aleksandrovna on the occasion of her marriage.
- PERFUME CONTAINERS IN GOLD AND PORCELAIN . . . from the \$150,000 collection in the Houbigant Pageant of Perfume. These perfume containers were designed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and were used by the great ladies, the Empress Josephine, Pompadour, and others of the French Courts before the Revolution. Exquisiely designed, they are like nothing you have ever seen.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941.





SANFORIZED-SHRUNK, WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR





Woven broadcloths madrases, oxfords with the 6-way adjustable trouser" sect. Whites, plains and patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib athletic shirts, sizes



(The MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

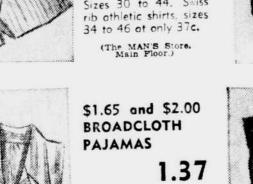






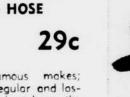
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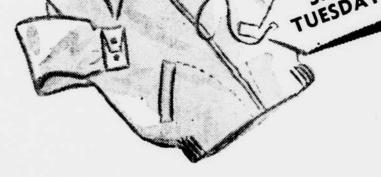
















Tomorrow! Nov. 11th . . OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

ORIG. 7.99 to 14.95 JUNIOR MISS* FROCKS

Brand-new frocks! Frocks reduced from stock for tomorrow!

. FROCKS TO TAKE YOU THROUGH A WINTER OF DANCING AND DINING.

. FROCKS THAT WILL MAKE YOU THE WELL-DRESSED BUSINESS GIRL!

FROCKS YOUR CLASSMATES WILL RAVE AND RAVE ABOUT! WAIT AND SEE!

Jot is down on your memo pad . . . put it in your date book . . . tie a string around your finger! Tomorrow is your shopping day! The Young Washingtonian Shop is brimming with exciting frocks that will save you a tidy sum! Watercolor pastels in soft-to-thetouch wools . . . (properly labeled as to wool content) . . . the very thing to wear under your fur coat! Rayon crepes . . . with exciting style news! Crisp and efficient looking for your office life; feminine and alamorous frocks for after-five . . . and on and on. In your own true love colors . . . black, of course, and new fall shades. Come rain or shine . . . make it your business to be here early . . . this sale is worth it! Sizes 9 to 15.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

* Junior Miss is a size, not an age.

22.95 AND \$25 JUNIOR MISS* FAVORITE SPORT COATS 19.90

*AND MANY COATS WITH THOSE WONDERFUL ZIP-IN LININGS!

Warm and wooly fleece zip-in lining coats! Rough and ready tweed coats! Rugged knit back zip-in lining coats! Timmie Tuft boy coats in white or brown. Tweed reefers in boxy styles. All properly labeled for wool





ORIG. 10.95---12.95---14.95---16.95 DRESSES

Many Botany all-wool fabrics! All properly labeled as to wool content.

*Frocks that take to tucks! *Brilliant jewelry trims on basic frocks! That always-smart 2-piece look! *Jacket frocks that look like suits! *Dramatic fall colors! *Black and brown!

Frocks for those "little gatherings with a purpose" ... those busy social days ahead. All in irrefutably good taste . . . as their discreet trims . . . their slim skirts . . . their dressmaker details tell you at one glance. Many one-of-a-kinds . . . you will be glad to know. Sizes for misses and women.

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SWEATERS!

sewn navy, brown, dark maize, aqua, baby pink, lue, natural, red. Sizes

t Shop. Third Floor.)

These are individual frocks . . . each handsome, beautifully made and different. Frocks that predict fashions of the future, they are so new. Like this frock sketched, with tiered, Chinese-influenced sleeves . . . and plumb-line skirt. In high-Sashion shades and black and brown. Misses' and women's sizes.

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D'Orsay type slippers! Contrasting stripes!

heels!

Cuban

SALE! \$2 SLIPS AND GOWNS LUXURY LACES! EXPERT TAILORING!

THE SLIPS . . . as you like them . . . pampered with lovely lace . . . Just the right length, as all better slips are. Notice the seams . . . strong and sturdy for extra long wear. In soft rayon crepe, luminous rayon satin. In regular sizes. Come early for these. THE GOWNS . . . Long, full-skirted, sleekly tailored, with simply wonderful fit! Made to hug your waist . . . then fall in soft folds. Regular sizes. Rayon crepe or rayon satin. 1.44.

(Lingerie, The Hecht Co., Third Floor)

ORIGINALLY 10.99 to 19.99 EXQUISITE SAMPLE NEGLIGEES . . . AT 1/3 OFF!

7.29 to 13.29

These are not run-of-the-mill negligees . . . don't be fooled by their inexpensive price! These are individual, exquisite negligee masterpieces, done with finesse. Dainty trims, gorgeous laces. Wrap and zipper styles. In rayon crepe and rayon satin. Luscious colors. (Negligees. The Hecht Co., Third Floor)





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HANDMADE LACE CLOTHS Approx. 72x90 Inches

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We bought them a good six months ago . . . to bring them to you at this price If you want one (and you will when you see the rich, intricate flower design) order yours now. You can use it for service or decoration They don't show soil easily, do wash beautifully (they're hard-twist cotton) and because they're ecru, go with any color scheme.

| Approx. | 54x54-inch size1.99 |
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| Approx. | 54x72-inch size2.99 |
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| Approx. | 72x108-inch size5.99 |
| Matchin | g napkins49c |
| | g scarves49c to 69c |

8.95 ELABORATE LACE CLOTHS 5.99

Only 57 . . . come in from Washington, Virginia or nearby Maryland for yours. Approximately 72x90-inch size, elaborate pattern worthy of your Limoges and best sterling. No mail or phone orders

(Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LUSTROUS COLONIAL BLUE . . . **RESEDA GREEN . . . ROSE GLOW** AND DEEP DUBONNET ...



NO MORE AT THIS PRICE WHEN THESE ARE GONE!



IN SHIMMERING SPUN RAYON AND COTTON

Not for love or money will you be able to touch such draperies for 7.98 once these are gone! Soft, shimmering draperies splashed with huge "hot-house" floral prints. Tailored just like custom-mades with pinch-pleated tops and lined with cotton sateen. As wide as any ready-made drapery we've ever had (100 inches to the pair) to they'll hang in luxurious folds, and every bit of 23/4 yards long so they'll sweep the floor. Made of spun rayon and cotton . . . perfect alliance hat takes clear, brilliant colors. You can get yours in predominating shades of blue, wine, green or turquoise.

EYE-CATCHERS ... PRINTED COTTON RUFTEX DRAPERIES

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(Droperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.50 Broadloom CARPET 2.95 sq. yd.

A 9x12 rug, bound and ready for your floor, will cost you just \$39! And other sizes, as well as wall-to-wall covering, will stand you proportionately little! Choose from 9 and 12 ft. widths . . . and from four rich decorator colors.

39.95 Axminster 9x12-Ft. Rugs

29.95 Discontinued patterns

A manufacturer decides to discontinue the patterns . . . and so you save \$10.00! Tone-ontone patterns in green, wine or blue. Floral patterns in rose, blue or wine. And a texture pattern in a soft shade of tan. So no matter whether your room is 18th century or modern, there's a rug for it in this group.

Rugs. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

SOFT AND FLUFFY AS YOUR POWDER PUFF



Glamour for your bedroom . . . heavy, fluffy chenille spreads studded with thick, soft tufts





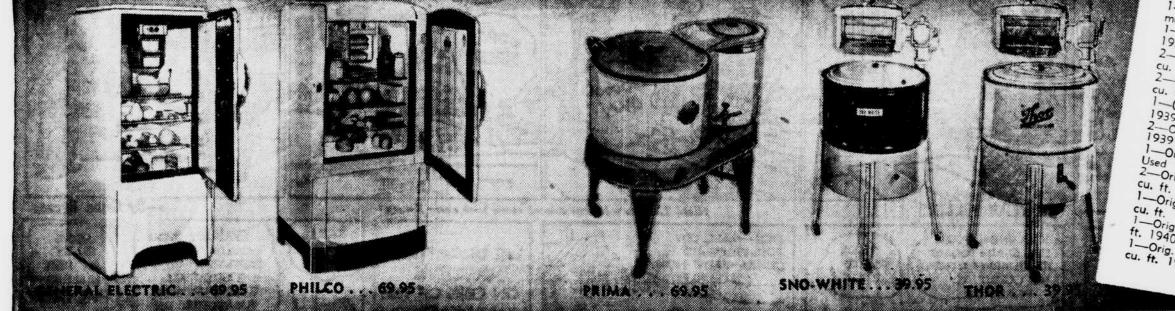


163 ORIGINALLY LISTED 34.95 TO 59.95 FAMOUS-MAKE RADIOS AT ONLY \$30



REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS CLEARANCE! FAMOUS-MAKE

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4—Orig. Listed 109.95 Thor Washers. 10-Ib. capacity. New 1941 models____89.95 (Refrigerators and Washers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)





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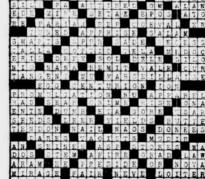
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Answer--Limey is short for "Lime Juicer." a term properly applied to English ships and sailors. For centuries the serving of daily rations of lime juice aboard British ships has been compulsory. Lime juice is rich in vitamin C and prevents

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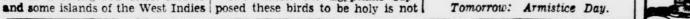
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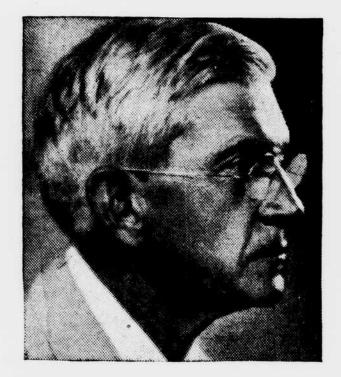
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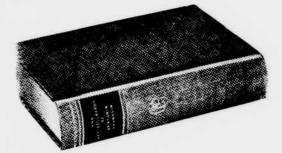
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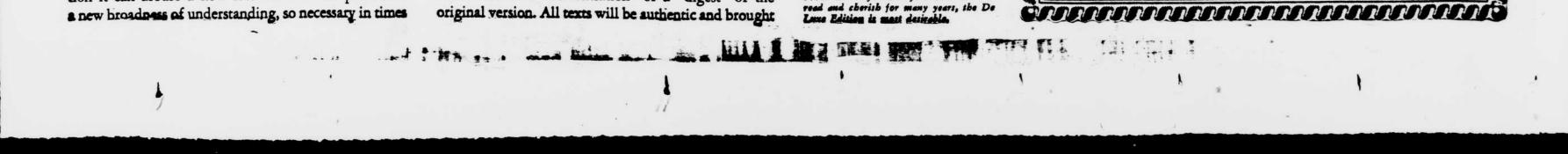
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Sports News

Win, Lose or Draw Moser Passes



Groggy From Upsets, Football Fans Wonder Where Lightning Will Strike Next

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Something More Than a Passing Fancy

We have just returned from a week end spent in two press boxesone in Baltimore and the other in Brooklyn-before which were unfolded a pair of football games embracing all of the thrills in the book, and after considerable meditation we have drawn the deathless conclusion that a great forward passer is a real help to a team. Honest!

Notre Dame defeated Navy at Baltimore, 20-13, because the Irish had an Italian named Angelo Eertelo Bertelli, who is a Latin Sammy Baugh not by accident but by the grace of a buggy-whip right arm and by design born out of idolatry. It does not seem unreasonable to insist that, man for man, Navy was the bigger and stronger team. The Middles had the better runners-or, at least, a better combination of ball carriers and hole-openers in the line-and there is no college team. and very few pro teams, with better punters than the Crabtown A. C.

But Notre Dame had Bertelli and this 20-year-old sophomore was pitched a football around, but all he too much. Navy had been stopping ordinary and even better-than-ordi- got out of it was the exercise. nary passers all season-Ken Stofer of Cornell was one-but the Middies had no defense for Berteili's kind of hurling. During the winter of 1943 was Marion Pugh, one of the most this young man may well be the No. 1 choice in the professional draft.

Dodgers', Middies' Quarterbacking Not the Best

And now we are getting around to the Redskins, who on a rainy yesterday in Brooklyn lost in one fell swoop a 13-to-7 decision to the Dodgers, leadership in the Eastern division of the National League and the services of Dick Todd, possibly for the rest of the year.

The Redskins' line was outcharged. The blocking and tackling The Cadets started out on what was spotty. One of Sammy Baugh's punts was blocked. The crack ball carriers, Andy Farkas, Todd, Frank Filchock & Co., could gain only 45 yards by rushing. Only twice were the Redskins in Dodger territory. But they made it close; indeed, they almost won it, because they had ing." said Norton as he bid good-by Sambo Baugh

Some questionable quarterbacking by the Brooklyns may have prevented another Dodger touchdown or so. Likewise, Navy might have dividends each Saturday, as the earned a tie with better generalship. But the fact remains that Navy Aggies ride with Moser and his pass primarily was beaten by a great passer and the Redskins, suffering one of the worst general performances they have turned in this season, nearly beat a team that had outplayed them 2 to 1.

McKeever Studied Baugh and Shaped Bertelli

Bertelli completed 12 of 18 passes for 232 of the 280 yards gained by Notre Dame on ground and through the air. Baugh completed 11 of 15 passes for 150 of the Redskins' total of 195 yards. In short, they proved that an exceptional passer with a team otherwise deficient, or at least mediocre, stands a chance of almost single-handedly defeating an eleven with more all-around power and ability.

Those who may have suspected that Coach Frank Leahy bought Baugh from the Redskins and hustled him into a Notre Dame uniform may be forgiven. Like the best slinger of them all, Bertelli stands over 6 feet and is a skinny, wiry young man who throws a football with the same casual snap and with the same deadly precision and speed of Baugh. passes for 201 yards. He scored one He doesn't run much, either. He just skirts the ends often enough to keep the enemy on its heels

Ed McKeever, who coached at Texas Tech and who now is teaching the backs at Notre Dame, partly is responsible for this similarity between Baugh and Bertelli. When Baugh was hurling at Texas Christian, Mc-Keever had plenty of chance to watch him. When he fell heir to Bertelli he recognized a natural. It may be that Bertelli, with nearly 212 years of college ball remaining, will go down as Notre Dame's greatest passer

Texas Aggies To Top Spot Two Years of Hurling, All in Practice, Pays

Large Dividends By the Associated Pres

COLLEGE STATION. Tex., Nov. 10.-Fer two seasons Derace Moser Out there with the Texas Aggies accomplished passers in Southwest Conference history

Moser did everything in a game except throw a pass. But the practicing went on as Homer Norton, headman of Aggie football fortunes wrote his insurance for a rainy day Norton Collects Dividends.

That rainy day came this season seemed the hopeless task of duplicating the feats of those great 1939 and 1940 Aggie teams

"It all depends on Moser's passto Pugh

The insurance now is paying magic at the top of the Southwest Conference ladder.

To date he has pitched 115 passes and completed 53 for 771 yards. making A. and M. one of the top teams of the Nation

Not Only a Passer. But Moser's efforts are not confined to passing. He is the guy who breaks the opposition's heart with coffin corner kicks that roll out on the 1-vard line and who has run up 273 yards in carrying the ball 75 times. He is the Atlas that carries

A. and M. on his shoulders. Saturday, for instance, he averaged 48.8 yards in punting, gained 76 yards through the line and threw 11 touchdown and pitched strikes for two others as A. and M. beat Southern Methodist, 21-10. Pretty good insurance.

Five in Row for Plaza

Monument lot

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The Royal Marine Band from the

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Park in Benefit Tilts;

Prelims Colorful



Four Unbeaten Major Teams Face Snares

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Classified Ads

Gophers, Texas Ags, Duke, Duquesne on Spot This Week

By HAROLD CLAASEN,

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Football fans, still groggy from last Saturday's extended list of surprises, are sticking pins into this week end's program in hopes of finding where the lightning will strike next.

The Saturday gridiron upheaval left only four major untied and unbeaten elevens-Minnesota, Duke, Duquesne and Texas A. & M .- each has a worthy foe ahead.

Minnesota, the club voted No. 2 behind the erstwhile unblemished University of Texas last week in the Associated Press poll, goes against a rejuvenated Iowa machine in a Big Ten tussle. The Hawkeyes, with Nile Kinnick in command, handed the Gophers their last defeat in

Duquesne hurries home from the West Coast and a 9-to-0 verdict over St Mary's for an engagement with once-tied Mississippi State.

Texas A. & M., a 21-to-10 lastperiod victor over Southern Methodist, opposes Rice, a club that was good enough to deflate powerful Tulane a few Saturdays ago.

Duke, the tough part of its schedule behind it, has North Carolina and possible over-confidence to fear. The Dukes trimmed Davidson, 54 to 0, while North Carolina whipped the same club, 20 to 0, earlier in the year.

Big Six Title at Stake.

Other points of interest this week end are: Notre Dame's engagement with Northwestern, Missouri's clash with Oklahoma for the Big Six title, Texas' battle against Texas Christian, Stanford vs. Washington State. Michigan vs. Columbia, Yale vs. Princeton, Army vs. Penn, and Tennessee at Boston College.

The program by sections Far West-Stanford, safely part Southern California by 13 to 0. meets Washington State, which clipped Idaho, 26 to 0, for the second year in a row The Trojans are idle, awaiting Notre Dame a

even above Dorais, Gipp, Shakespeare and other Irish heroes of the past.

The Redskins, and What Lies Ahead

With bleeding hearts, something like 1,800 Redskin rooters made the **British Tars in Town** long voyage home from Ebbetts Field last night. Their Redskins have only been beaten twice, same as the Giants, and they still are leading the thrice-whipped Dodgers in the Eastern standing. But Todd was To Gird for Soccer, carried from the 'Skins' special train and deposited in a wheelchair, almost certainly out for two weeks or longer, and there are games with the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants and Philadelphia Rugby Exhibitions Eagles coming up.

The Giants have a comparatively easy schedule ahead and the Dodgers' path is even easier on paper. They have played their tough foes and are pointing now for their second neighborhood battle of the season, a game which possibly will decide the seaboard champion.

The Redskins aren't out of it! Perish the thought! Perish it until next Sunday, at least. It is then that more light will be thrown on the matter, for the Redskins' date Sunday will be with the Bears in Chicago. And the Bears will be trying desperately to win because they, too, face M. S. Formidable and H. M. S. Illusa grave problem. They must catch the high-flying Packers.

trious were in town today for prac-Ray Flaherty is bearing up as well as can be expected. He had lost tice before Wednesday night's twin two wingbacks, Ed Justice and Wilbur Moore, and only Justice may rebill at Griffith Stadium where Washturn. Now he won't have Todd for the Bears or Packers, barring some ington sports fans will be treated to miracle, and it will be all up to Baugh. At the risk of being contradictory, expert demonstrations of these we close by adding that there is a limit, after all, to what a single player games as played in the old country. can do, no matter how great a passer he may be.

Dumb Football, Experts' View Of Penn Run Back to Safety To Guard Lead Over Lions

By TED MEIER

iated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 10 .- Penn's the clear before he was nailed on 38-yard run in reverse that gave his 40. That was a net gain of only Columbia an intentional safety 22 yards for Penn and the Lions Saturday started a "was it dumb or were in favorable position to score smart?" controversy among the on a long pass or to get close enough Monday quarterbacks that probably to boot a field goal to tie the score will be the topic of discussion for many a day

Picture the situation: Penn is taking full responsibility for what ahead, 19-14, with 4 minutes to play, happened. If I had it to do over Penn's ball on its own 38. fourth we wouldn't let the kids make that down, 3 yards to go. Bob Odell 38-yard run in reverse. drops back in punt formation, but instead of kicking he turns around to go in and tell Odell to punt high,

giving Columbia 2 points. That gave Penn the privilege of a free kick without any danger of being blocked, but it also gave

Columbia the advantage of having play was "dumb." 10 blockers for the receiver instead of only a few as usually is the case and fallen on the 1, they argued, to arrange a game. The Warwicks on punts As it turned out, Paul Governali, and might have won the game.

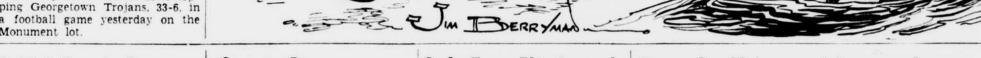
Formidable and United States Columbia's star, took the free kick Marine Band will supply the music. on his own 30 and almost got into They will be augmented by the Pepco Glee Club. While much interest attaches to the soccer match most are natives eager for a peek at rugby, the daddy of American football. No substitutions are permitted and frequently Thinking it over afterward, Penn the number of men left in action Coach George Munger declared, "I'm

decides the battle. Tickets for the affair are on sale the Willard Hotel, Hobby Shop American Legion Club, A. G. Spald-

topping Bethesda, 6-0

ing and Griffith Stadium. "Instead I'd instruct Gene Davis and runs over his own goal line, not out of bounds, which stops the

Warwicks Claim Title clock, and let Columbia start from wherever we threw their receiver.' Warwick A. C. football team is Opinion among the sports writers claiming the unlimited sandlot generally leans to the view that the championship of Washington and Suppose Odell teams wishing to dispute the claim had dropped the ball or stumbled are invited to call Franklin 8638 Columbia would have taken over turned in their sixth win yesterday.



Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Boxing.

School, 3:30

THEM ...

Phil Furr vs. Wickie Harkins, 10-round feature, Turner's Arena. first bout 8:30.

TOMORROW. Football.

Devitt at National Training

WEDNESDAY. Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Providence Reds, Providence, R. I. Soccer. Crews of British ships Illus-

trous and Formidable, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. THURSDAY.

Hockey.

Sponsored by the American Legion. proceeds from the show will be Washington Lions vs. New shared by the Community Chest, Haven Eagles, New Haven, Conn. Wrestling.

> Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY. Football.

Bucknell vs. George Washington. Griffith Stadium, 8:00. Central at Western (championship of West Division, interhigh series), 3:15.

Wilson at Roosevelt (interhigh series), 3:15

St. John's at Eastern, 3:30. Devitt at Fairfax. Va., 3:30. George Washington at Hopewell. Va

Georgetown Prep at Loyola, Baltimore. Bullis at Western Maryland

Freshmen, Westminster, Md. SATURDAY.

Football.

North Carolina State vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium,

Virginia Military at Maryland, College Park, 2:00. Washington and Lee freshmen

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vs. Maryland freshmen, College Park, 10 a.m

Tech at York (Pa.) High. St. James at St. Albans, 2:30. Landon vs. St. Andrews, Middleton, Del.

Duke Now Appears Best Bet for Rose Bowl Engagement

Jackie Hunt Passes Most Valuable Player Award to His Blocker; Violets Scare Cop's Horse

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Our guess is that Duke is the team in line for the Rose Bowl bid now, even if Wallace Wade's last trip to the coast wasn't a howling success. Last Saturday's games provided all the excuses the boys on the coast needed for not inviting Texas of Fordham. If Buff Donelli really wants to straighten out the conflict between his two football teams, why doesn't he take the Duquesne players along to the Steelers? They'd probably do as well as the current pros and then Duquesne could make a lot of rumors look good by giving up football. Broadcasting the Chicago fight Friday night, Sam Taub announced: "Pastor is concentrating not only on the face but also on the body." What else do you want him to do, Sam? Pull

(Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S. C.) News: "Speaking of upsets, any football team that stays on edge for two big games in a row can skim the Grand Canyon on roller skates-blindfolded."

Postman's paragraph-Cincinnati's sidewalk alumni are asking why their favorite colleges, Xavier and Cincinnati U., don't get together for the benefit of U. S. O. or other charity. They figure it would net about \$25,000. Admitting it's a publicity gag. Thermopolis, Wyo., invites Diz Dean to try its springs if the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., fail to put the zing back in his arm. The guys up there insist it will do him some good. If you wonder why West Virginia fans think Jackie Hunt of Marshall College is such a great guy, one of 'em informs us that when Jack was

insisted the blockers deserved the credit. Can't Get Enough-A player at Worcester Tech claims this really happened. After he had

run himself completely ragged in a game and was barely able to drag himself off the field, a player on the other side stopped him as he headed for the sidelines and whispered: "Say, how would you like to play a semipro game with some of us in Manchester tomorrow?"

Cleaning the Cuff-Alva Bradlev even has considered making young Lou Boudreau manager of the Indians, but decided the strain of that job would be too hard on his playing. Wonder if he's been considering Charley Grimm, 'too? Prexy Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee club says Cholly turned down an offer from a major league club, and who else

will be 82 on Wednesday. Up at Yankee Stadium Saturday a policeman's horse took one look at the N. Y. U. footballers and ran away. And a lot of guys who think they have horse sense paid to get in.

> Brother Goat Rhymes. Seesaw, a whale of a score; The Badgers have met a new master.

Wisconsin can certainly pile up the points, But the other guys pile 'em

up faster. Jack Wilson, Baylor's son, Grabbed the ball and away he

run. Texas saved its hide, for 'twas

only tied, But its Rose Bowl hopes they up and died.

The "three-deep" men of Gotham went to seek for

From Undefeated, **Untied Ranks**

Kearney and Midland At Top of Heap With **Eight Victories**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Despite the numerous upsets last week end, only four members of the select un-

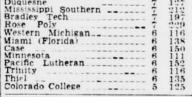
wayside previously was clean.

St. Thomas, beaten 7 to 6 in its final game, and Bergen College were toward a higher plane in our own past. the other victims that cut the unleague. beaten, untied rankings to 18.

Kearney (Nebr.) Teachers, St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers and Rose Poly of Indiana already have completed their seasons, while Colorado College was idle during the week end but plays an Armistice Day contest tomorrow

better things to come. Only The leaders, showing number of men, Kenny Fox and Bing Byham. games played, points scored and opgraduate next June, leaving almost ponents' points: 30 men to carry on, and this is the

Kearney (Nobr.) Teachers Midland (Nebr.) Millikin St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers... Texas A. & M.



Stars Saturday

Johnny Thompson. United States Coast Guard Academy guarterback— Closed his collegiate career by scoring five touchdowns, six extra points and a field goal for a total of 39 points while playing only 12 minutes in 57-0 triumph over Middlebury.

Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones. Pittsburgh halfback—Intercepted a pass and ran 31 yards for a touch-down and handled most of the kick-ing and passing and much of the run-ning in Pitt's 13-0 upset over Ford-ham.

Angelo Bertelli. Notre Dame half-back—Completed 12 of 18 passes for 232 yards, setting up all three Irish touchdowns and pitching directly to Steve Juzwik for one of them. to lead the way in Notre Dame's 20-13 de-cision over Navy.

Kit Kittrell. Baylor halfback—His 18-yard pass to Walt Coleman with 17 seconds to play brought Baylor a 7-7 standoff with unbeaten and pre-viously untied Texas.

Bill Dudley. Virginia halfback— Bored two touchdowns, passed to a third, set up the fourth with a run-back of a pass interception and kicked three extra points to lead his team to a 27-7 victory over Washington and Lee. Norfolk, 13; Newport News, 13 (tied), Portsmouth, 9; Richmond, 0, Charlotte, 17; Roanoke, 7.

for 201 yards and picking up 76 yards on his runs. Blondy Black. Mississippi State half-back—Scored both touchdowns, one on a 75-yard gallop, which brought his team from behind in the third quarter to down Auburn. 14 to 7. Bud Higgins, Minnesota halfback— With a 10-yard dash. he set up the game's only touchdown as the Gophers blanked Nebraska. 9 to 0. Tippy Madarik. Detroit halfback— Tossed his 10th touchdown pass of the season to help beat Marquette. 7 to 6. Hank Zaikowski. Temple tackle— Kicked both extra points which proved the margin of victory in 14-13 victory over Villanova. Frankie Sinkwich. Georgia halfback —Scored two touchdowns and kicked

Only Four Eliminated Football Is on Upgrade at A. U., **Coach Cassell Holds, Despite** Lone Triumph This Season

One victory in six games is mighty most important factor in Cassell's slim pickings, but American Uni- optimistic outlook. versity is satisfied with that record. "We had a freshman team this

Ceach Staff Cassell said today in year." he said. "And it was evident summing up the 1941 campaign on numerous occasions. Next year which ended last Saturday for the we shouldn't make as many mistakes and we should be a lot

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full flower.

"Looking at it from a won-and- smarter." American will have spring praclost angle, the record isn't impressive." he admitted. "But for the tice next March for the first time in first time since I've been here we its history, which indicates the tenor beaten and untied list fell by the weren't looking for moral victories of its upbuilding campaign. Possibly and none of our opponents pulled an even better sign and one that Notable, however, were the com- its punches. We might have won truly reveals the temper of Eagle plete collapse of Fordham's Bowl- at least two or three more games supporters was the attendance of a hungry Rams who lost to Pitts- with better luck, but I'm not crying large delegation of undergraduates burgh, and Baylor's feat of earning about that. The point is that we and alumni at the Juniata game last a deadlock with Texas, whose slate looked and acted like a college foot- Saturday at Huntingdon. Pa. Fans

ball team, played a lot of football have not been in the habit of foland have taken the first step up lowing the team on the road in the In spring practice, A. U. will scrimmage George Washington, Georgetown and Maryland for the first George Menke, Cassell's assistant time. Heretofore it has worked only who has been at American 11 years. with its freshman teams, but Cassell called it the finest team turned out now believes his own squad is big there in that time and Cassell beenough to take care of itself against lieves its future prospects are bright

Administration Backs Team.

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55 to 0, in their last workout.

Open Big Three Scrap.

Cassell not only believes he has a East-Yale and Princeton, each souad capable of holding its own in with five consecutive defeats, open its own league, but that he has in the tradition-shrouded Big Three O'Hora, Lanzilotti, Stawicki, Arnaud, competition. The Tigers lost, 13 to Hoover and Shepherd players who 20, to Dartmouth, whose next foe is should attain stardom. They have Cornell. Yale continued its losing the native ability and need only string at Ithaca, 21 to 7. work and experience to bring it to

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1y-Fifth

Fordham has a week's vacation to study its 0-to-13 loss to Pittsburgh Finally, with a squad capable of and the Panthers move out to Neplaying better football than has braska, Minnesota's 9-to-0 victim. been customary at A. U., Cassell is Tennessee and Boston College coltrying to improve the quality of the lide in the Beantown in a repeat schedule and make it more attracperformance of their 1941 Sugar tive for the alumni and under-Bowl contest which the Eagles angraduates as well as the squad. In nexed, 10 to 13. The Vols whipped this he has the enthusiastic approval Howard, 28 to 6, while Boston Colof Dr. Paul Douglas, president of lege downed Wake Forest, 26 to 6. the university, whose attitude seems Army, bumped by Harvard in a to be that if football is worth play-20-6 game, plays Penn while the ing it is worth playing well and to Maroon machine meets Brown. New the best of the school's ability. L. F. A. (See CLAASEN, Page D-2.)

Brooklyn, 13; Washington, 7. New York, 20; Detroit, 13. Chicago Bears, 31; Cleveland, 13. Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 7 (tie). Games Next Sunday Washington at Chicago Bears. Cleveland at New York. Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Detroit. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Green Bay Chicago Bears Chicago Cardinals Detroit Cleveland

Buffalo, 14: Columbus. 7. Milwaukee, 0; Cincinnati. 0 (tie).

Cincinnati at Columbus. Buffalo at Milwaukee.

Lee. Derace Moser. Texas A. and M. halfback—Pitched two touchdown passes in final period to give the Aggies a 21-10 victory over Southern Metho-dist. completing a total of 11 aerials for 201 yards and picking up 76 yards on his runs.

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week later, but California entertains Oregon State, 19-to-0 winner over U. C. L. A. Santa Clara is at Oregon tomorrow in an Armistice Day battle, and the Broncos see action again next Sunday against St. Mary's.

Southwest-Texas, with a clean slate until its 7-to-7 deadlock with Baylor, hopes to right itself against Texas Christian, 37-to-7 victor over Centenary. Texas A. and M. continues blithely on its vay, with Rice 21-to-12 master of Arkansas, as the fee. The Razorbacks mix with Southern Methodist and Baylor

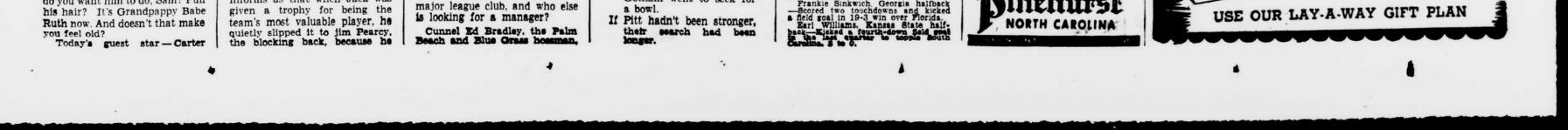
hopes to keep its edge for the meeting with Tulsa. Irish in Another Big One.

Midwest-For the third straight week Notre Dame collides with a major power, this time with the

sophomore-laden Northwestern crew that tripped Indiana, 20 to 14. The Irish had their aerials clicking in downing Navy, 20 to 13. while Northwestern subdued the Hoosiers with a diversified attack.

Iowa, 21-to-0 winner over Illinois entertains the Gophers. Ohio State, victor in a 46-to-34 touchdowr spree with Wisconsin, plays the Zuppkemen. The Badgers oppose Purdue, held to a 0-to-0 deallock by Michigan State. Michigan come east to tackle Columbia, 16-to-19

loser to Penn. In the Big Six, the Oklahoma invasion of Missouri for the league title tops the bill. The Missourians prepped for the affair by blanking the varsities and that the experience New York University, 26 to 0, and it will gain from such drills will the Sooners massacred Iowa State



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Bears Next on List, Redskins' Chances Hit by Loss to Dodgers and Injuries

Knee Ligaments Torn, Todd Likely Out Three Weeks; **Filchock Again Ailing**

Easy Sailing Seen for Brooklyn, With Light Schedule Contrasting Washington's

By BILL DISMER, Jr. win the Eastern championship, be Linemen, all of whom they'll need content with the knowledge that against the Bears, still are whole they're not mathematically out of and hearty. the running-but don't pause to Although Sammy Baugh made a figure out their chances.

Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn Dodg-

skin supporter, you'll let it go at good backs than the Redskins could produc

But if you're determined to know the downright discouraging low- Possibly the best illustration of down, listen to these sad facts:

out the necessity of a playoff for the Dodgers outrushing the Red-Eastern honors, the Redskins must skins, 170 yards to 45, while practiwin all of their last four games- cally holding their own in the aerial with the Bears, Giants, Packers and game, A blocked punt gave Brooklyn Eagles.

To assure themselves of a tie for won the game on a sustained 51the Eastern diadem, providing the yard drive during which the Red-Giants lose one of their remaining skin line crumbled. In addition, the three games, the Redskins are com- Skin forwards were not giving pelled to whip three of those same Baugh their usual protection on his four foes.

Dodgers Appear in Clover. And, if the best that the Redskins

can do is to split even, one of their skill. one of their two games from the complication, it's entirely possible for the Eastern title race to end in three-way tie, with the Skins, Giants and Dodgers all winding up with 7-and-4 records.

However, from this corner it apbest chance of capturing their first period. Eastern title. For all they have to during the first half. Baugh gave But before we forget, the protwice-with a week off in betweenand then repeat their earlier win over the Giants. Such a windup would give the Dodgers a record of 8 victories in 11 games

As if the Redskins didn't lose enough yesterday when the the second tree plan caught, and town meets North Carolina State Brooklyns whipped them. 13-7, at Brooklyn, there's a possibility that they may have lost the services of a third member of Frankie Filchock's backfield for the remainder of the season. For Dick Todd, the Tribe's

| tunate that all the Redskins' casual-If you still like the Redskins to ties have been confined to backs.

noble effort to pull yesterday's game With a month of the campaign out of the fire in the same manner still remaining, they're only half a in which he earlier had tied the game behind the reinstalled pace- score, there is no question that the setting Giants, haven't lost any more | better team on the field won. The games than the New Yorkers and in Dodgers' line, led by its all-League the standings, still have a half-game choices. Tackle Bruiser Kinard and edge over vesterday's conquerors, End Perry Schwartz outcharged the Redskins', while Ace Parker, Pug Manders, Bill Leckonby and Dean If you're a dyed-in-the-wool Red- McAdams proved to be three more

Figures Favor Dodgers.

the difference between the teams is To retain their sectional title with- shown in the statistics, which record

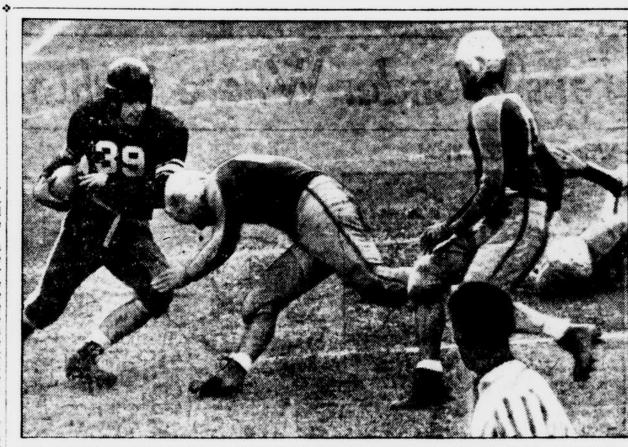
its first scoring opportunity, but it passes and the fact that the Slinger completed 11 out of 15 is more than ever a tribute to his exceptional

Faber Believes Big Bill Wilkin's anxiety to ge lowly Pittsburgh Steelers must take down the field under one of Sammy's punts caused him to leave a Dodgers who, in turn, must whip the hole too soon in the first quarter Giants. Attended by such unlikely and when he did. Kinard got through almost unmolested to block the kick, which went outside just 13 yards from the Redskins' goal. It

> the crowd of 31.713 a real thrill fol- gram for the week will not cause lowing the ensuing kickoff when he any stampede toward the box ofcompleted two long passes to tie the fice.

ted the count at 7-7 Hold Dodgers Near Goal.

play off later. urday afternoon at College Park Congressional. Manor. Indian Not until the start of the final and the Keydets bowed to William The lucky numbers in the Ken-Spring and Kenwood all held turkey affairs over the week end with Ken-Eleven players hit those numbers on Brooklyn season. For Dick found, the filles period could either team score again, and the Keyders constant scoring threat, definitely although Brooklyn reached Wash- Getting back to figures. George wood turning over 11 of the tradi- the nose and were awarded turkeys, Brooklyn Philadelphia ----Pittsburgh is out of the Bear game next Sun- ington's 11 just before the half end- Washington, showing marked imtional birds to the winners in a blind as follows: day with torn inner lateral liga- ed and the 3-yard line near the close provement in its last two games, bogey affair. ments in his left knee, suffered of the third quarter. Andy Farkas' heads the ground-gained depart-Paul Elliott. 104-25-79. Mrs. Jay Petters, 109-30-79. J S Vance, 91-12-79. R E. Read, 91-12-79. A E. Green Green Bay Bob Barnett Chevy Chase Leader. interception of one of Parker's ment thanks to "Slick" Gud Cardinals after he fumbled midway the third passes in the coffin corner quelled son. Walt Fedora and Jimmy Gra-12-0 Crary, 93-93-18-75 Willi -75 J G. Lurksen Tsakang, 89-14-William Burrell. Detroit Some of the finest scoring ever acthe first threat, while Cece Hare and ham. In the air Maryland still complished on that tough Chevy Bowly Wilkin rushed the Ace into an in- dominates the field. although Chase course came out of a little Mrs. Allan Laing and Bob Brown complete pass on fourth down to Georgetown outdid it in this de- tournament in which four pros playpartment last Saturday, with a ed with members of the Chevy scored a creditable 86 to win the grand total of 866 yards on 77 com- Chase Breakfast Club, also known gross award in a mixed foursome Leckonby's 20-yard return of as the D. O. M. C. You'll have to tourney at Bannockburn. Net winbe all right to face the Giants in Baugh's punt to midfield launched pletions have the members explain the in- ners were Mrs. Betty Quigg and F. the Dodgers' game-winning drive. Dornfeld Great, Faber Holds. After he and McAdams alternated D. Overfelt, 90-24-66: Ruby Long Maryland's overhead game was itials. and Leo F. Pass. 91-19-72. in driving and passing to the 30. Chevy Chase Pro Bob Barnett led not up to par against Georgetown. Walper at Pinehurst. fully and proclaims that Todd is McAdams shot a pass to Rookie End an ditto for Mearle DuVall's field off with a 2-under-par 67. Wiffy Pinehurst today Leo Walper. Don Wemple from Colgate, who generalship. The Terps can be Cox of Congressional was next with Todd's loss just about completes eluded Baugh on the 1-yard line to Bethesda pro, is tuning up his shots tough when clicking, as the figures 68, and Al Houghton and Al Jamison the depletion of Filchock's quartet. carry over for the decisive touchfor the Mid-South Open tourney. both had 69s. attest. but their passers were which opens over the famed No. 2 rushed by Al Blozis, Bill McMahon That they played from the forcourse tomorrow. Walper is planvivor. Bob Hoffman was sent home The Redskins' dying threat startand the ends and they had trouble ward tees made little difference, for with a serious illness. Wilbur Moore ed on their own 20 with 2 minutes ning to make part of the winter tour getting the ball away. Georgetown, Chevy Chase is a long proposition with the pros. Next stop on the is out with a broken collarbone and | and 48 seconds to play. Twice Baugh covered the potential receivers too. from any set of tees. The threesome pro schedule is the Miami Open, to now Todd is hors de combat. As a found receivers in Ray Hare and composed of Cox, Dr. W. C. Stirling start a month hence. much better than Maryland and had matter of fact. Filchock is not feel- Frank Clair before Vic Carroll betrouble only with short passes to and J. C. Colquitt won most of the ing so chipper himself today, having came eligible as a pass-receiver, The Pinehurst affair will be a promarbles. Houghton played with Wil- amateur tomorrow and Wednesday, Conrad and Cordyack over the midsuffered another slight shoulder when Millner stepped back from the liam P. Meredith, George C. Warner with an individual 36-hole tourney dle of the line. separation like he got in Colorado line of scrimmage, and took one to and Judge Oscar Luhring. Barnett to be played Thursday and Friday. That pass is an old favorite with Springs the day before the Skins Brooklyn's 42. At that point. Al the Terps and is especially effective played with R. D. Quinter. sr.; Ad- Prize money will total \$3,000. Many headed Eastward. Then, Frankie Krueger, who won the 1940 Rose miral A. Staten and Judge J. M. of the top scoring pro golfers of the with a tall end like Duke Alexander shook it off and was ready five days Bowl game by catching last-minute Proctor, while Jamison had as his land are at Pinehurst getting ready receiving. Georgetown watched passes, shook himself loose to catch partners Ord Preston, E. O. Wagen- for the big swing around the winter Duke carefully, expecting most of one on the 13, but two plays later horst, president of the Breakfast circuit, with about \$100,000 in cash the passes to go to him, but was Club, and John Lewis Smith, sr. crossed up awaiting them. Jack Faber, chief of the Maryland Howard Nordlinger. Woodmont Meanwhile the legislators of the brain trust, was not particularly imchampion, and Leonard Jacobs, were pros game are to open their annual pressed with the Hoyas' running atupset in the final round of the club Professional Golfers' Association Down a Notch tack, but was lavish in his praise of two - man team championship, tomorrow in Chicago. Gene Larkin, Frank Dornfeld, who whipped his dropping their final match to Bob Woodmont pro. is a delegate, along Washington (7) Masterson Wilkin boys almost single-handed Phillipson and Ed Wortman by a with Johnny Bass of Baltimore, re-"He's their best back," Faber said 1-hole margin. It's always news presenting the Middle Atlantic Kinard Wilkin Straka Titchenal Shugar Barber glad we're not playing Georgetown Cufers next year for one reason-we won't Hare Disheet baye to face Donnfeld again He's today. "And when he's right Bulvin's when Nordlinger is licked at Wood- P. G. A. Svendsen Sivell Kristufek R. G. the Colonials' hopes of winning. the Colonials' hopes of winning. Graham was supposed to pass to New Missouri Attack Shetley Parker Fichoek have to face Dornfeld again. He's Zimmerman Todd Sam Romasco, but turned when he poison to us." Manders found him covered and pegged it That one play needled new life Has Oklahoma, Main Series End Help to Both. Brooklyn Washington - 0 7 0 6-13 0 7 0 0 - 7 the other way. Faber believes the break in the Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns, Man-ders. Wemple (sub for Rucinski). Point after touchdown. Condit (placement). Washington scoring: Touchdown. Sey-mour (sub for Zimmerman). Point after touchdown. Aldrich (sub for Titchenal) (placement). series will work to the advantage of into Furman and eventually brought both teams because Maryland "isn't **Big Six Rival, Wary** in the same class with Georgetown on the District team's downfall. and Georgetown apparently intends Exhibiting one of those "under new management" signs, Phil Furr enters into another phase of his hectic ring career tonight at Turn-er's Arena where he battles Wickey Harkins of Philadelphia in the 10-By the Associated Press **Hockey Statistics** KANSAS CITY. Nov. 10 .- The experiments Missouri tried out AMERICAN LEAGUE. against New York U. left a far Eastern Division greater impression at Oklahoma than the mere fact that the Tigers being mobbed by throwing an arm around his shoulder and escorting him off the field when a crowd of angry spectators closed in after the Providence Club won. 26-0. STATISTICS. Wily Coach Don Faurot used his rooklyn. Washingto 70 Yards gained by rushing (net) 18 Forward passes attempted 19 Forward passes completed 10 Forward passes completed 10 Yds gained by forward passes 2 Forward passes intercepted by 3 Yds cained, runback of int, passes 2 Forward passes intercepted by 3 Yds cained, runback of int, passes 40 Yds gained, runback of int, passes 41 Punting average (from scrimmage) 10 Fortal yards, kicks returned 10 Opponents fumbles recovered 10 Yards lost by penalties. *Includes punts and kickoffs. Washington. sophomore passer. Joe Flavin, for the first time. Some 6.000 customers final whistle; Johnny Wittmar's Clevelaud ine backing-up, Jack Wittmar's Clevelaud final whistle; Johnny Cordyack's Western Division huddled along the 50-yard line in a mammoth Yankee Stadium, their cheers echoing against the empty work at end were highly satisfac- Indianapolis seats. There, in far away New York. sburgh tory to Faber. The backfield caused Faurot laid his groundwork for the Hershey, 4: Washington, 3 (overtime), Cleveland, 3: Indianapolis, 2, Providence, 4: Buffalo, 2, New Haven, 4: Pittsburgh, 1. all the damage. top Big Six game of the season-Dornfeld's work was particularly Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia gratifying to Hagerty, who has con-Saturday tended all along that the boy is a NATIONAL LEAGUE. If Oklahoma wins, it still must Columbus' Downfall genuine triple-theater. He proved New York Rangers, 3: Detroit, 1. Chicago, 2: Montreal, 2 (overtime Toronto, 2: Boston, 0. play a bruising game with Marquette it against Maryland, running, before tackling Nebraska at Lincoln throwing and kicking superbly, but November 29 for the championship. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. he had a lot of protection when If Missouri wins, the title will be passing and kicking and the line virtually settled, for the Tigers have



STRUTTING HIS STUFF-Here's Elmer Raba, one of the most potent gridders ever produced at Gonzaga, on a ground-gaining dash typical of those he produced yesterday at Griffith Stadium as St. John's was conquered in a 19-13 thriller before a crowd of 8,500. -Star Staff Photo.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Turkey tournaments are in the club titles.

Hoya-Terp Series End Turkey Shoots Claim Attention Of Washington Divot Diggers; East Potomac Field Small

His Team Not 'Bigtime,' Maryland Coach Says; Greenness Hurts G. W.

Will Benefit Both,

gone in a big way for the turkey Donald, 83-13-70, and H. L. Post Georgetown may have the best took the Dodgers just three plays record of the season among Washaffair this year. Only three flights 92-22-70. to score from there. Manders going ington's "big three." but a check- are competing in the event which through the Redskins left end and up on statistics reveals that the will end next week, where in other bogev tourney for turkeys at Manor However, from this corner it appears that the Dodgers have the include the first play of the second Hoyas aren't leading anybody in years from six to eight flights have Winners were B. G. Gamble, 85any particular department as they

flight Here are first-round results in the

top flight of the East Potomac af-George Washington plays fair: Al Birmingham beat Harry score. The first caught Wayne Mill- Bucknell here Friday night and Miller, 4 and 3; Leroy Smith beat ner on Brooklyn's 45, the veteran the Bisons were knocked off by Wilbur Seay, 1 up; Dick Jennings flankman streaking 33 yards to the Gettysburg last week, 12-0. Georgebeat Julian Williams, 2 and 1; Earl Marcy beat Harry Grisner 3 and 2 the second, two plays later, was the following afternoon and State Medalist in the tournament was Letaken by Bob Seymour in the end dropped a 14-13 duke to V. P. I. roy Smith, 1940 public links champ, zone. Ki Aldrich's placement knot- after blowing a 13-point lead. with 70. Julian Williams was next Maryland is host to V. M. I. Satwith 72

Lions' Eastern Tour to Reveal **Chances of Hockey Success** For Losers to Hershey

A more revealing slant on the Goldham produced the tving goal strength of the Washington Lions when Hershey outnumbered Washwill be available this week when ington.

Coach Ching Johnson's improving Early in the overtime period, Macoutfit invades New England for Donald pushed the winning goal past games with the Providence Reds, Goalie Paul Bibeault and Washing-New Haven Eagles and Springfield ton's chance of locking the score Indians, the latter pair powers in waned when Defenseman Alex Singthe American Hockey League. bush drew a penalty for tripping.

Washington's excursion into Rhode Mailley Breaks Tie. Island, Connecticut and Massa-Frank Mailley, who performed last chusetts should provide a gauge of the Lions' ability. In meeting Provi- at Riverside Stadium, sent the Lions dence on Wednesday night the Lions into a 3-2 lead midway in the third may be facing the weakest team in period after Howie Mackie earlier the loop, but against New Haven on had tied the count with his second Thursday night and Springfield on score. Mailley also was credited with Friday night Washington will be an assist on Washington's first goal. meeting real tests. scored by Singbush, while Walter

Penalty Blow to Lions.

The next week or so will be im- score The defeat was Washington's secportant to the Lions, for in their ond in three local appearances next home appearance Sunday night they will be battling the strong Biobeault Whittaker Zuke Kotvuniemi Shields

Cleveland Barons, rated likely to tiff or Western supremacy with the Hershey Bears that beat Washington, 4-3, in an overtime engagement $\begin{bmatrix} L & D \\ R & D \end{bmatrix}$ before 3,000 fans last night at Uline Arena.

The Lions contributed largely to their defeat, for they were leading. 3-2, with only seven minutes of the third period remaining when De-fenseman Leo Lamoureux elected to exchange punches with the Bears' Zike eunasisted, 10 27. Penalty-Kirea Kilby MacDonald.

 Third period scoring: 4 Hershey Mac-Third period scoring: 4 Hershey Mac-kie (Sorrell) 9 03. 5 Washington Mailles (Smith) 10:24 6 Hershey, Goldham (unassisted) 13 10 Penalties—MacDon-ald (roughing) Lamoureaux (5 minutes) It was a costly argument, for Lamoureux was banished for five minutes, while MacDonald drew only a two-minute penalty. The Bears capitalized on that break as Frank Singoush (tripping). a two-minute penalty. The Bears mont. He happens to have won 11

Football Sunday By the Associated Press. St. Ambrose, 1 St. Thomas, 6.

Singbush

Duquesne, 9. St. Mary's 0-San Francisco, 27 Loyola, 20. Vincent, 79; Canision 9
 Vincent, 79; Canision 9
 Francis, 59; Argansas A, & M. 6, Joseph's 10; S. Norbert, 6, cranion 29; La Salle 19; Scranton 20 La Salle 19 Xavier, 27 Dayton, 0. Niagara, 11; Providence, 0.

LATE SATURDAY SCORES. Far West.

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Okishoma State 7 North-

Humbolt State, 1. California State Poly-California Aggies, 6 Santa Barbara State 6 (1)e. Whittier College 14 Occidental 7.

eastern Oklahoma State izona 14 Flagstaff (Ariz) Teach-Texas Mines. 28. Tempe (Ariz) Teach-

Southwestern (Tex). 13. McMurry, 13.

Midwest

Pitteburg (Kans.) Teachers. 7:

73-0 Defeat Strongly In Mind as Tribe **Tackles Bruins** Game Has Big Bearing

On Championships of **Both Divisions**

By the Associated Pres-

CHICAGO. Nov. 10.-If the Washington Redskins still hold a grudge against the Chicago Bears for last year's 73-to-0 whacking in season with the Washington Eagles the National Football League's title game, this is the week they have a chance to get even

Because next Sunday's schedule has provided just such an opportunity, calling for, in an innocent phrased line in the schedule, Washington at Chicago Bears."

Zuke manufactured the Lions' other The game comes at a time when both the Bears and the Redskins have just been nudged out of the leadership in their respective di visions. The Chicagoans slid off the Western section top spot a week ago. Washington took the Eastern division lead last week, but toppled Goldham from the throne vesterday

Redskins Have Double Incentive.

Spares: Washington-Drouin Lemouréux-udin Smith Rooke Gresnick Manba-anke Maillev Hershey-Shewchuk Kirk Vilson W. Kilrea Lauzon Mackle Sorrell, hompson Bruce, R. Jenkins, MacDonald Linesman-Phil La Batte. Referee-due Konza The Washington-Bear clash is of major importance because of the possible bearing it has on the championshp in each division and there also is the revenge angle. The game will mark the first meeting of the two clubs since the Bears wreaked such havoc in the 1940 championship playoff game, and the Redskins have had an clash since the start of the year Washington's short stay in place was ended vesterday by the Procklyn Dodgers, who won, 13 to 7. and thereby retained their own chances of a share of laurels. The Redskins were replaced by the New York Glants, who had held the No. 1 post until shoved out a week and by the Redskins The Giants won vesterday's scran with the Detroit Lions 20 to 13

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the two low teams of the Eastern division, played to a 7-to-7 tie yesterday The Bears, dropped into the Western division's second place last week by the Green Bay's Packers, beat the Cleveland Rams, 31 to 13, and gained a half game on the Packers, who beat the Kenosha Cardinals in an exhibition, 65 to 2.

Edward Leemans Snark Giants. The Giants, aided by Bill Ed. ward's line play and Tuffy Leemans' running and passing, had relatively little trouble from the Lions, when the Detroit Star, Byron (Whizzer) White was off the field, but a slightly tougher time when the former Colorado ace was in there

The Chicago Bears, still cautious after their 16-to-14 heating by Green Bay last week, took one period to get acquainted with the fact their opposition was only last-place Cleveland Rams and then paraded to victory with four touchdowns and two field goals. They also compiled 24 first downs for a new league mark, beating Green Bay's old mark of 22, also set this vear.

wind for the golfers nowadays, with W. T. Haves won the turkey tourney events having as prizes the Thanks- at Congressional with a card of 8 Bears Lead in Yards, giving birds strictly the dish for the 18-68. T. B. Conlyn was second wit linksmen. But strangely enough the 81-12-69. Tied for third were Vern boys at East Potomac Park haven't P. Simmons, 81-11-70; H. C. Mc-Skins Stingiest in **Giving Ground**

played in the tourney: Turkeys go to 10-75; Carl H. Willingham, 82-7the winner and runnerup in each 75: Ray Sim, 87-12-75, and W. W. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 -- The Chicago

Smith, 87-12-75. Also scoring 75 net but losing in the draw were Bears have passed the Green Bay James V. Brownell, father of the Packers to lead the National Foot-Maryland Open champ, and George ball League in ground gaining. The

Indian Spring members held their total in seven games to the Packers' trophy presentation dinner last 2472 yards made in eight contests. Among the trophies awarded Washington is the top defensive were turkeys to the two victors in team, having allowed only 1.376 a tourney yesterday. Mrs. Louis yards of gain by opponents in seven Cuvillier and Mrs. Earl Clary tied games.

Six men tied at net 75 in th

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at net 85 for the top award and will League ground-gaining statistics:

WESTERN DIVISION. 2.719 1.488 114 1.774 1.730 14

Bears have piled up a 2.719-yard

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 Mississippi 13 Louisiana 12 Mississippi College, 27. Mercer 19. Virginia State 26 W. Va. State 0. King 20. Milligan, 0. Louisiana Tech, 45. Louisiana College, 0.

when several Dodgers piled on him quarter yesterday.

Medico Sees Three-Week Lavoff. The invaluable Texan, as spunky, end the second.

as they come. cockily maintains he'll-New York on November 23, but Dr. Robert (Pete) Moran, the Redskins' physician, shakes his head doubtout for three weeks at least.

of which old No. 30 is the sole sur- down after being hurt.

All in all, it's a man-sized job facing Ray Flaherty and his war- Leckonby intercepted one intended riors. If there is such a thing as for Millner and it was all over but luck in injuries, perhaps it is for- the ticking off of the last 12 seconds.

Furr Off on Another 'Drive' for Welter **Crown Tonight**

Under New Management, **Phil Tackles Tough** Wickey Harkins

round feature.

Phillip's appearance marks the Brooklyn opening of his 10th annual drive for the welterweight championship. now in possession of one Red Cochrane, and the odd feature of the whacky business is that he usually wins four or five fights before his ambition fizzles out. Tonight's result should be a step in the right direction.

A tree surgeon by trade, when not fighting, Harkins is one of the ablest club fighters in the business and a dangerous right-hand puncher who may put Furr down for the full count if he connects. for the full count if he connects. Leaves Loop Sans a brisk pace recently, chopping down stout opposition, but he meets an Unbeaten Team and it is doubtful if he'll be able to wing him.

Furr's career now is under the direction of Eddie Mead of New York. He made the change about local agent, who seemed not at all chagrined by the pink slip. Furr seems to think he can work more charged up with optimism.

Ray Landis and Freddy Fer- yesterday at Buffalo, N. Y. nando will manufacture the 6-Wayman Stewart In 4-rounders Roscoe Ferry tan-

gles with Tommy Hoover and Jimmy Hill boxes Horace Jones.

Three years ago - Sammy Enead, playing over his home

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ning plays.

serious.

self at tackie and there was noth-

ing wrong with the center of the

line where Jack Wright and other

Terp backs found their paths

choked with the big blue jerseys

on their spinners and shovel passes.

Inexperience Hurts G. W.

verses, may have lost another in-

valuable cog for the season in Dan

Snyder, probably its best tackle.

who returned home from the Fur-

man game in a wheel chair. Snyder

injured his knee in scrimmage be-

fore the start of the season and

this time the trouble seems to be

Inexperience continues to dog the

George Washington, still pushing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The American Pro Football League was witha month ago after consulting his out a single unbeaten team today. The first-place Columbus Bulls, only club in the circuit to escape forward despite its string of refrequently and for better wages defeat in the first six games of the under the New York pilot and is current campaign, went down before the Buffalo Tigers, 14 to 7,

The Bulls had five victories and a round semifinal tonight and an- tie to show for their previous outother match over the same route ings. It was the second win in brings together Kid Alexander and four starts for Buffalo, only team in the league without a tie on its record

downtown team's footsteps, for a At Milwaukee, the tail-end Cinveteran back probably would have cinnati Bengals and the Milwaukee thought twice about flipping the Chiefs battled to a scoreless deadpass that Jimmy Graham aimed at lock on a muddy field. Walt Fedora and which was inter-

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Omaha, 5: Kanses City, 1. St. Louis, 1. St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis, 3: Tulsa, 0. Omaha, 4 Kansas City, 1. Fort Worth, 5: Dallas, 0. opened up some big holes on run-Big Al Blozis distinguished him-



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HE ROLLS HIS OWN-Washington's Phil Furr, who fights Philadelphia's Wickey Harkins in the 10-round feature of the show at Turner's Arena tonight, insists upon taping his own hands. Harkins, a nationally ranked welter, packs a ponderous punch.

Like the right to vote, America's most distinguished beer can be enjoyed by all. That famous flavor found only in SCHLITZ is within the reach of everybody. SCHLITZ... a beer so fine it made a America's Most city famous. Distinguished Beer

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York University seeks its first success against a major for with Tulane the party of the second part. Syracuse, its Y formation stopped by Penn State's diamond defense, closes its season with Colgate.

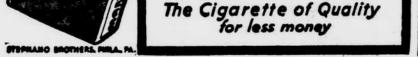
L. S. U. Faces Aburn.

South-Louisiana State, edged out by Mississippi. 13 to 12, tries again against Auburn, a 14-to-7 victim of Mississippi State. The Marcons come North in hopes of spoiling Duquesne's perfect record. Vanderbilt, late of the unceaten classification, goes against Louisville.

Wake Forest returns to Southern Conference competition against Clemson, 19-to-0 winner over George Washington, and Virginia Military is at Maryland. North Carolina State, nudged by Virginia Poly, 14 to 13, tangles with Georgetown, winner from Maryland, 26 to 0.



course, shot 69-68 on final two New York's second-place Ameri- | cepted for a 90-yard funback and cans and their high-priced star, touchdown. The play, reminiscent rounds to win the White Sulphur John Kimbrough, were idle yester- of one made by Georgetown against Springs Open with 72-hole total of 273; Ky Laffoon, second, day and have another open date William and Mary six years ago at Griffith Stadium, put a crimp in with \$75. next Sunday.



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only weak Kansas left on the



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Pro Baseball Apt to Rob College Grid of Raba; Gonzaga Victor Over St. John's

Yanks Angle for Best Varsity Football **Prospect Here**

Sparkling Back Figures In All Scoring Over Eagles' Old Rivals

By GEORGE HUBER.

It hardly is news now that Gonzaga High School's football team is sparked by one of the best college gridiron prospects produced in Washington in many years. Young Elmer Baba has the football physique and triple-threat ability to make just about any college 11 in the country. Add to this the fact that he is an honor student-and an honor student at Gonzaga really must be good at his books-and it is obvious he can just about take his choice when he graduates in 1943.

Whether he will go on to college however, is problematical. Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has made what Elmer's father considers a "pretty good offer" if the youngster will play professional baseball. "An education is a great thing," Mr. Baba said yesterday before the Gonzaga-St. John's game at Griffith Stadium in which Elmer was outstanding in helping his team win, 19-13, "and we want him to finish high school anyway. But the money he can get from baseball will give him a good start. He still has another year at Gonzaga and after that's over we'll talk about the future." Raba Figures in All Scoring.

Elmer has played well enough before to make him one of the most famous schoolboy backs in the East, but yesterday was the best game in his career as he had a big part in every Eagle point. He passed for two touchdowns-good, long. accurate passes they were, tooscored one himself and passed for an extra point. He had plenty of help from his teammates, though, especially Bernie Nolan and Ronnie Waldron

St. John's, too, had its moments, spot in their advance to an unbeaten especially early in the game, with season. tied by Army. Coach Frank Leahy's Buddy Speiss as its outstanding boys have not met defeat, and their player. In the first period the Johnonly foe after Northwestern is nies jumped into a lead with a 70-Southern California, already a fouryard march. Tom Chisari, Harold time loser Krug and Speiss alternated in pounding from their 30 to the Gongive non-member Notre Dame a zaga 30 and from a spread play Speiss tossed a pass to George Hughes for a touchdown.

The Eagles bounced right back to tie the score, with Raba running a punt back to the Johnny 35 and on successive plays pushing through with Waldron to inside the 5. Raba climaxed this drive with a 3-yard plunge through center.

In the second period, however, the The Irish carry their record against



By Shanley, Strive to Make

Star Tourney U.S. Model

By ROD THOMAS.

Inspired by the oratory of Rep-

Connecticut, principal speaker at a

rally held vesterday at the Elks'

Club, the duckpin chieftains were

bent upon helping to make the tour-

out the country in a campaign of

ganization to reap a rich harvest

from the mapleways. The drive be-

gins with the The Star's fourteenth

May Be Record Prize Fund.

Representative Shanley hailed as

an ideal opportunity for bowlers to

help not only themselves but the

defense program of their Govern-

He pointed particularly to

The Washington tournament

OPTIMISM REIGNS-These smiles were typical at a rally of Washington bowling leaders vesterday at the Elks Club in which The Star's Defense Bond Tournament, to open December 8 on all the metropolitan area's mapleways, was given a tremendous boost. Left to right are Hugh W. Arbaugh, president of the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators' Association; Perce

is the Irish gridders' last danger the National Defense Savings or-

annual event

ment.

Rabbit, Quail Season Opens Soon in Virginia

The quail and rabbit season in redheads come in. It is surprising.

Coast Weather Bringing More Ducks

Northwestern-Irish

Clash Steals Show

Battle Is Notre Dame's

Last Big Hurdle in Way

championship for its penultimate

week's main attraction, the Big Ten

has put up the bright lights spelling

"Notre Dame at Northwestern"-

and no one denies it's an all-star

The game is, in a sense, of cham-

A victory over Northwestern would

sweep of its season's rivalry with

Western Conference teams, Indiana

and Illinois having been previous

the Irish, with their Angelo Bertelli,

Dippy Evans and Steve Juzwik, must

figure out something to do about

Northwestern's Otto Graham. Don

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pionship caliber because it probably

offering a game bearing on the savings.

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The only trouble is that

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To Unbeaten Season

From Big Ten

By the Associated Press

show

victims.

Ellett, former president of the Washington City Duckpin Association; Miss Bronson Quaites, only woman to hold the office of president of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress; Representative James A. Shanley of Connecticut, who was an inspiring principal speaker, and Joe Pricci, livewire secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association. -Star Staff Photo.

Duckpin Chieftains, Inspired Southeastern Crown Up to Mississippi **Civil War on Grid**

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Instead of \$4.000 or more at stake in defense this is to bowl." The legislator paid tribute to the cial championship of the South-George L. Isemann, executive secresentative James A Shanley of retary of the National Duckpin son windup battle between two bitter Bowling Congress, and Paul Glick- rivals-Mississippi and Mississippi

whose enterprise has been an imnament a model for cities through- portant factor in making Connecticut one of the centers of the duck- scrambled through the first eight

B. M. Miller First Entry. Representative Shanley's genuine- once. ly inspiring speech was preceded by ence test before their all-important snappy

livewire secretary of the W. C. D. A. Right now, there are four memand Hugh W. Arbaugh, president of bers with only one conference set- meetings for all members of local in Maryland. The following day, the full handicaps, which will give the Metropolitan District Duckpin back. That group-Alabama, Vanequal opportunity for all. and the Operators' Association, who talked derbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee low entry fee, \$1, said to be the in terms of anywhere from 25,000 --will be reduced within the next lowest in the country for a tourna- to 50,000 entries. When last heard three weeks, but it's fairly certain ment in which the first prize is as from Arbaugh was gathering en- that one or two may wind up with

Collins of West Texas Hi-Ho With 'Skippy' Hughes Up, U. S. Army Team Give Horse **Tops Grid Scorers** Fans National's Big Treat For Third Week

Holds Off Coast Guard's Thompson With Surge Against St. Mary's

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- For the football pointmaker in the country. Ahead by only four points last gram. week he went on a one-man rampage to collect 34 tallies in his the scintillating high spot of the club's 40-to-21 triumph over St. show was the amazinng perform-Mary's of San Antonio, running ance last night of Mrs. Fred J. his total to 122.

He needed such an outburst, how- ning the featured touch-and-out a second place in the Handy, one ever, to remain ahead of Johnny with perfect performance over a Thompson, who closed his collegiate course liberally sprinkled with 5career at the United States Coast foot jumps where one touch of Guard Academy by manufacturing toe to jump meant elimination. 39 points while playing only 12 No other horse of the select 12 minutes against Middlebury. outstanding jumpers that had quali-

Thompson now has 209 tallies. fied in the eliminations came withjust six markers ahead of Ed Mc- in half the distance of duplicating Govern, speedy halfback for the the little 15-hands, 12-inch mare's unbeaten and untied Rose Poly ag- feat. gregation.

Mrs. Hughes, the former "Skip-The leaders, showing player, py" Steig one of Washington's most Army teams and the West Point school, number of games, touch- popular horsewomen, captured the downs. points after touchdowns, hearts of the metropolitan crowd field goals and total points: G TD Pat FG TP. superlative horsemanship and mag-Border Conference ins. West Texas State 8 17 20 0 122 nificent riding. Last night the Eastern Leader-Thompson, U. S. C. G. 8 14 22 1 109 capacity crowd greeted the splendid achievement of the perfect com-bination of "Skippy" and the tal-Small Midwestern Colleges-McGovern, Rose Poly 7 16 7 0 103 ented daughter of St. Rock and Southern Independents-Dudley, Virginia 7 12 15 1 90 Mayfair, a thoroughbred hackney Small Southern Colleges-Green, Catawba 9 12 0 0 mare, with salvos of applause. Small Pacific Coast Colleges-Harshmann, Pac, Luth n 6 11 Big Boy Takes Melville. Southwest Conference-Crain, Texas 87 and fourth places and in the jump- anthills. Southeast Conference-Jenkins, Vanderbilt ____ 7 8 10 1 off none of the three succeeded in 54 Missouri Valley Conference-Porto, Creighton 7 9 Southern Conference-Johnson, Wm. and Mary 8 48 Grand Larceny 7 5 10 0 40

By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. Another important event this fall Frank G. Campbell, newly elected is the annual meeting of Chesacaptain of the Washington division peake Bay Yacht Racing Association of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, has to be held December 6 at Rock Hall announced a series of monthly Yacht Club on the Eastern Shore will be held December 2. It is his contention and those

penguin dinghy sailors of this area. And while on the subject of dates. other Coast Guard officials that the Capital Yacht Club's monthly meetlocal units are remaining too much ing is scheduled for Tuesday night to themselves in meetings and in- and Lowell Lee, manager of Pan-

By LARRY LAWRENCE. lenge Trophy-the Greenhalgh's reof The Star. liable Big Boy, given a grand ride by NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- There is Susan Bolling, won the important a steady stream of writers and event over 32 of the front-rank horsemen visiting a certain stall in jumpers of the land. In fourth place, the basement of Madison Square and to many deserving of a higher Garden today to view a little half- rating, was Hydrogyro, superbly blind mare, scarcely larger than a piloted by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, pony, that carried her adoring mis- who has done some of the best riding third straight week, Ben Collins tress to victory in the hardest class in the show. The Melville is conof West Texas State is the leading to win the open jumping division tested for at the Piping Rock and Southampton outdoor shows as well of the National Horse Show proas the National. To win it is a distinct honor From the spectators' standpoint, Miss Bolling, who is winning plenty of ribbons for the Green-

halgh Stables, added to the glory Hughes, jr.'s gallant Hi-Ho in win- of the Virginia contingent by taking of the most exasperating classes ever designed to trip up a good horse. Taking fourth ribbon was Candolette, beautifully ridden, as usual, by her owner, the popular Eleanor Moffett.

U. S. Sweeps Military Stake.

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All the officers of the military teams were on edge to win the \$1,000 International Military Stake. The Cuban, Peruvian and United States aggregation were in the running and by the set look of grim determinathe first night of the show by her tion on the faces of the riders it was an "all out" effort. The United States Army scored a sweep.

It was that grand old 14-year-old veteran. Dakota, hero of scores of United States Army victories, that took down the big money by a perfect score over a flock of tough barricades. The 17 hands high brown gelding, ridden by Capt. Marshall W. Frame, took all the sky-There was a tie for second, third scraper jumps as though they were

Two other United States Army getting beyond its original effort horses were tied for second place, of the fourth jump. Second went Democrat and Autumn Mark with to Birdwood Hazard, a real hazard three faults each. In the jumpoff, and the horse Mrs. Hughes fig- Democrat with Capt. Frank Wing ured she had to beat. Third place up, outdid Autumn Mark. A fourwas taken by our Mr. Jorrocks over way jumpoff for the fourth money saw the United States Army fencers'

In the final class last night-the Dinger take fourth money: Ethel D. Colorado State 5 4 8 0 32 Frank Melville, jr., Memorial Chal- got fifth and Smacko sixth.

Horse Show Below Par in Gate, Class

Special Dispatch to The

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Clever performances have been plentiful in the 58th National Horse Show under way at Madison Square Garden, but the event is sub-par in attendance, thrills and class.

So far, it has been dominated the high-scoring United States Army team and the flashy competition of horses from

that influenza created more devas Several dozen Washington bowl- | tating immediate results than all ing leaders sallied forth today with the deaths in battle. We must not spirit approaching zeal in quest of permit a breakdown in public health recruits for the army that is ex- in the present emergency. To keep pected to make up the field of The fit is every one's share in the de-Star's Defense Bond bowling tour- fense program of our Nation. One nament, to open December 8 with of the best means of accomplishing

By the Associated Press

stein, New Haven newspaper man, State

pin world

National Duckpin Bowling Con- come the titleholder, chosen by gress: Perce Ellett, former head of sports editors of the 12-member cirthe Washington City Duckpin As- cuit. A tie in the annual grudge sociation; J. W. Wood, the promi- battle would throw the championnent duckpin promoter; Joe Pricci, ship picture into a jumble.

in The Star's event will receive tage of a crowd at his Silver Spring The once-beaten contenders proba \$1.000 Defense bond and the plant gathered for the American

Ole Miss, Maroons, Tied But Unbeaten in Loop,

Clash November 29 ATLANTA, Nov. 10 .- The unoffi-

Big Ten-Harder. Wisconsin

The two Mississippi schools

weeks of the campaign, undefeated within the circuit, but each tied Neither has another confer-

talks by Miss Bronson fray at Oxford, Miss., November 29. Quartes, former president of the The winner probably would be-

much as \$1,000. The men's winner tries by the handful, taking advan- a lone defeat.

ably will be pulling for a tie be-

Big Six-Steuber, Missouri Pacific Coast Conference Naranche, Montana Big Sever Dent.

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flotillas in an effort to increase in- Maryland Yacht Club in Baltimore terest in the organization. The first will sponsor a frostbite regatta for

struction groups at the sacrifice of American Airways in Washington

Johnnies drove again from their 25 to midfield, from which point Speiss heaved a 30-yard pass to Al Lucas and Al carried the remaining 20 yards. Hughes' placement was good. giving St. John's a 13-12 edge at the half.

Gonzaga also had scored again in the second period. This Eagle comeback was highlighted by a 56-yard dash by Waldron to place the ball 1 yard from a score and Raba carried over.

In the second half it was all Gonzaga, as the Johnnies were limited to two first downs. Not until the closing minutes of the game, however, were the Eagles able to score, although twice previously they had passed the 50-yard stripe only to be thrust back, once by a fumble and again by a stalwart St. John's line.

With only 2 minutes and 15 seconds remaining. Raba pulled the game out of the fire by passing from

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Feted on Eastern Sho'

Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox and Bill Nicholson of the Chicago

Others invited include Charley Keller, New York Yankees; Wally Philadelphia Atheletics: Moses. Goose Goslin, former Detroit Tiger: Bucky Walters. Cincinnati Reds: Dick Porter, former major leaguer

Body Is Planned

ciation. James W. Ivens, jr., of Kent den, and Ernest A. Vaughn, Salisbury, wildlife field superintendent, are scheduled to speak and a number of game wardens from Eastern Shore districts are expected to at-

unable to win its big games-the women's victor one of \$500. vital ones against Minnesota and Michigan But the Wildcats had the zip and did away with Wisconsin. Ohio State and Indiana in other conference encounters.

Northwestern, in beating down a running and passing it must expect sensation

OUTDOORS

presented in a city tournament. "There are two great duties before in with perfect hospitality in mak- title claimants play and also the

With BILL ACKERMAN

stubborn Indiana eleven last Satur- our civilian population now," said ing the rally a success. Our especial caliber of the opposition. day, got a preview of some of the Representative Shanley, "one being thanks to Exalted Ruler Allen E. to purchase as many defense bonds Duvall, Leonard Pearce, commis- querors of Tulane will go after their from Notre Dame in the efforts of and stamps as is commensurate with sioner of charity, and Secretary W. fifth straight S. E. C. victory in an Billy Hillenbrand, Hoosier backfield their means and the other is to keep S. Shelby. That goes for you, too, annual struggle with Georgia Tech physically fit. Many of you know Henry the Porter.

Passports Not Ready,

Eagles Prolong Their

Training in Canada

Sizes of

Legion tournament. To B. M. Mil- tween Mississippi and other prizes and the number will ler of Arlington he sold the first State. Then, the contender finishdepend upon the number of con- official entry. Miller beat by a few ing with only one loss would argue testants. It is expected the prize seconds William Marvel, commander that a defeat isn't any worse than fund will be by far the largest ever of the Cissel-Saxon Legion post. two draws. Sports writers usually The defense-minded Elks pitched consider the number of games the

> This week, Alabama's 19-14 conat Birmingham. The only other con-

ference contest is a battle of the battered between Auburn and L. S. U. at Baton Rouge

Hahn of Flotilla No. 2. and junior captain is M. D. Lamborne, jr., of Flotilla No. 16. Undefeated Mississippi State will hrow its forces against Duquesne, Association have selected the old ing Association for that State's

also unbeaten, at Philadelphia. Mis- Pirates' Den in Georgetown as the winter "citrus circuit." It begins issippi is idle this week. Two other intersectional games will pit Tulane against N. Y. U. at New York and Boston.

Club.

that time

divisional unity The plan is to hold monthly gatherings, at which time interesting motion pictures and a lecturer on

will show movies Commodore Jacob H. Jacobson

Regal Soccer Team has been nominated for a second some marine subject are presented term as head of Corinthian Yacht Loop Pacesetter to auxiliarists. A quiz period would Club. Rear Commodore Robert follow each lecture, it is understood. and Secretary - treasurer Billups At the end of the second week Capt. Campbell, former com- Lewin W. Walker also were nomiend of play in the Washingtonmander of Auxiliary Flotilla No. 21, nated to succeed themselves. Suburban Soccer League Regal was elected to the new post at a Walker at the meeting last week meeting this week in Capital Yacht The vice captain is Arthur M. active members, with 26 as-200

ovster roast later this month.

Clothiers is perched on top with reported club membership nearing two victories in as many starts. Yesterday Regal rolled over Marysociates. Plans were made for an land Sports Club, 6-1, while Marlboro and Sandy Sprig fought a 3-3 engagement. Eight regatta dates have been

and jumper classes.

Officials of Potomac River Sailing listed by Florida Yacht Clubs Rac-Clippers Play Landons

Cleveland Clippers 110-pound footscene of the annual dinner and February 15 at New Smyrna and ball team meets the Landon School dance. This year the event will be concludes April 5 in Jacksonville. In 115-pounders tomorrow at Landon held November 29. Fall and spring between will be regattas at Palm at 2:15 p.m. The Clippers have won Tennessee against Boston College at | series trophies will be awarded at Beach, Miami, Lakeland, Bradenton, two games and tied one, and still are St. Petersburg and Cocoa Rockledge. unscored upon.



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Age Is One of the Most Important Matters to Consider When Marrying

Best Years Are Twenties For Girls and Thirties For Men, as a Rule

There Are Exceptional Cases, But Avoid Wide Differences **To Avert Future Trouble**

By Dorothy Dix

There is no problem connected with marriage which seems to bulk so large in the public mind as the matter of age. Correspondents are continually asking me: What is the ideal age to marry? What difference in age should there be between a husband and wife? Should a woman marry a man much older than herself? Is the marriage of an old man to a young girl likely to turn out happily? Of course, no one can answer these questions definitely, for one of the things about marriage that makes it such a gamble is that for every rule about it there are a thousand exceptions, and no one can foretell whether a wedding cake is going to be angel's food or produce a case of chronic indigestion. Speaking broadly, however, and with a due appreciation that my guess may be wrong, I should say that the ideal time for a couple to marry, as nearly as it can be reduced to figures, is anywhere in the 20s for women and in the 30s for men. That gives them time to be grown-up and for their characters to have jelled into the kind of men and women they are going to be, and yet catches them before their tastes and habits have hardened into solid concrete that makes it impossible for them to adapt themselves to any one else. Also, it is when love and romance are in flower. Boys and girls are too immature to experience the grand passion. Old maids and old bachelors concentrate their affections on themselves. But men and women in their prime are capable of the -

love that lasts through all the ups them to tears the next, and this and downs of matrimony.

marry is amply proved by statistics hairdos. that show that the divorce courts are cluttered up with the domestic woes of the boys and girls whose mar- It takes tact and steadfastness of riages did not last as long as their trousseaux did. Children's fancies are proverbially fleeting. The thing they are crazy about one day bores

Well-Known Model Gives Good Advice

Those thousands of girls who see either way is of no consequence. Age stone to fame, fortune and all the calendar. It is a matter of soul, of silver foxes they can carry will spirit, of temperament, and this be interested in a new book, makes it safe for a quiet, sedate, those who think modeling would stastic be profitable fun.

expected. beauty, "then come and be one of No matter how many times she good cake that requires only two There's plenty of room for has her face lifted, nor what color eggs in the entire recipe. It is

holds good of husbands and wives That the very young should not as well as motor cycles and new

It takes a lot of things beside sentiment to make a go of marriage. purpose, and the ability to take punishment, and money, and so it is no wonder when two kids, who have none of these qualifications, face the stern realities of matrimony, they throw up their hands and quit.

The difference in age between a husband and wife does not matter unless it is too great. A few years

career in modeling as a stepping cannot always be computed by the By Betsy Caswell

facts about the branches of model- much younger than she is. Perhaps for "the makings." ing work, such as wholesale, retail, this is because men are less adapt- They have been kind enough in paper and store in tightly covered photographic and others. She able than women are. Perhaps it is many instances to ask us to print container until ready to use. knows, too, the various ways of because they are less home-making once again the recipes that we have finding a job and the wages to be and less willing to be fireside com- offered before and that have proved Miss Malcova admits panions. Perhaps it is because men especially popular. Some of these that the attainment of success as demand more in the way of per- are more elaborate than others. B model is no easy achievement sonal appearance of their wives some you may decide will need no and that the requirements are stiff, than women do of their husbands. aging, and can, therefore, be made but she is, despite her protesta- Perhaps it is because women are closer to Christmas. In any event tions, optimistic about the chances, older at the same age than men are. we are giving you today the ones more so, perhaps, than this reviewer. Perhaps it is because old women we consider best in our collection • • If you can learn to like the cannot befool themselves so easily of fruit cake recipes, and because mad world in which professional into believing that they can inspire of the high cost of eggs we are models live," says the famous love in a youthful breast as men do. including a brand-new and very

she dyes her hair, nor how religiously

she sees him with a girl of his own



attractive if baked in a colorful pottery casserole that will remain useful and a memento of the donor long after the last crumb of cake has vanished.

Woman's Editor.

Those of you who like to age per and butter lightly. Fill pans recently

mixture alternately with fruit juice store in covered containers. This trated by the sharpest logic. first, then cream. Line pans with heavy waxed pa-

"Wanted-Girl With Glamour." thoughtful girl to marry a man fruit cakes for some time before almost to the top. Bake small loaf Written by Olga Malcova and pub- 25 or 30 years older than she is, they are presented as Christmas cakes for 3 to 31, hours at 275 Ashed by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, especially if he is one of the kind gifts will be getting busy already, degrees Fehrenheit, Bake large loaf t is an encouraging handbook for of men who is boyish and enthu- Judging from the requests we have cakes 4 to 41, hours at 250 degrees received, there are any Fehrenheit. The cakes will shrink But this rule does not work both number of forehanded ladies who from the edges when done. The author is herself a well-known ways, and it is a disastrous thing plan to give fruit cakes to all their Cool cakes on a wire rack, withmodel, well able to give cold, hard for a woman to marry a man who is friends this year and want recipes out removing the waxed paper. When cool, wrap in heavy waxed

WHITE FRUIT CAKE 3 cups flour, sifted. teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon allspice. teaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon cloves. 2 cups sugar. 1 cup butter. 6 eggs, beaten. 12 cup sherry or brandy.

pound citron, cut fine 1 pound raising, cut in pieces 1 pound currants 2 cups chopped almonds 4 cups sifted flour 2 pound butter 1 cup sugar 5 eggs 2 cup cider 2 cup tart jelly 2 cup sour cream

1 cup molasses 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg Prepare the fruit and nuts care-

Avoid personalities. Don't reflect

Learn Distinction Between It Is Best to Argument and Discussion To Stay Out of Trouble

Browbeating Any One into **Changing Opinion Poor** Way to Keep Friends

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Any young person whose brain has developed beyond the polliwog stage can hardly hope to avoid discussing controversial subjects these days. But if you want to keep your friends and your popularity, you'll do your best to stay out of arguments.

That distinction between discussing and arguing is worth noting. In a discussion, you and your partners in conversation give a subject a cozy as a purring kitten. Provided, thorough going-over, considering pros and cons, looking at one side and of course, that he is comfortable then the other, without necessarily attempting to settle anything or change any opinions.

But in an argument, your whole idea is to defend your own pet beliefs and prejudices, and to convince your opponent that his are all wrong. In have passed he has most cases, everybody concerned gets irritated, and the net results are injured feelings, broken friendships, indigestion-and unchanged opinions. And even if you win an argument, the chances are that you'll lose

more than you gain. If a person feels strongly enough about any matter to get into a dispute over it, he doesn't want to change his opinion. If you force him to do so-through logic, brilliant reasoning, or mere loud yelling-he's going to feel beaten and inferior, and he's going to resent you like all get-out. Losing a friend just to win an argument is a pretty poor exchange.

Even if you're the most brilliant* debater in captivity, getting into soned (you think!) statements met disputes with your friends won't be by indirection, evasion and irrelemuch satisfaction to you. The cold vance, you ought to stay out of fact of the matter is that not one arguments. Because that's the only person in 10 will ever have his way that most people can argue. opinions changed by your elo- Be content to present your own quence and your logic, simply be- viewpoint, backed by the best supcause those opinions of his are mat- port your brain can give it and let it go at that. It's trying to change ters of feeling rather than thinking. the other fellow's opinions that gets This is particularly true when you get onto such subjects as religion you into trouble And we mean trouble. We didn't and politics-domestic or international. Religious beliefs are a mat- acquire that lovely shiner we're

sporting by walking into a door! ter of faith, and challenging them is just like butting your brow against You Ask-We Answer Q. Every time my boy friend calls he is faced. a stone wall. Most political beliefs

are founded on heredity, prejudice, me up my younger sister (she s io) or self-interest, and can't be penebefore calling me. This makes me So when your date or your dinner furious, but she refuses to stop it, partner gives out with some expressaying she has a perfect right to sion of opinion that makes you see talk to him if he is willing. Should red, avoid that impulse to snatch she do this, and if not, how can I up the gauntlet. Let it pass entirely make her stop? if you can; if you're forced to com-A. If the boy asks for you as soon ment, merely say something like, as he calls, then your sister should 'Sorry, but I don't agree with you. summon you to the phone without However, we won't argue about it." exchanging more than a pleasant Or, in less elegant circles, "I think word or two with him. However, you're as screwy as a stove bolt but if he says. "Hi there, Betty," and let's skip it." then starts to chat with your sister

When you do get into a discussion the fault is really his, rather than of the war, or some other subject hers. that may easily degenerate into a We suggest that you accept the knock 'em down and kick 'em good situation calmly, refusing to let it argument, here are a few hints on bother you. Your sister probably avoiding hard feelings. Concede to gets a boot out of your apparent the other fellow the right to his jealousy. Or you might try park-

opinions, and acknowledge that there just might be some other possible so you can beat her to it viewpoint besides your own. Preand take your friend's calls yourself. face your more contradictory re-

How's your letter-writing techphrases as "Yes, but don't you think——" and "Perhaps you're nique? Do you know how to make a good impression by mail?

If not, better dig into our correspondence course in correspond-

Wean Baby Gradually

Avoid Later Trouble By Gentleness and Extra Affection

By Lettice Lee Streett

Cradled in his mother's arms, securely held and tenderly loved, the young baby is as self-satisfied and and his tummy is sufficiently full As the brief months recognize the gentle mother's hand and her reassuring presence. nursed him he soon realizes that "mother" is synonymous with com fort, satisfaction, happiness and contentment.

But his blind and blissful total dependence cannot last for long, there are unwelcome changes that even a small baby must face, and of these, the first difference in his life is weaning.

It is very important that weaning be accomplished happily without injury to the baby's trust in his mother, for upon this trust depends his attitude toward the unknown. If he is treated harshly and without sympathy during the weaning period he may conceivably grow to be a child who looks with dread and fear upon every change with which

Right now, or during the winter chats with him for several minutes or early spring, is the time to wean the baby and a mother may do so if her infant is 10 months old. It is wonderfully good for an infant's bodily well-being if he is nursed for 9 or 10 months, provided that he gains as he should and all goes well, ELINOR. but after the 10th month most doctors feel that weaning is advisable. The fact that the baby has already been given cereal from a spoon (starting at about 31) months) and then other foods, and that he is used to drinking orange juice and water from a bottle, is a great aid to eventual weaning from the breast

When the doctor advises weaning it may happily be accomplish over a period of two or three weeks by first substituting a cow's milk ing near the telephone whenever formula (prescribed by the doctor) at only one feeding a day, preferably the 2 p.m. feeding. This may be done for about three or four days and then another feeding may be substituted, and so on, until finally the infant is taking all of his milk from the bottle. The 10 p.m. feeding should be the last one to go. Any digestive upsets tha may occur should be reported to the doctor, as often just a slight change in the new formula will correct the trouble

will make about 5 pounds of cake. SIMPLE FRUIT CAKE.

fully, combine and dredge with two cups of the flour. Cream the fat, add the sugar, beaten egg yolks, marks with such feather-smoothing cider, jelly, sour cream and molasses. Sift twice the remaining two cups of flour, baking powder, salt, right; howevercups almonds, blanched and soda and spices, and stir into the

liquid mixture Add the floured

Briefly, the book will be devoured she counts her calories, the old wife by those who want the inside story of a young husband knows that she on the modeling profession. How- looks like his mother instead of his ever, it is hoped that they will bride and that he is ashamed of that perennial favoritesee Miss Malcova's success as some- her. No matter how she strives thing of a rarity, not to be prom- against it, she cannot help being sed every youngster who hopes for eaten up with jealousy every time top billing as a glamour girl. H. V.

Useful Dirndl Design Wear This Youthful and Becoming Style as Either Frock or Apron

age.



By Barbara Bell

Kitchen duty" won't seem so grim If you are prepared for it with this attractive dirndl which is either a frock or apron. Buttoning down the front, this dress can be jumped into in a jiffy-so that, if you need to, you can slip it on over your daytime clothes and be ready to deal with any domestic chores. It is a youthful, becoming house dress, too, and if you have been admiring dirndls you'll enjoy having this one to wear at home.

Select a few yards of an attractive printed cotton (chintz will be attractive, too), order Pattern No. 1496-B and you are ready to make for yourself, at very slight expense,

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for pattern No. 1496-B. Size_ Address Wrap coins securely in paper plete the individuality of this charming style!

Watch that emotions are not too 1 glass jelly (blackberry, currant FEMALE 75% 56% intense. Sometimes nerves need or grape) mother is living? You did not •Figures are for moderately active men and women of average weight. more fat and without this protective 1/2 cup cream. Wash and dry raisins and curanswer this clearly in a recent Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1496-B sheath they may flay their owners | column. is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and rants. Blanch almonds. drain and into emotional unbalance. This Answer-No, I think it is entirely for yourself, at very slight expense, this gay new frock! You'll be pleased with the flattering fit of the (32) requires 44 yards 39-inch ma-BAT LEY TOR (32) requires 4¼ yards 39-inch masmooth, snug bodice-and the way large mixing bowl. Silt nour, meas-If you wish to have a copy of my call her that or else you have to call the full, gathered skirt emphasizes terial. ure and sift with the spices and mix "Nine-Day Gaining Diet." complete, her "Mrs. Brown." Outside of the the slim waistline. The two patch Before you start winter sewing, with the fruit until well coated. send a 3-cent-stamped, self-ad- Hans Christian Andersen Fairy pockets, so typical of the peasant send 15 cents for our Fashion Book, cream butter, add sugar gradu-costumes which inspire the dirndl, showing a wide variety of styles in ally. Add beaten eggs and jelly. to Josephine Lowman in care of this word. It tells every one, plainly, Staff is the trade-mark of the natural vitamin bread baked by Continental Baking Ge., Inc., bakers of Wonder Bread Next stir in the flour, nut and fruit newspaper. are the finishing details which com- all sizes! exactly who she is.

especially well suited for baking in colorful casseroles, which add a nice and lasting touch to your gift. First of all, though, we'll give you

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE IN CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT SHELLS. peel

from the rind.

sirup).

over a glass to shape.

1/2 cup shortening.

4 eggs. 1

chopped.

1 cup flour.

12 cup brown sugar.

¹₂ teaspoon nutmeg.

teaspoon cloves.

2 cups seedless raisins.

1/2 cup citron, chopped.

teaspoon salt.

FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE.

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt Select large seeded grapefruit and spices, and sift three times. of good shape and color. Wash Cream the butter, adding sugar carefully; break the oil cells, by slowly, and beat mixture until light grating lightly on a fine grater. Cut a slice from the stem end of the and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, the grapefruit; remove the inside, being sherry and the nut meats. Beat in the fruits. Now stir in the flour careful to leave all of the thick part of the peel, and being careful mixture. Grease and line tube or not to break the shell. You will loaf pans with paper, and turn the find a small, sharp paring knife mixture into them. Bake in a slow useful in cutting the fruit free from oven about 300 degrees Fahrenheit until done, 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours in loaf the rind-remove as much as possible in this manner; then by using pan. 2 nours in the tube pan. Remove paper and cool on cake rack; a heavy spoon the remaining memwhen cold wrap in waxed paper and brane and pulp may be scraped

Cover the shell with cold salted Why Grow water: bring to a boil, cook about 10 minutes. Drain off water. Repeat the process three or four times. Old? or until as much of the bitter flavor is removed as desired. Cool shell. Put in a sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water. If a slight By Josephine Lowman

wine flavor is enjoyed add domestic Last day of the nine-day gaining

sherry to the sirup, allow one tablespoon of wine to each cup of water The underweight person often is used. Be sure to use sufficient sirup

to float the fruit. Cook to 220 unnecessarily. It's easier for her to degrees Fahrenheit (very thick do things than to ask others to do Remove from sirup and them for her. She is likely to fidget cool. If the shell is large turn it while she sits, and to indulge in all

kinds of unnecessary motions. In fact, she seldom relaxes, even when sitting. Enormous amounts of energy are lost in nervous mannerisms which tell of nervous tension. She may swing her foot vigorously, cross her legs, or tap the arm of the chair from sheer nervousness. If you are underweight you should

try to relax at every opportunity. It is entirely possible to rest while ridcup candied orange peel, ing on a bus, subway or in a car if

Ninth Day's Menus:

BREAKFAST.

Fresh Fruit

Whole Wheat Cereal

Cocoa and Whipped Cream

Buttered Toast

LUNCHEON.

Baked Potato, Plenty of Butter

Milk

Cream Puff or Chocolate Eclair

MIDAFTERNOON.

Fruit Juice

DINNER.

Broiled Liver

Lightly Cooked Cabbage

Green Peas

Milk Before Retiring

²₃ cup walnuts, chopped. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Mix and sift flour, nutmeg, cloves and salt; add to first mixture. Add raisins, citron, orange peel and walnuts. Fill crystallized grapefruit shell with the fruit cake mixture. Steam one hour: bake in a slow oven 300 degrees Fahrenheit about 30 minutes. Roll shell in granulated or powdered sugar. This amount will

fill two or three grapefruit shells, depending upon size. About three weeks is sufficient for the aging of these cakes. Wrap them in a cloth dampened with wine, such as domestic sherry. Wrap them again in a dry cloth and waxed paper, then store in a dark, cool place. Change the wine cloth two or three times during the aging

period. BUTTER FRUIT CAKE. (About 11 Pounds of Cake.)

12 eggs. 1 pound sifted flour. Green Beans 1 pound fresh butter. 1 pound brown sugar. 2 pounds raisins. 2 pounds currants. pound citron. pound pecans. pound almonds nutmeg, ground. teaspoon macé. l teaspoon cinnamon.

1/4 cup lemon juice. 1/4 cup canned peach juice.

2 cups broken pecan nut meats. 1 package large raisins. 14 cups citron, cut in small pieces.

cup candied pineapple, diced. 1 cup chopped candied cherries. hours 1 cup chopped candied orange

APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE. 12 cup butter 112 cups old-fashioned brown sugar

212 cups all-purpose flour 2 eggs 112 cups apple sauce 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon cloves teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg teaspoons lemon juice

tablespoons apple brandy cups raisins 1 cup figs l cup orange peel cup citron cup nutmeats (chopped) Prepare fruit and nuts. Sift flour:

measure and sift a portion over fruit-mix thoroughly. Sift remaining flour with soda, baking powder and spices. Cream butter. Add sugar and

cream thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and beat until well blended. Add apple sauce, lemon juice and brandy. Add dry ingredients gradually, stirring them in well. Add fruit and mix well. Pour in

nervous and energetic. She moves well-greased individual pans or casseroles. Bake 300 degree Fahrenheit for one hour.

> **Table Service** Problems Solved

By Emily Post

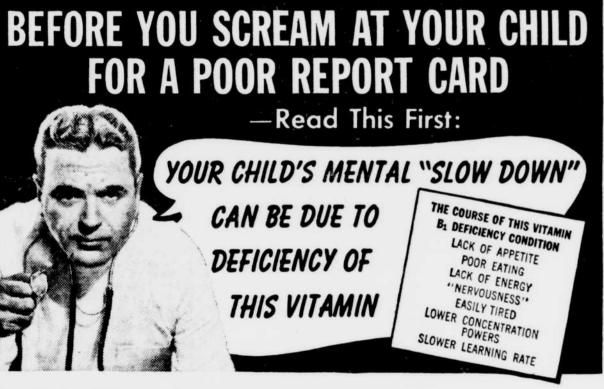
A mother and daughter, living you will deliberately let yourself go alone, often invite a friend-a man limp. The art of snatching mosomewhat older than the motherments of rest at odd moments is something which can be learned if to take meals with them. The thought is applied to it. Relax daughter explains: "He lives in a while you wait at the beauty parlor. hotel and seems to enjoy our homey or while you are en route to various way of living. We put the serving places, or while you watch for the dishes on the table and each one children outside the school door. Nervous women should also watch helps himself. Mother, in deferfor tenseness in the face. Nothing ence to her age, is handed all the ages our facial contour more rapidly. serving dishes first, and then she Keep the tongue and the jaw rehands them to him. But instead of laxed. Check yourself on this con- helping himself next, he always stantly or tension will make your hands the dish to me and insists face rigid, pull its contour down- that I help myself next, with the ward and put frown lines or squint result that he, our guest, is always lines around the eves. helped last. But how can I avoid

this?' If your guest were a woman, the dishes should be handed first to her. then to your mother, and to you last, of course. But it is not correct to serve a man before your mother and even before you, unless he is a clergyman. In this case he would be served first, not so much because of his age as because of his cloth. Yellow Squash The impulse of your guest to insist on handing the dish to you is natural and proper. The one time when he would have to be served before you is when you are carving or serving, and could not possibly fill your own plate until you have filled and dispensed with those stacked Creamed Sweet Potatoes With Nuts upon it.

and Marshmallows on Top Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to call my father's present wife "my stepmother" when introducing her or speaking of her-when my own

on the other fellow's motives or fruit and nuts and fold in the well- his reasoning processes, even though beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a the latter exhibit every fallacy in tube pan, lined with greased paper. the text book of logic. If you aren't in a very slow oven for about three willing to have your carefully rea-

ence, a leaflet called "Your Three Cents' Worth." Get it by sending 5 cents, stamps or coins, to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.



To Help "Speed Up" Brain Energy Do These 2 Things:

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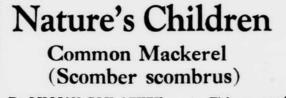
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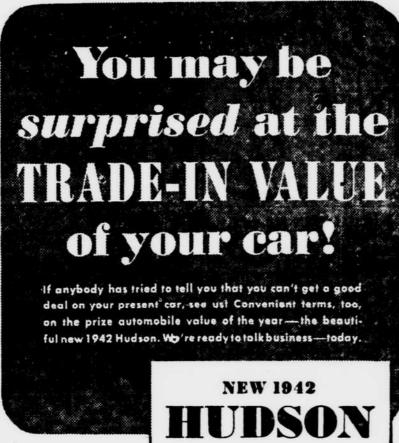
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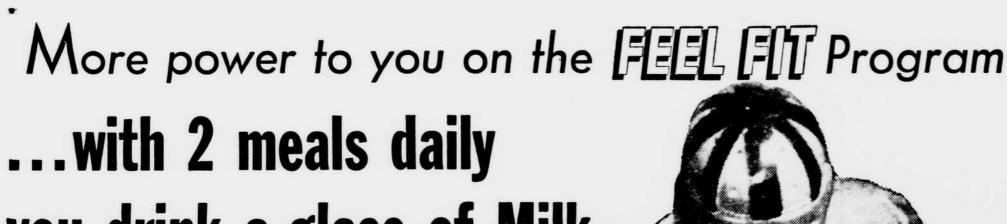
our people. Not that we do not simple. The beautiful upper color it still remains a mystery. have the food-but we do not know the proper food to eat. is dark steel or greenish blue. There





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are from 23 to 33 dark transverse bands that run down in an irregular, wavy fashion from the back ridge to almost half of the body. The belly is silvery, and on the pure white sides there are coppery or brassy reflections. These fade rap-Mackerel spawn from May until As Business Wanes idly when the fish leaves the water. July. The spawning grounds are

found in deep water off the coast between Long Island Sound and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. After this important duty has been accomplished the fish depart. Mackerel have the habit of form-

The Star's Special News Service. stay together is not known, but it

together during migration days. Whatever the urge is which brings The identification of mackerel is them together in such dense crowds The exact winter home of the

mackerel is unknown. Many contend that the fishes hibernate, but it is certain they go where the water is less cold, for they appear as soon as the water becomes temperate. Mackerels have many foes.

Squids, finding themselves near a school of them, will race through them like an arrow, thrusting their

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sharp beaks into a victim and killing it instantly by severing its spinal These enemies are fearful cord. because they are so clever. It has get his mackerel and knowing that the school is well aware of the rohber's presence, will drop to the bottom and change color, so that it is almost invisible against the sand. Here it lies until the school returns, when another attack is launched. Gannets never seem to get their fill of the nourishing mackerel.

Sometimes they are so greedy that they swallow too many and can hardly stage a take-off. Sometimes they have been observed throwing out a part of this ballast in order to get in the air once more. Sharks, whales, porpoises and dogfishes are also fond of the mackerel swimming in their midst. Mackerels contain calcium, mag-

nesium, phosphorus, sulphur, iron, copper and a small amount of iodine. These are important minerals which we need. Fish, being a fairly inexpensive food which is quickly and easily prepared, should find a place in our diet as often as pos-

sible

Narrow-Gauge Lines **Of West Vanishing**

Road That Hauled Marble For Unknown Soldier's Tomb Is Latest to Go

MARBLE, Colo., Nov. 10. - A doughty little railroad, which snaked into this quarry town in 1906, soon will wind up on the steel scrap pile, going the way of hundreds of miles of brave narrow-gauge lines that climbed through mountain canyons to the timber line and higher. The tiny Crystal River & San Juan Railroad, which hauled the

marble block of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb down its 7.3 miles of against saloon keepers who violate mountain line, has been granted permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon its mission. track because the quarries it serves

are closing down. At one time the 3-foot-wide track

of such mountain-cilmbers must to minors. have totaled nearly 3,000 miles in Colorado. It was some of the most spectacular railroad building in the

world

Now there remain less than 900 have done. The narrow-gauge lines were

Creek, Telluride, Ouray, Georgetown At Producing Slime

So much of the peculiar friction-They climbed into country imreducing slime excreted by fish is possible for standard track, which cozed out by the hagfish that a was fixed by congressional statute in 1863 at the odd width of 4 feet 8¹/₂ inches. Legend says this so-called standard gauge, one of **a** single specimen, placed in a down of water, will soon convert the fluid into a thick mass of whittish jelly. in 1863 at the odd width of 4 feet single specimen, placed in a bucket road builders, derived from the

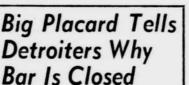
ard track.

Four Feet Was Ordinary. But on 3-foot track a 4 per cent grade-4 feet of climb for each 100 feet of distance-was ordinary. On curves, the stubby narrow-gauge enmore

Many of the roaring camps which the narrow-gauge lines were built to serve now are ghost towns. Most of the mines have petered out. followed the narrow track routes the freight and passengers which the 3-foot pikes needed to exist.

Mayor Puts 46 Drunks **On Liquor 'Blacklist'** By the Associated Press.

FAIRMONT, W. Va.-Mayor Fred T. Wilson believes the best way to deal with habitual drunkenness is 902 F st. n.w. to "dry up" the sources, so he or-dered Fairmont dispensaries not apply. 2310 Rhode Island ave. n.e. ML to sell beer to "blacklisted" citizens. The Mayor's blacklist contains names of 46 persons who, he said, have been arrested from five to 65 times on charges of intoxication. Ages in the taboo roster range



By the Associated Press

RADIO SZRVICEMAN-Good steady position for responsible, thoroughly experience man. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th n.w. DETROIT, Nov. 10 .- A new method for arousing public opinion against saloon keepers who violate the law has been introduced by the law has been introduced by RESIDENTIAL air-conditioning helpers: no experience necessary; permanent. Cal North 3700. the Michigan Liquor Control Com-

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apply.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, pref-crabity with lubrication experience. Box "Fines and warnings have failed

to stop law violators, but I think it is a cardinal principle that an aroused public can stop anything." Mr. Dotsch said. "We believe that this method will arouse the public."

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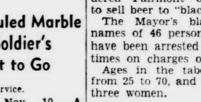
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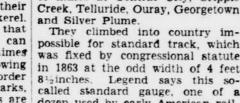
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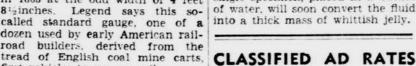


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Between Alamosa and Durango, 199.8 miles twisting over Cumbres Pass into New Mexico sheep country and back into Colorado, it runs the only daily narrow-gauge pas-BAKER, all around, also baker's helper, 1736 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. senger schedules in the Nation. This run's five-car trains have BODY AND FENDER MEN; top wages Martin Auto Body, 1817 N. Moore, Rosslyn, club cars, fitted with easy chairs and divans BOY, white or colored, for grocery store must have driver's permit, 1000 S st. n.w.

May Carry On.

The Alamosa-Durango line and some of the short spurs probably will carry on for many years, for it's a long haul over rugged country to take to market the lumber, livestock, coal and minerals of that country.

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The Georgetown loop was a kind of engineering marvel. A. J. Weston, Colorado railroad engineer, says it was an example of the limit in railroad curvature. Curled Over Loop. To negotiate a 388-foot rise in a distance of little more than a mile, the track curled over itself on the

DRIVER, white, over 18 years, to work for typewriter company, must know city. Apply in person between 9 and 4 week days at 1431 East Capitol st. the track curled over itself on the loop with 29 degree curves, bent in three sharp hairpin turns, and tra-DRY CLEANER, experienced, solvent plant steady work. Apply National Laundry, 21 Pierce st. n.w. versed almost three times the creek's route. The track curves totaled three complete circles and the FLECTRICIANS (2), white, wanted at once must have Arlington County license; salary, \$30 per day. Apply Abe Cohen & Son. Wilson boulevard and Fort Myer dr. Rosslyn. Va. maximum grade was 3.80 per cent. From Silver Plume the Argentine Central climbed up the north side of Rosslyn. Va. ELECTRICIAN. steady job for right man. Apply 421 H st. n.e. 11* FLUORESCENT salesmen need six capable men. Apply 421 H st. n.e. 11* GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT. expe-rienced. good salary. Apply Johnny's Serv-ice Station. 20th st. and New York ave. n.w. Do not phone. Leavenworth Mountain by switchback turns to the Waldorf Mine, and rode like a roller coaster coming down McClelland Mountain. All that remains of the so-called

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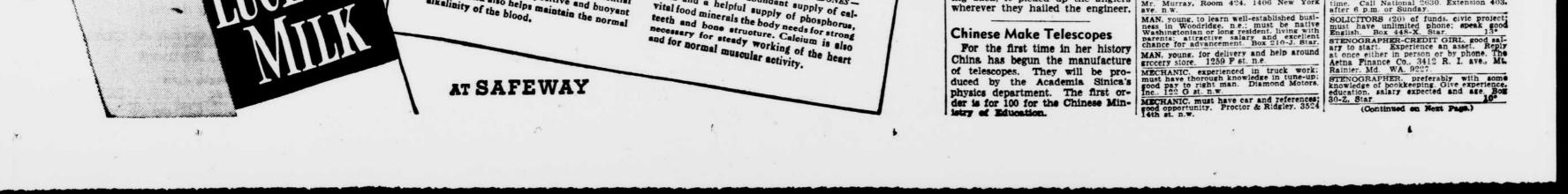
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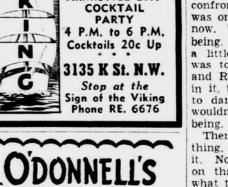
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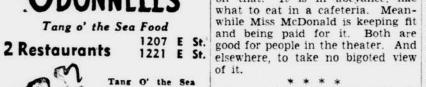
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old age, this department has a suggestion. It is that those funds could be supplemented by making a little bet that Grace McDonald some day will be a bright success in the theater. Miss McDonald, whose mother used to paraphrase Hamlet's "get thee to a nunnery" remark when addressing her daughter, has been 😓

Miss McDonald Goes Ahead

The person who would like to do an essay on the eloquence of panto-

mime can do all of his research down at Riverside Stadium this week. The Ice Follies, you know. This department which went down intending to stay until the intermission-being stuffily bland about itdid not even leave its seat during the intermission. It just sat there meditating pleasantly upon the appeal of entertainment that has no words, only marvelous, graceful movements whose purpose is perfectly served whether the purpose happens to be aesthetic, comic, or sheerly breath-taking.

It leaves one wondering what's happened to pantomime in the theater and the movies, especially the The petite former dancer, now movies which once were all and rather wonderfully just gestures. A fellow could write learnedly about it if he could only write learnedly

In other words, she is back at her old business, the one she and Local Drama Groups Brother Ray went into when they were much younger than they are now-which still is very young. It

is just temporary, however. "I simply must be an actress," says Miss McDonald. "That is the only thing that ever will satisfy the

is the next step in becoming an actress. Several possible next steps confront her. "Hotel Splendide" was one of them. It was, but not now. They shelved it for the time being. Miss McDonald was sad for a little while. "Hotel Splendide" was to have been a musical play and Ray Bolger was to have been in it, too. Miss McDonald wanted to dance with Ray, as what girl wouldn't? That's out for the time

There is another play, a comedy thing, with Douglas Montgomery in Nothing definite has happened on that. It is in abevance, like what to eat in a cafeteria. Meanwhile Miss McDonald is keeping fit and being paid for it. Both are

of it. Miss McDonald, who went to Wardman Park Theater, the group OYSTERS Miss McDonald, who went to Hollywood to make a movie last summer, is still all for the movies Served the year 'round. Have them "as you like in spite of that first one. It takes bye"-by popular request, accord-'em." any 'time-day more than that to discourage her.

"I didn't know anything," she says. "I might have gone on know-in mething but the cameraman took" in the lack of requests for seats for the lack of requests for seats for of this pair, no uneasiness is apparent in Hollywood front offices, and ing nothing but the cameraman took Mr. Ardrey's antipodal "Thunder no shake-up is expected. pity on me and told me some tricks. Rock." They helped but they didn't put The theater is making the switch speaking frankly because of a . any famous star's position in jeogracefully, it must be said. "In prepardy. I knew that when I saw the picture later. I've got a list of faults that long which I made while plains, "the Civic is meeting a public But the committees never got anyseeing the picture. Some of the need for relaxation and diversion where, nor did the suits. faults were of posture. My ballet from the current world situation. dancing stuck out all over me-in the wrong places. I'll know better Washington under pressure of the two reasons for it: One is the front the next time." Nation's increased defense effort." When the next time will be, she . . . doesn't know. She is leaving the Civic's production of "Kiss the the financial giants of the country movies temporarily to be taken care Boys Goodbye," incidentally, is not for control of the business through of by Brother Ray, whose career is a new one. The Clare Boothe com- such cataclysmic battles as those an even greater enthusiasm than edy was staged last spring in An- precipitated by the introduction of her own. Brother Ray, the sensanapolis by the group and the same sound, the collapse of the stock tion of a couple of Mickey Rooney cast will play it at the Wardman. market, the depression, the loss of pictures, is doing quite a good job of This includes Nancy Walker as foreign markets and, currently, the representing the family in Holly-Cindy Lou Bethany, Dorothy Faris, second World War. The fact that wood while Grace takes care of this Edward Stevlingson, Dick Sykes, the men now in the front office have part of the country. Jerry Hess, Austin Gattis, Betty Rices survived these battles and won them They are smart, talented youngand Selma Klein. sters. From the strictly selfish stand-The play is scheduled for the take care of themselves against all point of liking talented youngsters usual three-week run instituted this eventualities." to provide your entertainment, it is year by Civic, playing Wednesday, fine that Grace did not get her to Thursday, Friday and Saturday that nunnery. nights of this week and the two of picture-making, this time from Mother McDonald, incidentally, is weeks to follow. reconciled to the change. The only One change has been made in the once a writer: thing she resents is when critics production, however; new settings have been designed and executed by contract calls for a raise, a big battle who go delirious over the children's talent sometimes comment that Ray Henry C. Pearson, who was busy of bucks goes on. The head of the is not an Adonis. with Roadside Theater matters studio calls you in and tries to get That makes her furious. when Civic gave "Kiss the Boys you to work for the same old money. Goodbye" its "out-of-town try-out."

Serious Play Isn't Box Office, So Civic Turns to Comedy By HARRY MacARTHUR. The best-laid schemes of the Washington Civic Theater, too, gang

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aft agley. And the latest instance thereof provides as ironic a sad story as has been related in months. Full of a fury to tell us about life, the group started its season with that pageant of democracy, "The American Way." Then it followed that, just last week, with Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," story of a disillusioned newspaperman who completed casting of Samson Raphfled to a lonely lighthouse in Lake 🔄

Michigan, a sort of private ivory under the auspices of the recreation production date. Players in the tower, to contemplate the present plight of civilization, which he wisey considered a considerable one. But four performances, instead of the scheduled 12, seem to have satisfied the demand for "Thunder Rock." The point it made was cogent. the lesson it taught an excellent one. But when a choice must be Gaintner. The director is Howard directing, made between crusading and cus-

the theater. The Civic group is no exception. If the people refuse to being to represent for their work tower existence, Civic will climb right up in the tower with them. Starting Wednesday night, at the By Stockholders' Cries

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Other notes: The Pierce Hall Players' production of "The Male Animal" is slated where that L. B. Mayer has the for a tour of nearby Army camps,

ability to cry at will.) I remember the first option battle I had. It took up maybe three hours or about \$750 of the boss's time. Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

comedy by Patterson Greene: I stuck. 8:30 p.m. Screen.

man, about 5 feet tall, and he had Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.," his desk and chair on a dais so that Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: he would look more imposing. Sud-10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 denly, he asked me to take his chair Earle—"You Belong to Me." comic you're me for a minute,' he told problems of a lady doctor and her me, 'and I'll play I'm you.' We husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and changed chairs. 'Now you're in my

10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Capitol-"Week End in Havana," musical with Alice Faye: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's-"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"The Stars Look Down." human drama taut with suspense 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and Columbia - "Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and

Metropolitan - "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with a new partner, Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix - "The Philadelphia Story," the Hepburn hit, revived: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-



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promise his name would be with- place,' he said. 'Think it over for a senting 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye' at held. "They have formed commit- minute from my point of view and this time." the announcement ex- tees for years and filed many suits. tell me what you think."

"I thought for a minute and then I told him, 'Joe, you've done good "There is nothing sinister about work and even though we can't afespecially as it now affects many in this. There are, as far as I know, ford it, you get the money you deserve-\$175."

"'No. no.' he screamed, 'you're office men in the movie business have all been to war, have fought not thinking right,' and scrambled back into his chair, and said, 'That's why you're not head of the studio because you think wrong."

"Then he tried a new tack. He told me to talk it over with my mother. I told him she was in New York. "So we were stuck again in a long

silence and finally I said. 'If you want me to talk it over with some one in my family, I'll tell you what. I'll talk it over with my brother is proof that they have learned to Herman.'

Herman Mankiewicz was a big shot in the movie business and, as a matter of fact, still is and not only More about the front office side knew all the tricks of the trade, but Joe Mankiewicz, now a producer, had patented some of his own. At mention of Herman's name, the studio chief screamed again. "Don't

"Every option time, when your you dare." he screamed. The upshot of the drama was that Joe didn't get his \$175 and went to another studio, where he started at \$250 a week. He is now making bet-"Those boys are artists. They are ter than \$2.000 a week. better actors than those they hire.

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by Patterson Greene, will be presented at the National Theater for the week starting tonight by the Theater Guild. It's the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch family ruled by a father who clings tenaciously to the theory that all pleasure is sinful. The cast includes Jessie Royce Landis, Carl Benton Reid, Dorothy Sands, Celeste Holm, Roy-

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CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. Phone RE. 0181. JOAN CRAWFORD. ROBERT TAYLOR in WHEN LADIES MEET. News. Car-toon. Feature at 7:15, 9:15. 40, 5 40, 7:45, 9:45. 'Quiz Kids,' SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. FREDRIC MARCH. MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." At 1. 3 10. 5:15. 7:25. 9:40.

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"This studio chief was a little

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(Note: Mr. Mankiewicz did not tell

us this, but we were informed else-

"At that stage, I was making \$125 a week as a writer. Lifting the option called for \$175 a week. After the first two hours, the boss came up to \$130 a week. At the end of the third hour, he came up to \$135 a

