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## ARMY SURVEY HINTS AT U. S. MINE SEIZURE

## Late News Bulletins

Finland Answers U. S. Warning

HELSINKI (A) .- Finland's reply to a United States warning to stop fighting Russia or lose American friendship was dispatched tonight and was read to a secret session of Parliament beginning at 9 p.m. (2 p.m., E. S. T.), informed sources reported. The nature of the reply was not indicated. (The Finnish censorship prevented the sending of additional news on the reply for the time being.)

British Cut War Risk Marine Rates

LONDON (A).-The Institute of London Underwriters today announced a 25 per cent reduction in the war risk marine insurance rate between British ports not east of Southampton and the Americas.

Nazi Supply Ship Reported Sunk by R. A. F.

LONDON (A) .- A new Beaufort bomber squadron of the R. A. F. coastal command sank a German supply ship off Texel on the Dutch coast this afternoon, the Air Ministry

Finnish Ship Reported Intercepted by British

NEW YORK (P).-The 2.544-ton Finnish freighter Anneberg has been intercepted and captured by British warships, marine circles said today. They added that the ship probably would be condemned by a British prize court and seized.

Germans Execute Seven at Prague BERLIN (AP) .- Seven persons described by Germans as leaders of a Communist opposition group were executed at Prague today on conviction by a court-martial of charges of preparing high treason, sabotage and illegal possession of

## D. C. Lawyer, Irked at Auto, Sends It Into Arkansas Creek

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 11.-Motor- west ists on the Cadron Highway were man alighted from his automobile. new typewriter, radio, various and threw it into gear with motor run- sundry law books, and an expensive ning and stood by while it plunged set of golf clubs.

brought by a passerby, he identified lice said he told them: formation that the attorney was on a right to get rid of it.

Officers had the car pulled from the creek. They found it contained naturally surprised today when a luggage packed with extra suits, a

The owner, standing on his constitutional rights to abandon these In Conway, where the driver was belongings, left Conway by bus. Po-

himself to police as a Washington "I was tired of fiddling with it, (D. C.) attorney. A State police and tired of all that stuff in the ith Washington brought in- car It was my property and I had

## Painter Holds to Rope Half Hour, Ten Stories Up, Until Rescued

derson, 200-pound, 21-year-old sign get another rope to Mr. Anderson, painter, dangled by his hands from a rope 10 stories above a downtown when a rope slid from a pulley he when a rope 10 stories above a downtown a rope 10 stories above a downtown was trying to adjust.

ment ladder company. The Fire Department was called had to be carried to safety.

DETROIT, Nov 11.-Verne An- utes while fellow-painters tried to Building Trades Council secretary.

alley for half an hour today until Mr. Anderson, whose hands were he was rescued by a Fire Depart- stiffened by a raw wind, was unable to grasp the rungs of the ladder and be taken tonight by shipyards weld-

## 'Provincialized' U. S. Histories **Declared Work of Harvard**

provincialized by a dominant school that millions of Americans are virtually ignorant of Russia, Canada

and South America. wistfully to the 'tight little island' miles long and containing 130,000, (England) whence all culture came." | 000 people," he commented.

As a result, the Dartmouth edu-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11. cation professor declared, school -American history books are "so textbooks make scant mention of other lands and "our youth know of Harvard historians." Prof. Ralph nothing of Canada and Mexico, let A. Burns of Dartmouth said today. alone any land south or north of those boundaries.

In Cambridge, Mass., mild skepticism was the response of one Har-These Harvard authors, Dr. Burns vard University authority on hissaid in an address before the New tory. Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger. "It is highly flattering to Harvard in Cambridge in the winter and to think that it can dominate the Cape Cod in the summer and "look history education of a country 3,000

## **Armistice Day Wage Dispute** Slows Baltimore Ship Work

A statement by spokesmen for the

The company said it did not recpute over whether Armistice Day is ognize Armistice Day as a legal holiday as the Governor had issued no a legal holiday on which overtime proclamation to that effect. It said rates should be paid brought a walk- "the men were allowed either to out today, described as a one-day work or to take the day off as they work stoppage, which slowed con- saw fit." The statement added that struction of ships at the Bethlehem- some of the men elected to take the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. plant. day off and others chose to work. Charles Swevko, business agent Industrial Union of Marine and for the union, said 25 other ship-Shipbuilding Workers said the men yards had agreed to pay doubleregarded today as a holiday and time for work today. He said the would return to work tomorrow, union was keeping maintenance Union officials said about 5,700 men forces on duty at the shipyard and engaged in the work stoppage. A the fabricating shop but urged other

## **Denatured Alcohol Is Blamed** In Deaths of 4 From Drinking

company spokesman said not more workers to take a holiday.

Police headquarters revealed today tims, three of whom died in hosthat at least four persons had died pitals. A fourth was found dead of poisoning, presumably from denatured alcohol, but Thomas E. Boylan, medical examiner, withheld official comment until he had com-

pleted autopsies. An immediate search was started

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Seat 11 on Trip 11 November 11

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.-The American Airlines flagship making trip 11 on this Armistice Day, November 11, paused at Buffalo airport at 11 a.m. and in seat 11 was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route from New York to Detroit to deliver a

for others who were reported to FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11.- have been drinking with the vicin a field.

Police Inspector Manuel Morris said he learned approximately a dozen men had been drinking yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot near an athletic field known as the

"The men who died apparently were the younger members of the group," Inspector Morris said. Some of the older men apparently could 'take it' better than the others. So far as we could learn immediately, the party was held on denatured alcohol, such as could be purchased almost anywhere."

## Navy Pay Offer At San Diego **Below Scale**

3 to 171/2 Cent Cut Proposed in Answer To Strikers' Demand

BULLETIN. SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP).-An

international A. F. L. officer reported today the strike of building tradesmen against San Diego navai and marine defense projects was "about two-thirds settled." "The Navy has closed its case," a Navy officer later commented. Reliable reports stated some strikers would return to work tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11 .-The Navy, urging striking San Diego craftsmen to return to work under civil service appointment on \$25,000,000 in defense projects, posted hourly wage scales today for the most part under minimum union wages now paid Seven A. F. L. union locals on

strike are demanding 121/2 cents an hour more than present minimums. The rates the Navy offered ranged from 3 to 1712 cents an hour less. While augmented guards patrolled scale along with announcements that applications for employment in the projects the Navy posted its that applications for employment in the field service of the Navy and Marine Corps will be accepted at Of Career, Complete

the Navy Labor Board office here

beginning tomorrow. The Navy's posted scale matched With Western Thriller the present union minimum in only

for the carpenters Apparently relaying union inquiry regarding a basis for settlement, a Federal conciliator met today with Capt. J. T. Mathews, 11th naval

district public works officer. The conciliator, Harry Malcom, Los Angeles, arrived at the Navy office building after a series of conferences yesterday with K. G. Bitter

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP). Another general walkout vote will ers, Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers, said 8,500 welders in the Los Angeles-Long Beach yards cluding a regular Western thriller, and at Seattle would be involved. Mr Morris said the independent welders had complied with every request of the O. P. M. in trying to return to their jobs under the temporary truce effected by Sidney Hillman. O. P. M. chief, and Mr. Morris, "but we still find that the A. F. L. and C. I. O. have locked

out several hundred of our men.' contrary to the agreement. "Unless the A. F. L. and C. I. O. see that this situation is cleared up," Mr. Morris said today, "and all discrimination against the welders is stopped before 7 o'clock tonight, another general walkout vote will be called for at a mass meeting of welders here and in Seattle.'

#### **Prisoners and Guard Beaten in Jail Battle**

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 11.-Two

prisoners were beaten unconscious about 40 police and firemen in the Camden County Jail today after they had overpowered one guard and beaten another in an attempted jailbreak.

The prisoners, Percy Monahan and Michael Capano, both serving terms for robbery, leaped on Guard Frank Hill as he released them from their cells for breakfast

Locking Hill in the cell, the prisoners ran to the mess hall, where they attacked William Lane, another guard. Lane later attracted the attention of a guard in the prison office and an alarm was sounded. All available police responded. In the confusion a fire alarm was

#### Late Races

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

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Land Lubber (Strickler) 5.60 4.00 2.90 Alamode (Dupps) 23.00 10.20 7.50 Time, 2:37 2-5.

Also ran—Easter Holiday, Bachelor's Bower, Idle Night, Bred in Blue, Chicanna, Diabroom, Stand Alone, Merne, Bold Nel-EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-is: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

yards.
Flying Legion (McCr'ry) 17.50 6.60
Navy (Eads)
My Shadow (Strickler)
Time, 1:44%.
Also ran—Oversight, Siy Tom. Time, 1:44%.
Also ran—Oversight, Sly Tom. Perimboy, No Sir, Transmitter and Star

Rockingham Park

regenda (Torres)
Time. 1:48.
Also ran—English Setter. The Grey
lun II. Hautmond.

4.00 3.60 clum a routed, later being arrested on a charge of seizing a telephone line and again winning acquittel.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (P).—D.N.B. said today that the British air force lost 1.744 planes from May 1 to October 31, while the Germans lost only 376.

BERLIN RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Fencing (Taylor) 6.00 3.40 2.80 Jeb Stuart (Atkinson) 4.60 3.50 Abyssinia (Mearle) 5.40 Time. 1:5533. Time. 1:5533. Noodles. Somali, Saving Grace.



PRESIDENT LEADS OBSERVANCE-An overflow crowd in the flag-decked marble amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery heard President Roosevelt declare today that the American

Blames 'Troubles' on

**Business Interests** 

By the Associated Press

at nearly every step.

Conflict With Wealthy

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Senator Langer, Republican, of

North Dakota depicted his long and

colorful public career to the Senate

Elections Committee today as one

which had brought him into fre-

quent and bitter opposition to

wealthy business interests and law

violators, making powerful enemies

The former Governor gave a de-

complete with guns and disguises,

from the time when he first took

He supplied the account as a

reply to the following allegation in

a petition by a group of North Da-

kota residents opposed to Mr. Lan-

ger holding the position as Senator:

spondent's public and private life

has been of such a character that

he has been repeatedly suspected

and accused of conduct involving

Lawsuits Recalled.

the world," Mr. Langer told the

"There isn't the least doubt in

moral turpitude \* \* \*

people believe that.'

"That for the past 20 years re-

#### obliged to fight, they will fight eternally to hold it.' Vice President Wallace is seated at the extreme right. Roosevelt Reported Germany to Pay

800.000 pesos

and Clairvoyant, the latter unbeaten in 1937, belonged to Martinez de Hoz's Auteuil

#### Plane Reported Downed After Killing 4 in France

Three other incidents involving British planes were reported by the plane killed a 19-year-old girl near Dunkerque, another plane wounded several fishermen off Tre- nese-American differences port, and Lille dispatches said a farmer on a cart was killed by machine-gun fire.

#### Tribute Paid in Vichy To France's War Dead

committee during his second day on the witness stand, "that some folks who don't like me and didn't like me have done all they could to make His "troubles started." Mr. Langer related, when he brought a successful suit to compel payment of \$1,-250,000 in taxes by the Standard Oil Co., the Occidental Elevator Co., the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. and

He was vindicated in court, he said, "but the publicity was there, anyway, even though the judge decided in my favor."

During this period, Mr. Langer

continued, he entered into a con-

tract on a land transaction and "out

of a clear sky they said I was guilty

Then, he told the committee, "they got ahold of a grass widow there in town by the name of Mary C. Phelps," a client who sued him "out of a clear sky" for \$5.038 which she said he had fraudulently taken from

Was Backed by W. T. C. U. In his election as attorney general of North Dakota, Mr. Langer went on, he had been supported by the W. C. T. U. and other anti-liquor groups and began immediately to prosecute the State liquor laws, which brought him into new legal controversies.

"The town of Minot was pretty rough at that time," he related. "I went to Minot in disguise and took along a fellow named Dan Brennan and 40 Burns detectives to get the evidence. Committee members laughed when

Mr. Langer added that he also employed 10 other detectives "to watch To prevent use of the telephone during the ensuing raid, Mr. Langer resumed, he and other armed men

seized the telephone company, later relinguishing it to another armed group mustered by the attorney for Cleared on Riot Charge. He was arrested on a charge of inciting a riot, Mr. Langer related, and

acquitted, later being arrested on a Japan not surprised at Churchill certain members of the State Board of Administration accepted a \$1.000 "bribe" to execute a lease to the (See LANGER, Page 2-X.)

stroyers sunk. Page A-4 Opponents concede Quezon re-election in Philippines. Page A-4 President Aguirre yields Chilean presidency to Mendez. Page A-5 Nature's Children

#### For Horses Lost In Fall of Paris BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Germany

has agreed to pay Eduardo Martinez de Hoz, prominen Argentinian. (about \$200,000) as compensation for his two race horses which vanished after the Germans entered Paris, informed sources said tonight The horses, Mon Talisman

tailed account of his career, in- aircraft battery had shot down a British Spitfire near the mouth of the Seine after the plane machine- the maintenance of Japanese gargunned a village, killing four risons in five principal Chinese public office as a youthful State's Frenchmen and wounding several cities attorney in Morton, N. Dak., in others,

VICHY, Nov. 11.—Banners honor ing Frenchmen who died in battle against the British, as well as those who fell fighting Germany, were laid on Vichy's monument to the war dead today as the Petain government held a brief Armistice Day memorial

Marshal Petain and his cabinet took part in the ceremony before the monument, which was decorated by banners labeled only "1914-1918, "1939-1940" and "Dakar, Mers-El-Kebir, Syria." The last three referred to clashes with the British.

#### Invalid Lives With Body Of Wife Three Days

By the Associated Press FOREST CITY, Iowa, Nov. 11 .an invalid, depended entirely on his Sandy Hook, Capt. Jones said. wife for his care and keep.

Last Friday Mrs. Kessey, 67, died in their home here. Imprisoned by his ailments, the bedridden husband lived three days with the body. Neighbors discovered the situation

B-20 Radio

British raise claim to 3 Italian de

route to Soviet.

## **Insisting China Get** 'Decent Treatment'

Connally Says President Ready to Consider Any Peace Proposal by Japan

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press Chairman Connally of the Senate the opinion today that decent treatment for the invaded

harassed and crushed people of Earlier Senator Taft, Republican, PARIS, Nov. 11.-Authorities re- of Ohio said in an interview that ported today that a German anti- a story was current in Washington Attack, the favorite, while H. L. that the President had rejected a Japanese peace plan which involved the seven-horse field.

Senator Connally said he had 'assumed all along that there will be a settlement or a crisis in the lared by the outrider. French. These reports said a Brit- Pacific after the arrival of Kurusu." He referred to Saburo Kurusu, Frenchman and wounded a boy and Japan's special envoy, who is en route to Washington to discuss Japa-

> "I feel sure that the President wants peace in the Pacific," Senator Connally declared. "But if Japan keeps all China's big cities, that means she is keeping China-that she is keeping her feet on China's

fident the President would not reject any Japanese proposal that which included "decent treatment

#### First Ocean Tanker Completed at Albany

ocean-going vessel built at this port, dro, stablemate of the winner, was slid down the broad Hudson this third in the field of five. The entry morning on her way to sea trials and the flag of an Argentine oil com-

Capt. Daniel Jones, a veteran Sandy Hook pilot, was on the bridge, The ship, of all-welded construction. will enter a Hoboken drydock tomorrow for final painting of her hull. Unable to move about, A. B. Kessey, and later go through sea tests off

#### Vaudeville Veteran Dies

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11 (A).-Gustav E. Knickelbein, 74, stage manager of the Orpheum Vaudeville Cir- command at the stretch turn and cuit for 25 years and in the theater | quickly drew away from her field to business for 59 died vesterday.

## Summary of Today's Star

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Comics B-18-19 Washington Taft says U.S. refused Japan's rap-Editorials Diary \_ prochement offer. Editorial Union officials seek Articles Society San Diego strike. Woman's Legal Hopkins scientist gets Page \_\_\_\_ B-12 Notices malaria research. Lost and Roosevelt asks big anti-inflation tax Go ..... Found program. Langer denies all knowledge of false Foreign petitions. Germans reported threatening aid

Obituary ... A-10

Washington and Vicinity. Four troop or supply ships sunk in attack, British report. Page A-1 ident this week. Page A-1 Senate may take up rent legislation ernment said.

ing coal mine.

Additional police bill ready for Pres-

presidency to Mendez. Page A-5 Nature's Children.

## **Overdrawn Captures** Ritchie Handicap From Dawn Attack

people believe liberty is worth fighting for and that "if they are

**Favorite Finishes** Fast After Mishap; 25,000 See Race

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 11 .- Twentyfive thousand fans, who came from Foreign Relations Committee ex- all sections of the East for the Armistice Day program, saw George President Roosevelt wants a peace D. Widener's Overdrawn race 6 furin the Far East which "will give longs in 1:111, this afternoon to win the Ritchie Handicap, run in memory of Maryland's late Gov.

Albert C. Ritchie. A short head back of the winner was Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Myer's Sheriff Culkin was third in

While the field was at the post Dawn Attack tore through the stall unseating Jockey George gates. The colt ran away for an Woolf eighth of a mile before he was col-

tack set sail for the lead. They raced in that order to the half-mile pole where Overdrawn assumed command. Large Mutuel Handle.

use his hands and heels to keep the American people "will turn again Widener colt going long enough to for light and inspiration" to the snare the first money worth \$5,030, ideals of Wilson and support the Senator Connally said he was con- It was Owner Widener's second peace objectives outlined three score, his High Fleet having won months ago by President Roosevelt the initial running of the Ritchie and Winston Churchill following meant peace in the Pacific and in 1937. Fans backing Overdrawn their meeting at sea. received \$21.80. For the first six races and daily

double the mutuel handle was \$512,-

In the secondary feature, The M. Ranch's Battle Colors picked up ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- The one-sixteenth in the fast time of man's Homeward Bound. Allessanwas favored, paying \$4.20.

Ball Player and Cheesestraw alternated in setting the pace, and they killed themselves by racing the first three-quarters in 1:123x. This enabled Battle Colors to come from behind and take the lead. However, the public choice had to be ridden out to stave off the belated rush of Homeward Bound, who came very fast on the inner rail. Small Daily Double.

The first race on the card was won by Alan Clark's Bola Mowlee. the odds-on favorite. Well up from the break. Bola Mowlee assumed (See PIMLICO, Page 2-X.)

#### R. A. F. Raids on Reich Curtailed by Weather

Lewis associate says' Army is survey-Page A-1 LONDON, Nov. 11.—After stabbing reward for night because of bad weather over Page A-2 the continent, British officials said

> Page A-4 A lone German raider dropped several bombs near the Scottish Page A-2 border early last evening and two Nazi bombers were shot down off the northeast coast at dusk, but otherwise there was no activity over Page B-1 Britain during the night, the gov-

British bombers had carried out luncheon today for H. Freeman Page B-2 yesterday and said two bomb hits American Embassy, who is leaving Page B-9 had been scored on a large mer-Page B-11 chant vessel.

## Axis May Force War on U.S., **Welles Warns**

#### **Undersecretary Takes** Pessimistic View Of Kurusu Talks

(Earlier Armistice Day Story on

Page A-1.) Another war may be forced on the United States "at any moment" by either Germany or Japan, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles warned today in an Armistice Day appeal for a return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson to insure future security of the Nation when peace comes

Speaking at memorial services at the tomb of the World War President in Washington Cathedral, Mr. Welles emphasized that the dangers facing America now "tragically vindicated" the Wilson plea 23 years ago for this country to play its full part in striving to maintain peace through a "partnership of democratic nations. Mr. Welles recalled that President

Wilson was laid to rest "amid the sneers of those of his opponents who had, through appeal to ignorance, to passion and to prejudice, temporarily persuaded the people of our country" to reject his vision, then solemnly asserted:

"Only a score of years have since elapsed, and today the United States finds itself in far greater peril than it did in 1917.

"The waves of world conquest are breaking high both in the East and in the West. They are threatening, more nearly each day that passes, to engulf our own shores Half of Europe Enslaved.

and pitiless conqueror has reduced more than half of Europe to abject serfdom. It is his boast that his system shall prevail even to the ends of the earth. "In the Far East the same forces of conquest under a different guise

"Beyond the Atlantic a sinister

are menacing the safety of all nations that border upon the Pacific. Although Mr. Welles made no further, direct reference to the danger of conflict with Japan-which he did not mention by name-his words implied a pessimistic outlook for the outcome of the mission of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy en route here to assist in

efforts to adjust Japanese-American differences. The Undersecretary emphasized the gravity of the situation by declaring "the tides are running fastour people realize that at any moment war may be forced upon us."

Sees Long. Hard Road. Confidently asserting there is "no doubt of the ultimate victory of the . forces of liberty and human decencv." Mr. Welles warned at the same time that no one can foresee "how When the break came, Sheriff long and how hard the road may be Culkin. Overdrawn and Dawn At- which leads to that new day when another armistice will be signed." When that time comes, he inbeings everywhere for liberty and "freedom from fear and want" can-Overdrawn led into the home not "again be defrauded." He exstretch, but Johnny Breen had to pressed confidence that then the

"Can we afford again," he asked. "to refrain from lifting a finger until gigantic forces of destruction threaten all of modern civilization, and the raucous voice of a criminal Armistice Day Handicap, the Circle paranolac, speaking as the spokesman for these forces, from the cellar of a Munich beer hall, proclaims as his set purpose the destruction of 1:45 to win by a nose from J. Freed- our own security, and the annihilation of religious liberty, of political

liberty and of economic liberty throughout the earth?" Heywood N. Saunders, commander of the District Department of the American Legion, who also spoke at the Cathedral services, proclaimed that members of the Legion are willing to fight again if necessary to preserve American liberties. "We preserve American liberties. rededicate our lives to God and

country." he said. Tribute by Disabled Veterans. Maj. Laurence R. Melton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, paid tribute to the women who served during the World War at another

program at the Washington Cathedral Speaking of those who lost their lives, he said "if they could now impart a message to us, I am sure that they would unselfishly declare that we can best honor them by serving

the living. He discussed the dangers from outside the Nation and warned that we cannot afford to be indifferent. Our freedom of religion, our freedom of speech, our freedom to asat Germany for three successive semble, our right to petition our representatives for the redress of any wrongs, as well as our freedom of expression-without which freedoms we would no longer be Ameri-

cans-are jeopardized." He predicted that Americans will throw off their indifference and "carry on." Following his address a wreath was placed at the base of the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

#### Petain Honors Matthews

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11 (A).-Marshal Petain gave patrols along the Norwegian coast Matthews, First Secretary of the selor of the London Embassy.

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**Union Officials Seek** 

Settlement of Strike

On 11 Navy Projects

San Diego Leaders

Hope to End Walkout

Of 3,500 During Holiday

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11 .- While aug-

mented guards patrolled naval de-

would have been idle today in any

event because of Armistice Day, said

The Navy Department in Wash-

marine guards available to protect

11 projects. There was no evidence

of violence, however, and no for-

Back-to-Work Orders Reported.

mon laborers to \$12 for electricians.

unions involved had sent orders to

their locals here to return to work.

Officials of the locals said, however,

that such orders had not been re-

will take full constituted authority

labor leaders, by yesterday's work

stoppage, were "now defying only

one contractor-the United States

intend to see that certain San Diego

that the Navy was trying to inter-

guaranteed labor by the Walsh-

"If any of our men were in re-

told interviewers, "we'd be the first

"We feel that our men are en-

volved. We have the right to ask

for money and we are merely mak-

ing an effort to have the Navy rec-

ognize the wage scales we feel we

Mr. Bitter said Harry Malcom.

Federal labor conciliator, had been

called here from Los Angeles by

the unions and informed of the

Observing some settlement was

being sought that would be "satis-

factory to our people and to the

Navy, as well as meeting the ap-

Healy Naval Contract Act.

United States Navy!"

the Government.

are entitled to.

demands.

Admiral Blakely said "the Navy

mally organized picket lines.

they hoped the dispute might be

settled by tomorrow.

Star delivered to their homes every

(A) Means Associated Press.

## Army Office Set Up in Coal Area President Vows For Survey of Mines, Arousing Eternal Fight Speculation on Seizure by U. S. For Liberties

#### Move Explained In Pittsburgh As Precautionary

By the Associated Press

Apparently in preparation for an emergency in the "captive' coal mine situation, the Army By the Associated Press has established an intelligence with miners and operators.

In Pittsburgh today as purely pre- yard," the widely circulated news- tion such a matter cautionary, it immediately aroused paper Yomiuri declared today, speculation that the Government might be getting ready to take over statement that a British war ments, however, Asahi said, and the captive mines should John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, call a strike

Mr. Lewis withheld comment on his next move following the Defense Mediation Board's action last night in rejecting the U.M. W.'s demand for a union shop in the steel company-owned captive mines, which supply coal for steel mill furnaces.

and enlisted men was stationed at a Pittsburgh hotel, with an hour's driving distance of the rich Southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields where the bulk of the captive mines

#### Kennedy Sees President Earlier, an associate of Mr. Lewis pass before any official reaction said he understood the Army had been surveying a coal mine in the

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and vice president of the United Mine Workers, called a press

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., conferred with Offer to Quit China, but told reporters that his discussion

As members of the Defense Media- Senator Taft Says tion Board, Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy cast the only two votes in favor of the mine workers' demand for a closed shop in the captive

In announcing the Kennedy apsay whether the President was planning to appeal to union officials to withhold their strike call.

Mr. Lewis, the mine workers' president, remained silent on the union's next move. As soon as the board's decision was revealed, he summoned the members of the U. M. W.'s Scale Committee to a special meeting here Friday.

(At Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, president of U. M. W.'s District 5, called the Mediation Board's recommendation "a rotten de-

#### Reminded of 1922.

Mr. Lewis' associate, who depresent situation reminded him of an occasion in 1922 when, he related, 1,000 striking miners marched up to an American flag at a coal mine, saluted it and said "We love you, we'll fight for you, but we'll be damned if we'll scab

The miners' Scale Committee has the power to decide whether to bow to the board's recommendation or to renew last month's strike which affected 53,000 miners in the captive mines, operated by and producing coal exclusively for the Nation's large steel companies. If a test of strength were decided on, conceivably the union's 330.000 commercial miners might be called out

diation Board participated in yes- anese. terday's vote Three of its mem-

The union shop quired to join the union after a specified period of employment, missed the opposition attacks on The current Appalachian agreement Mr. Churchill as ill-founded. They with commercial mines gives the contended that Mr. Churchill mere-U. M. W. a union shop in those ly had given assurance that Britain Into Roosevelt's Office workings. Some of the large steel would fight on the side of the United companies have firmly resisted such States in any Far Eastern conflict. a clause for the captive mines in The Churchill statement, howthe belief it would prove an enter- ever, served to emphasize the deliing wedge for the union shop in the cate Pacific situation as Saburo Kuentire steel industry.

Union Shop Only Issue. The union, the operators and the the advisability of giving the captive mine employes the same wage Vital to British Survival fellow-workers already covered by the Appalachian agreement. The union shop was the only point at But that had proved sufficient to provoke a three-day strike last month, ended under a truce which Mr. Lewis said would extend to Saturday, while the Mediation Board looked into the disagreement at the behest of President Roose-

The Mediation Board's recommendation was not mandatory, but the force of public opinion was relied on to make it effective.

Voting for the recommendation against the union shop were Chairman William H. Davis, Frank P. Graham and Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., the public's representatives; Cyrus Ching, Roger D. Lapham, W. C. Teagle and Eugene Meyer, employer representatives, and William supply problems A. Calvin and George Lynch, labor representatives who are affiliated and Great Britain is a thing of the with the A. F. L.

#### Bitter Fight for Island

nese garrison of about 1.000.

## Warning by Churchill Angers Japanese, Newspaper Asserts

Publication Says Britain Is Dancing to Tune of U. S. and Digs Own Grave

Japanese policy has not been

The British Ambassador, Sir Rob-

ert Leslie Craigie, called at the For-

eign Office yesterday for the purpose,

diplomatic sources said. of discuss-

delivery of the Churchill warning.

which came Monday night, Tokio

official spokesman, discounted the

Timing Held Important.

Domei considered Mr. Churchill's

was extremely significant.

point, be successful.

laration on the Orient

would have been surprised if Mr.

The British leader, Ishii said, was

(See TOKIO, Page A-5.)

month earlier than he had expected.

in the Council of State. Gen. Wa-

vell said that practically all trained

and equipped troops in the Middle

East were ordered to Greece on the

left to be held by a garrison of

partly-trained and partly-equipped

croops. I made a miscalculation

counterattack until the end of April

hoped to have back at least part of

Italian East Africa and to have

completed the equipment of troops

left in Cirenaica, which consisted

Australian division and an Indian

motor brigade. All of these were

short of equipment, transport and

tacked at least a month before I

expected it possible.

By the Associated Press.

tional Cemetery.

**Bad Flue Pours Smoke** 

A defective flue sent smoke bil-

Day ceremonies at Arlington Na-

A log fire in the office of Maj. Gen.

Edwin M. Watson, secretary and

military aide to Mr. Roosevelt, was

put out and windows opened to air

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 11 (A).-The

plant of the Frankfort Sailplane Co.

here was razed by a mysterious fire

early today. Flames destroyed five

new sailplanes, two of them owned

by the Army; burned parts for 25

more and ruined valuable jigs, dies

and patterns. Damage was esti-

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The Nor-

today that hundreds of

wegian Telegraph Agency report-

German soldiers were blown to

pieces when German torpedo

boats dropped depth charges

against a submarine which had

sunk two German transport ships

The agency, which is connected

with the Norwegian government

in exile, said that fewer than 200

of 3,000 Germans aboard the

torpedoed liners Donau and Bahia

Laura were rescued by a Nor-

Sailplane Plant Burns

"Unfortunately, the enemy at-

the earliest-by which time

seasoned Indian division from

a British armored brigade, an

didn't expect the enemy to

"Our conquests in Cirenaica were

appeal of the Greek government.

Reviewing the African campaign.

Wavell Takes Full Blame

Yesterday Koh Ishii, the cabinet's

ing the Churchill statement.

TOKIO, Wednesday, Nov. 12.-The of her Mediterranean fleet to the

center in Pittsburgh to survey Japanese people are burning with Indian Ocean and dismissed Mr. the coal fields and keep in touch anger over Prime Minister Churchill's Churchill's statement with: "War declaration of yesterday and "Britain with England naturally is expected Although the move was explained States and digging her own grave- States, therefore, it is silly to men-

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's changed by Britain's fleet movedeclaration would be made "within Japan is quietly watchful. the hour" if Japan went to war with the United States, Yomiuri said the Japanese people, nevertheless, were trusting completely to the government's policy and iron will to cope with the situation.

The Japanese are willing to show a magnanimous spirit in co-operat- instruction from London, was made ing with the United States for a harmonious settlement, it added. Cautious silence, however, envel-

Official Reactions Held Up. Authoritative commentators said hat never in recent years has Japan | Churchill declaration as an expected received such a direct challenge as warning, but Domei, news agency Mr. Churchill's speech, and thus it with close official connections, said it was likely that some hours would

would be available. Asahi, another influential Tokio paper, declared that Britain some

# U. S. Rejected Japan's

Refusal to Guarantee Safety of Vladivostok Blocked Deal, He Asserts

By the Associated Press Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio asserted today he had information that President Roosevelt had re- Churchill had not made such a decjected a definite rapprochement proposal by Japan because the Japanese refused to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Russia's vital Pacific

The Ohioan, a persistent opponent of administration foreign policy, refused to tell newspapermen the For Setback in Libya source of his information, but said he believed it to be a reliable account of the outcome of recent conversations between Japanese and layed).-Taking full responsibility United States officials on differences

between the two nations. Senator Taft explained it was his 'understanding" that Japan had of- vell. British commander in India. fered to quit China, except for five said today the Germans had counprincipal cities where garrisons would be maintained.

However, he said, Japan balked at guaranteeing Vladivostok immunity from future attack, because she feared that Japanese cities might be bombed by aircraft operating from bases in the vicinity of the Soviet

#### Churchill Statement Assailed.

As Senator Taft registered pessimism about chances for a speedy settlement with Japan, other opposition stalwarts accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the The full membership of the Me- United States into war with the Jap-

They cited the British Prime Minbers represent the public's interest, ister's language in commenting yesfour represent industry and four terday on the status of United Of the latter two are af- States - Japanese relations. Mr. filiated with the A. F. L. and two Churchill said he did not know if with the C. I. O. Only the two American efforts to preserve peace C. I. O. members voted for the in the Pacific would succeed. If union shop. They were Mr. Murray they fail, he added, and "should the United States become involved in menas that war with Japan, a British declaraemployes would be re- tion will follow within the hour."

Administration supporters dis-(See TAFT, Page A-4.)

## Mediation Board were agreed on More U. S. Food Reported

By the Associated Press

DANVILLE. Va., Nov. 11.-R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment adthe flow of American food to Great Britain continued and increased, the British could not continue "to resist Axis aggression

In an address before an Armistice Day audience, Mr. Evans said milk, eggs and livestock products were items most vitally needed in England, but cheered tobacco growers and manufacturers with the assurance that tobacco also would be moving across the Atlantic in ever-

increasing quantities. The administrator recently returned from England, where he and Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby studied the British food

"Cut off American food tomorrow past," Mr. Evans said. "We are shipping a little more to-

bacco to England now under leaselend and probably about 100,000,000 HONG KONG, Nov. 11 (A).-Chi- pounds will be taken from this year's reported today a bitter crop for the same purpose." Mr. fight had been in progress since Evans reported. "Shipments to the Sunday for possession of a small United Kingdom are expected to Island 30 miles south of Foc low, improve even more as the war wears with the Chinese already having on, but, of course, exports cannot expelled the majority of the Japa- Feach the pre-war level as long as shipping conditions are uncertain."

#### Speaks at Tomb of Unknown Soldier At Arlington

TEXT OF SPEECH by President MANY SERVICES throughout city mark Armistice Day celebration.

Americans "will fight eternally to preserve their liberties, President Roosevelt told the Nation tois dancing to the tune of the United in case of war with the United day in a solemn ceremony before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington Amphitheater.

Those who died in the last World War, he reminded his listeners, did

some fault of ours who lived be yond the war, its safety has again been threatened, then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was Amersee to it 'that these dead shall not have died in vain.'

apparently as soon as possible after This duty of fighting eternally, if such becomes our obligation, "we owe not to ourselves alone." Roosevelt concluded, "but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us-to make the world a place where freedom can live

The President made his brief adtiming important in view of the im- dress in the circular shrine of the pending arrival of Saburo Kurusu, national cemetery as a feature of Japanese special envoy, in Washing- the 23d annual Armistice Day cereton to discuss the Pacific crisis, and mony sponsored by the American in view of the extraordinary session Legion. His words were broadcast of the Japanese Parliament which on the major radio networks.

Other addresses were made during The Churchill speech, according the services by Lynn U. Stambaugh, to Domei, indicates a closer col- national commander of the Amerlaboration between Britain and the ican Legion: Heywood N. Saunders, United States, particularly signifi- District of Columbia Legion comcant in the light of the Churchill- mander, and Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, Roosevelt conference on the At- national president of the Legion

Domei observed that unless Brit- Emphasizing that wars for peoain and the United States take into ples' liberties are worth fighting and fort to reach a settlement account the "new situation" in the worth winning at any price, the factory to our people Orient and Japan's plans for a new President asserted that the Nation Navy order in Eastern Asia, the Washing- knows now that it was "in literal ton talks cannot, from their standtruth, to make the world safe for in hangar, barracks, dry dock and democracy that we took up arms in other defense construction, was de-1917. It was, in simple truth and in scribed by Rear Admiral Charles Ishii, in his comment, said he literal fact, to make the world hab- A. Blakely, 11th Naval District comitable for decent and self-respecting mandant, as a "revolt against the men that those whom we now re- United States Government." member gave their lives. They died to prevent then the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has jobs at 11 projects yesterday. Union happened from one end of Europe leaders, pointing out that the men to the other.

#### Aggression Victims Enumerated.

Other peoples have known the need and the merit in fighting to the fullest in defense of liberty, the ington said Admiral Blakely had NEW DELHI. India. Nov. 10 (De-President went on, and with em- been instructed to have naval and phatic deliberation then he called the roll of those who are living Government property and mainfor the British setback in Libya last today without that liberty-the tain order should civilian authorispring. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wa-French, Czechs, Poles, Danes, Dutch, ties be unable to do so. Guards Serbs. Belgians, Norwegians and were quadrupled at the gates of the terattacked in Libya at least a

Before he took his place at the speakers' stand in the amphitheater. Mr. Roosevelt stood respectfully at attention in the chill autumn wind while Capt. John R. Beardall, his naval aide, placed a huge wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In plain view to the east was the shining Potomac River with a half dozen service planes circling up from Bolling Field. An Army and marine detachment stood at attention also as a bugler played "Taps."

Accompanying the Crief Executive from the White House to the ceremony were Secretar of War Stimson. Secretary of Navy Knox. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade. also was in the party, as was Mrs Knox and Postmaster General

The President entered the amphitheater on the arm of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Watson, his military aide

#### Stambaugh Gives Talk.

After the President's address, Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, called for a consecration of all citilowing through the White House exzens in the spirit of the Ameriecutive offices today while President canism of the Unknown Soldier to Roosevelt was attending Armistice "the task ahead."

"That task," he added, "in peace to expel him or war, will not be easy.' Americanism now cannot be "the spirit of the soft and easy way," Mr. Stambaugh said the main national objective today "is the defeat of

Hitler and what he stands for ' "By the defeat of Hitlerism," he continued, "we mean the perpetuation of Americanism, an Americanism of which you (speaking to the Unknown Soldier) who fell to save America may well be proud." The national commander conclud-

ed by pledging to the Unknown Sol-

(See ARMISTICE, Page A-3.)

wegian vessel which reached the

"German torpedo boats which

scene shortly after the torpedoing.

were convoying the transport

ships dashed full speed among

the drowning soldiers, dropping

depth charges on the attacking

submarine, with the result that

hundreds of German soldiers

were literally blown to pieces."

The Donau was a 9,035-ton

North German Lloyd Liner and

the Bahia Laura was an 8.561-ton

ship of the Hamburg-South

the agency dispatch said.

Hundreds of Germans Reported proval of the public," Mr. Bitter "We hope to go back to work Wed-Killed by Own Depth Bombs nesday morning with what we are rightly entitled to."

#### **Burma Prime Minister** Coming to See Roosevelt

LISBON, Nov. 11 .- Prime Minister U Saw of Burma left by trans-Atlantic Clipper today for the United States, where he hopes to see President Roosevelt. discussed Burma's prospects of Do-

He came from London where he minion status with Prime Minister Churchill and other ministerstalks which he has termed unsat-

#### Subfreezing Temperature Forecast Here The coldest weather of the season

HERE RESTS IN

HONORED GLORY

AN AMERICAN

SOLDIER

KNOWN BUT TO GOD

**Roosevelt Says** is forecast for Washington tomorrow morning, when the temperature is expected to fall two degrees under freezing. The new low probably will be accompanied by frost

The forecast said "continued fair weather with a high of about 52 degrees this afternoon, and a low of about 30 tomorrow morning, ac- By the Associated Press. companied by frost. Somewhat warmer tomorrow. A light frost was reported from the

outlying districts this morning, when temperature got down to a new low the season of 32, the freezing Freezing or near-freezing temperatures were expected throughout Maryland following yesterday's first

in Frederick and in parts of Western Maryland. Snow falls up to 2 inches were

reported yesterday in the mountains of West Virginia. The Navy reported that some 3,500

## Four Troop or Supply Ships Sunk in New Attack, British Claim

Two Sailing Vessels Also Declared Destroyed In Mediterranean

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The Admiralty announced that British subma-

Building Trades Council craftsrines in the Mediterranean had sunk problem. There is the lack of raw men have asked \$1 a day pay raise four Axis troop or supply ships and two sailing vessels. to a scale ranging from \$7 for com-The submarines also damaged two The Office of Production Manarmed merchant cruisers and two international presidents of the seven

The Admiralty announcement said three of the four ship destroyed by submarines were sunk by torpedoes. One was large and two were of medium tonnage, it was said. The fourth, of medium tonnage, sunk by gunfire, it was stated One of the sailing vessels was said

to suppress this revolt," declaring to be flying the Nazi flag. armed merchant cruisers were escorting the convoyed vessels, one a vessel of about 8.000 tons and the Government." He added: "I fully other of the Citta de Palermo class of over 5,000 tons. labor leaders do not bludgeon the Left in Flames.

In Washington, Acting A. F. L. President Richard Gray said he was advising union leaders here that size. This was the one attacked by need and where do you need it?" the strike was a violation of the gunfire and reported left in flames. stabilization agreement between the (See SINKINGS, Page A-5.) building trades department and

#### Building Trades Council, charged Another Japanese Freighter fere with collective bargaining rights IS Believed Sunk

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.-Domei reported today that another Japanese freightvolt against the Government," he er is believed to have been lost in the Sea of Japan, where the Kehi Maru went down last week after titled to more money. We would striking what the Japanese governfeel the same even if no govern- ment said was a drifting Soviet mental agency were involved. It

The news agency, in a dispatch from Seoul, Korea, said the 283-ton freighter Shotoku Maru left Seishin Korea, for Osaka October 27 and has not been heard from since. The dispatch did not say how many were aboard.

Japan has protested to Russia concerning the loss of the Kehi Maru, from which more than 100 persons

#### Seamen in Frail Roat Seek to Take Ballots To Isolated Voters

MANILA, Nov. 11.-Three Filipino seamen in a frail native boat braved the dangerous channel waters north of Luzor Island today in an effort to carry election materials to 300

voters isolated on Itbava Island The seamen were offered \$150 if they succeeded and set sail from Batan Island. The distance is about 20 miles.

Treacherous waters foiled al previous attempts to land ma terials at Itbayat for today's general election

The island is the most northern of the Philippine group.

## Time for an Armistice on the Industrial Front Steel Men Carrying Record Defense Load,

#### Confidence in Labor's Co-operation Expressed in Message to Conference

President Roosevelt declared today that "no greater burden has ever than that of the steel industry in providing the backbone of the American defense effort and meeting the

The President's message was sent to William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, to be read to steel executives gathered here for a one-day confer-

ence with defense officials Mr. Rooseveit appealed to the steel men to "set aside any individualistic interest" and said he was confident they would "work with labor to meet

## Says Labor Will Co-operate.

"I am equally as positive that labor will work with the executives, for that purpose is mutual-the protection of the lives and homes of the American people and of every free home on earth," the message con-

In an obvious reference to the possible C. I. O. strike at the industry's captive coal mines, E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., said that "any labor troubles anywhere along the line will be reflected in our production

But, Mr. Grace added, "labor trou-

bles are by no means our only materials and of supporting materials.

program, said: Army. the lease-lend organization.'

Mr. Grace pointed out this country was producing 89,000,000 tons of tured in the last few days on the steel a year. With the output of western (Moscow) front gave evi-"our allies," he added, the Axis pow- dence during questioning of a The Admiralty said two Italian to turn out not more than 59,000,000 Soviet communique said.

#### Says Steel Will Win.

country alone between 7,000,000 and by their Finnish allies. One of the damaged supply ships 8,000,000 tons a month. All we ask was said to have been of medium the Government is: What do you Sidney Hillman, associate director vision, captured 700 pillboxes and general of the Office of Production Management, declared: "We can't lick Hitler with strikes

> as usual or with business as usual." Mr. Hillman pledged himself, as O. P. M. director in charge of supplies, to do everything possible to see that the defense program was carried on without interruption. "We have the resources," Mr. Hill-

> man pointed out, "we certainly have the ingenuity. Now our greatest task is to organize every element to safeguard our way of life." Mr. Hillman said the only way to

carry the defense program to a swift consummation would be the greatest possible co-operation between labor management and the Government. Donald M. Nelson, executive diector of the Supply Priorities and organization was "to see that the products you make are distributed

where they should go." The Armistice Day meeting was called by O. P. M. to unfold to steelmen the problems confronting (See STEEL, Page A-5.)

#### Two Parade Watchers Die, 40 Hurt in Awning Fall

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.-Two men were killed and more than 40 of British-United States war supinjured today in the collapse of a plies as well as the exhaustion of heavy awning from which spectators were watching an Armistice Day

The dead were H. Pratt, 48, and Levi Brodnax. 40. both of Houston material, was burdened with a large of the drive. group of persons watching the

Bus Terminal.

## **Nazis Reported** Imperiling Aid **Route to Soviet**

THREE CENTS.

#### New German Thrust in Moscow Area Halted, Russians Claim

By the Associated Press German troops driving east of Leningrad were reported threatening to cut off the Arctic as a route of Soviet supplies from the United States and Great Britain today, while on the central front, official Russian dispatches said large Nazi forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of

The Soviet radio also reported that Moscow's Red Army defenders had thrown back a renewed attempt

destroyed 406 German tanks around

The Germans were reported moving heavy reinforcements to the Volokolamsk sector, apparently in an attempt to rescue Nazi troops

#### Supply Lines Imperiled.

As pictured by a Berlin military spokesman, German forces advancing in Karelia were imperiling supply lines both from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk and the White Sea port of Archangel

Nazi strategists said the German armies were steadily progressing

Presumably, however, they were hundreds of miles away from Archangel itself, with a long, hard trek over the frigid northland still ahead before they would be in a position to isolate that port.

Official Soviet advices said German troops captured recently in the showed signs of utter exhaustion.

#### Nazis Claim Crimean Gains.

In the Crimea, a bulletin from German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol and the port of Kerch, gate-

way to the Caucasus. Details of the new gains were not given. Previous reports had placed the Germans about 20 miles from Sevastopol and slightly farther away from Kerch, with the Russians

fiercely defending both points. Besides the big German contigen eported trapped near Volokolamskvictims of the same encirclement tactics exploited against Red Army troops-the Russians said a major Soviet counterattack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to

#### break the central defense arc. Force Declared Annihilated.

Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the River Oka there had been

Violent all-night fighting was also Mr. Grace, pledging full co-opera- reported in the Tula sector, 100 tion of his industry in the defense miles south of the U.S.S.R. capital with Soviet troops holding their "Our customers are the Navy, ground against repeated Nazi tank Meritime Commission and assaults in the southern suburbs of the town. "A large group of prisoners cap-

ers face a production of 130,000,000 further moral and physical detons a year against their own ability terioration of German troops," a "All prisoners looked exhausted."

Russian reports said the defenders "If steel will win this fight," Mr. of Leningrad were holding fast Grace said, "we ought to be able against 60,000 fresh Nazi troops to win it. We are making in this striking from Karelian territory won Hitler's high command asserted that German and Finnish troops had

destroyed large parts of a Soviet di-

taken 1,200 prisoners in Northern

Karelia. Tikhvin's Capture Reported. The Nazi high command yesterday reported the capture of Tikhvin. 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, in a drive north from the Novgorod sector to join forces with the Finns and thereby completely isolate Leningrad

blocking off the last open route

to the eastward. The British radio quoted a Moscow broadcast statement that three German generals had been killed in the Leningrad area, "one of them by guerrillas. Germans emphasized a German

high command account of the canture of Tikhvin as a blow at the Soviet war economy, as well as clos-Allocations Board, said the job of his ing a breach in the Leningrad siege

The city is a railroad, highway and waterway center and a shipping point for bauxite, from which alum-

inum is produced May Seek to Divert Bauxite. was indicated that Germany might seek to divert the bauxite to

her own use, shipping it by a canal system to the Neva River, the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic. London observers said that severe weather conditions, stiffened Russian resistance and the arrival

eastern front. Russian strategy was said to be aimed at preventing effective Ger-The awning, constructed of heavy man reorganization for a renewal

German troops had combined to

create a virtual stalemate on the

Some observers expressed belief parade on Travis street. The awn- that the Soviet high command might ing was on the building of the Bowen transfer additional troops from Fa Eastern garrisons as a result of G. A. Taylor, a dental concern Prime Minister Churchill's declaemploye, said he heard a ripping ration yesterday that Britain would sound, a "loud crash and many join the United States in any clash with Japan.

## **Only Superior Force** Will Save Us, Drum **Tells His Troops**

#### First Army Commander Says Soldiers' Efforts **Back Up President**

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 11,-Soldiers of the 1st Army, successor to the great fighting team that was in the Meuse-Argonne when the Armistice was signed 23 years ago. were told by their commander today that "force and superior force only will save us in this crisis."

Thousands of veterans of the World War were among the 200,000 men gathered in chill woods camps to hear the broadcast address of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, As Chief of Staff of the 1st Army in France in 1918, he issued the order that ended hostilities.

"For 20 years peace-loving nations tried to maintain order and preserve liberty," he said. "Today war rages on three continents, and there is not peace in a world of conflict. Nearly all of us agree that the days ahead hold little immediate promise of improvement.

America Again Involved. Gen. Drum spoke directly to a small group of officers in Camden, but his remarks were addressed to all his Army bivouacked over the Carolinas for a two-week campaign of simulated war testing the efficacy of the 1941 training program.

"Together we have seen the rising challenge of dictatorship threaten the peace of the world and finally sweep democracies into another world war." he continued.

"Again America is involved, Again our freedom of action is in jeopardy. American lives and property have been destroyed. No reasonable man or woman expects peace and order to be re-established without further loss. We are faced with a dangerous situation where force and not words settles these grave issues. For the United States, force and superior force only will save us in this crisis.

President's Address Heard. "Today, we are engaged in organizing that force and in training our American Army for any emergency which may arise. We seek to create can be but one goal to reach-one standard to maintain-our Army must be prepared to fight whenever and wherever the Nation is in dan-

The same radio system that carried Gen. Drum's words to the men of his command brought them the Armistice Day address of their commander in chief, President Roosevelt. In his address Gen. Drum told

"Your efforts and the efforts of your fellows back up the words of road and the Chinese Army. our President when he deals with those who understand force and when they come here," the spokes- road. force alone.'

## Hyattsville Will Start

Ash Collection Service collected in Hyattsville as part of its trash and garbage collection service. The ashes will be taken up twice a

This was announced at a meeting of Hyattsville's Mayor and Town Council last night. It was also disclosed that leaf-pusher equipment for the town street cleaner has been

livery is expected soon. ators Tydings and Radeliffe pledging War dead and heard their national aid to the council in its efforts to obtain express railroad service for people may be called on to make commuters to downtown Washing-

bought for approximately \$125. De-

Efforts will be made to obtain bus our freedom and our way of life." service on Queens Chanel road to sity drive, it was decided by the cises at the District of Columbia council. The Capital Transit Co. World War Memorial in West Potoalso will be asked to institute onehalf hour service instead of hour

#### **Defense Talks Slated** At Montgomery Movies

Speakers have been assigned as sequent years." burg Barnard T. Welsh; Milo The- time to "put our shoulders to the sons in the Friday night attack. serted. ater. Rockville. Judge Stedman wheel so that this country shall not Prescott; Bethesda Theater, Wilton suffer the same disastrous conse-T. Allen, deputy chief air raid war- quence that has fallen on France." den for the county; Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Judge James C. Chris- chairman of the committee which topher; Silver Theater, Silver raised funds for the memorial, spoke Spring. Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, vice briefly, paying tribute to those from chairman of the Montgomery County the District who served in the last Council of Civilian Defense, and the war "and especially to those, 500 of Seco Theater, Silver Spring, Rhees them, who died in service for a great Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

#### Went Far to School

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP),-Maktion and asked: "How far did you greatly resolved that honor and go to school?" "Oh. about a half truth and justice and freedom shall mile." the youth replied.



ond day of his testimony, Senator Langer of North Dakota sketched his colorful public career for the Senate Elections Committee conducting a hearing on his fitness to hold office as -A. P. Photo.

## U. S. Will Aid Mosquito Control, Railway Express Strikers Say Chinese, Hitting Japanese

a fighting organization, an army of government spokesman yesterday United States do.' of United States intrigues in China have peace. with an admission that an American Japan, he asserted, wants the

> "control our mosquitos." He referred to the recent appoint- no masters, white or yellow." United States Public Health Service 120,000 troops in Indo-Chinamission to China.

spokesman said, the United States Britain, the Netherlands and China is supposed to be getting control of were ready to "take counter meas-China's purse strings, the Burma ures of military value" if Japan

"The first thing Americans say such as an attack on the Burma

**World War Veterans** 

Pay Armistice Day

Crisis Equals That of

1917, Frank B. Noyes

Says at Memorial

Tribute to Dead

CHUNGKING, Nov. 11 .- A Chinese what can I do?-or what can the

soldiers filled with a determination ridiculed solemn Japanese warnings ting such questions then China will

mission coming here was about to Orient to substitute a yellow master for a white one, but "we want ment of Dr. Victor Haas of the He said the Japanese now have to head a lease-lend anti-malaria "three times more than when Tojo assumed the premiership"-but de-According to the Japanese, the clared that the United States, should make a new aggressive move.

## British Railroads Equip

1,000 Cars to Aid Reds

LONDON, Nov. 11.-British railroads have equipped 1,000 freight cars and 142 freight locomotives for valid, ther went on strike. overseas service to aid Russia. it was announced today. Some of the engines already are in use. Other locomotives equipped with

oil burners are being dispatched with tenders and spare parts by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway and London Northeast Railway. Southern Railway is building Members of the 29th Division Association today paid an Armistice aid of two other railways. British Letters were received from Sen- Day tribute to the District's World cars sent to Russia must be fitted for the Russian railway gauge which is wider than standard guage.

## great sacrifices "in order to preserve Naples, Brindisi, Bengasi

were acknowledged today by the

should throw all our strength and some damage to houses at Naples.

country in 1917 and 1918 and sub- the high command insisted no mil-

## As War-Provoking No Nation Has Taken Hostile Act Against

**U. S. Foreign Policy** 

Attacked by Walsh

America, Senator Says

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. describing the United States Government's policies as war-provoking, insisted in an Armistice anniversary hostile act has been taken against the territorial integrity of this country" by any other nation.

"The policies of this Government, from the very outset of the war, have been war-provoking," declared Senator Walsh, who is chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. lend bill authorized the convoying of vessels by United States naval craft, Senator Walsh said, "Our

naval vessels have been directed, under orders from the President. to enter combat zones and to engage in convoying vessels without knowledge or consent of the Congress and, further, to hunt down and sink ships of nations with which we maintain diplomatic relations to this very hour. \* \* \*

"To my mind, the sending of youths to fight on the bosom of the Atlantic is just as reprehensible as to send them to fight on the continent of Europe. Death is the result in either case

Senator Walsh, who voiced his views in a broadcast from Station WNAC, asserted that the cause "of the widespread unrest in this country and the lack of a response to the administration's plea for national unity," could be found in "the lack of candor on the part of the President and his cabinet in their dealings with Congress and the American people."

## Ordered Back to Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Daniel

terday ordered the men to go back to work immediately Mr. Tobin issued the order after ville (Va.) place, and Mr. and Mrs. whether the strike should continue. in order behind the winner "We took the action reluctantly in view of the fact the company broke an agreement with us." Mr. Tobin said, "but we did it in defer- Bix Boy, who did not compete in

ence to the wishes of the President today's competition, into second and due to the emergency. Some air and rail shipments, tied

#### North Ridge Citizens Invite City Officials

ALEXANDRIA. Va.. Nov. 11.- win handily. She paid \$3.80. Flyresentatives of the Metropolitan Life third. Insurance Co., will be invited to attend a special meeting of the North favorite, carried the green and white Monday in the George Mason School to discuss rezoning of a 200-acre type apartments costing an estimated \$7,000,000.

At the meeting last night, it was found that a whole meeting would named. be required to discuss the rezoning adequately. The life insurance comthat association members may understand the project.

#### Langer

(Continued From First Page.)

## Virginia Champion **Wins Hunter Stake** At N. Y. Horse Show

#### Mrs. Douglas Prime's Three-Year-Old Pappy Nears Championship

11.—Senator NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mrs

Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, Douglas Prime's Pappy, from Warrenton, Va., 3-year-old champion of his home State, won the \$250 Young pronouncement that "not one single Hunter Stake at the 58th National Horse Show today and all but clinched the show's young hunter championship.

It was the chestnut youngster's third triumph in the classes which count toward the title for hunters 5 Although nothing in the lease- years old and under, and with Alec Calvert riding, he scored just as impressively this time as in his previous efforts.

Highland Ace, from the Berryville (Va.) stables of Mr. and Mrs George P. Greenhalgh, was second to the flashy chestnut in the stake, trailed in order by Carrighater, owned by Deborah Rood of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Edward Lasker's Skylarke from Portchester, N. Y.; St. Mary, from Otis Dodson's Harrisburg (Pa.) stables and Joe Hale's Uncle Whiskers of Greenwich, Conn.

Ace High Is Next. In addition to the \$100 first-prize money, the victory also gave Pappy a total of 17 points in the race for the young hunter crown. Closest to him, with two more classes to go. was Ace High, owned by Morton Smith of Portchester, who failed to finish among the leaders today.

Another hunter from Dixie, Mrs. George Watts Hills' Inky, from Rougemont, N. C .- the only coal black mare in the show-took a class for light-weight hunters up to carrying 160 pounds, and with that win shot into first place in the battle for the show's most prized crown the conformation hunter champion

Over Jumps Cleanly. Ridden by Delmar Twyman of Durham, N. C., the 7-year-old coal-M. Tobin president of the A. F. L. hide went over a 12-jump course Teamsters' Union, who was re- cleanly and met all the conformaquested by President Roosevelt to tion tests to take the blue from call off a strike of 60 Railway Ex- Highland Ace, owned by Mr. and press truck drivers in Detroit, yes- Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Sue Bolling of Charlottesville, Va.: Bon Nuit, from Liz Whitney's Upper-

polling the union's executives on Greenhalgh's Billy Do, who finished

place with 111-

The best horse from Pennsylvania seen during the show, Noble Knight, from Harry Logan's stables in Warren, showed his fancy steps to a select field to retain the Biltmore Challenge Cup for north and African Boy.

2 miles. Winsed Hoofs (Jones) 9.20 5.30 2.90 tion.

3 No selections.

4 Chaldar, Bar Chip, Conqueror III Also ran—Christmas Cove, Trissino, Eremon and African Boy.

5 Sandy Boot, Challente, Lazarus.

6 Alsoh Bless Me Fair Coll up by the strike, were reported to seen during the show, Noble Knight, be vital to defense plants. Spread from Harry Logan's stables in Warof the strike to other cities had been ren, showed his fancy steps to a 4 Challenge Cup for park type saddle when members of the A. F. L. horses. The 4-year-old chestnut Brotherhood of Railway Clerks gelding, handled by Logan's daughstruck for recognition. A collective ter, Merion, was easily best over bargaining election, conducted by Sister Mary, from Mr. and Mrs. the National Railway Mediation James B. Johnson, jr.'s Dodge Sta-Board, was won by the clerks. The bles in Rochester, Mich. It was teamsters contending it was in- Noble Knight's third blue of the show, his second for a trophy.

#### **Pimlico** (Continued From First Page.)

Members of the City Planning Coming Reigh was a handy second, while the camera showed Bayberry was third.

The consistent Clingendaal, the lavorite, carried the green and white mission, the City Council and rep- the camera showed Bayberry was

Ridge Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. silks of H. G. Bedwell to an easy score in the second. Racing in sixth tract of land to permit erection by daal raced around his field at the the insurance company of cottage- stretch turn to come on to an easy score. He paid \$4.40 in hanging up his eighth win in 18 starts. Buckleup and Sun Triad finished as

Due to the two favorites winning the first two races, the 10-9 daily pany agent will be asked to bring double combination of Bola Mowlee and Clingendaal paid only \$10.40. Four Fall in Steeplechase.

The 2-mile steeplechase, run as the third race, was won by C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs, after four of the seven starters, including the favorite, Trissino, had fallen. Winged Hoofs and Trissino alter-

nated in setting the pace. Trissino operation of a State-owned radio went to the front at the 1%-mile station at Grand Forks, Mr. Langer mark and opened a 4-length lead for duty as air raid wardens, auxil- freedom and our way of life. Make Casualties from a Friday night said that he had done "everything going to the final fence. He cleared the jump and then fell. This enabled Winged Hoofs to go on to an "It was the only radio station I easy victory. He paid \$9.30. Muffled itary objective was hit. First re- could talk on without censorship of Drums bested Pico Blanco II for the follows: Lyric Theater, Gaithers- Comdr. Groome said this is the ports told of the death of 38 per- lawyers," the former Governor as- place. Trissino was remounted and

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

## Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-IMPREGNABLE, NEW FLOWER, SMART.

IMPREGNABLE ran well at Laurel and he scored previously at Rockingham. The Alcazar gelding appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the opening dash. NEW FLOWER has worked well and she could be in the thick of the scramble SMART was second in his last and he is keen threat.

SECOND RACE—WAR SMOKE, PERSIAN QUEEN, SWEET

REFRAIN. WAR SMOKE turned in a cracker-jack effort in her first at this point and if she will repeat that test tomorrow the issue should not long remain in doubt. PERSIAN QUEEN has been threatening and she will like this shorter distance. SWEET RE-FRAIN threatened to graduate at Washington Park.

THIRD RACE-FLYING FAL-

CON, GREENWICH TIME, FATTY. FLYING FALCON seldom turns in a bad race and he has enough speed to take the lead in this affair. Once in front the Flying Ebony gelding could prove to overhaul GREEN-WICH TIME copped at Laurel and he rates with the leaders. FATTY has schooled well and he

is due to show improvement. FOURTH RACE-MISS BRI-

DEAUX, PUNCHDRUNK, SNOW MOON. MISS BRIDEAUX has excellent Maryland form to her credit and she appears to have just a bit of an edge over the routers she hooks up with here. PUNCH-DRUNK was second in her last and she has to be accorded a fighting chance. SNOW MOON has worked well and her best

## **Racing Results**

race should threaten

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bola Mowiee (Berg) 3.80 2.80 2.40 Plying Reigh (Sisto) 3.60 3.10 Bayberry (Howell) 3.80 Time. 1:13'3.

Also ran—Snowtop. Magnify. Cuth. Oswell G. C. Hamilton. Bluffer. Renowned and Lochraven.

Nuit, from Liz Whitney's Upperville (Va) place, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Billy Do, who finished in order behind the winner.

This gave Inky a total of 13 points toward the conformation title, and dropped Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Big Boy, who did not compete in today's are selected (Daily Double paid \$10.40).

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing 3-year-olds and up. 6 jurious. 240 a Bucklup (Eads) 3 80 3.00 a Burriad (Wall).

Suntriad (Wall) Time. 1:13.

This jurious and Mrs. Greenhalgh's are placed and with the conformation title, and dropped Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's are placed and with the conformation title, and dropped Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's are placed and up. 6 jurious. 240 a Bucklup (Eads) 3 80 3.00 a Burriad (Wall).

(Daily Double paid \$10.40)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: Gold
Star Handicap. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
a Vivacity (Wall) 8.70 4.10 3.60
Bis Meal (Young) 6.40 4.60
Dar (McCombs) 7.50
Time. 1:1335.
Also ran—a Entrechat. National Seal.
Porest Do. Laris, Whimbrel Star Copy.

Also ran—a Entrechat. National Seal.
Forest Do. Laris, Whimbrel. Star Copy.
Natomas. On the Level and Whiscendent.
a Kirs Ranch and Salubria Stable entry.

Entries for Tomorrow FIFTH RACE—Armistice Handicap:
purse. \$1.500: 3-year-olds; 1; miles.
a Battle Colors (Howell) 4.20 2.30 Out
Homeward Bound (Young) 3.40 Out
Allessandro (Woolf) Out
Time, 1:45
Also ran—Ball Player. Cheese Straw.
a Circle M Ranch entry.

#### Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Ring Leader (Dattilo) 8.00 5.20 4.20 Infinite Maid (Meynell) 12.00 8.00 Cordia (Mehrtens) 6.60 Time. 1:15

Also ran—Musical Mood. Pinoch'e Arie-apit. Header. Grand Cler.

Also ran—Musical Mood Pinoch's Arie-ante. Header, Grand Glow, Marymick, Gal-lant Pegsy and Stinglette,

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; elaimins: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 8.20 4.00 3.20
Lady Val (Atkinson) 9.60 5.40
Madison (Connolly) 5.80
Time. 1:142.
Also ran—Discobolo. Miss Co-Ed. Belle
High. Taxi, Valcanus, Spandau, Foggy Day
and Jane Vito.
(Daily Double paid \$31.60).

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming:

2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Searchlight (McMul'n) 24.60 9.40 5.80
Skippers Mate (Guesen) 4.80 3.60
Time Svelte (Vand'berghe) 4.80
Time 1:143.
Also ran—Display Style. Roman Legion,
Reckless Saxon and Big Parade. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming:

FOURTH RACE—Purse, S800; claiming, 4-year-olds and up. 1; miles.
Okspilida (McMullen) 13.60 7.00 5.80
Gaspar De Salo (Ryan) 4.60 3.80
Sanoma (Rosers) 26.00
Time, 1:50.
Also ran—Liberty Torch, West Wichita.
Stepacola. Minstrel Wit. Libra. Prince
Splendor, Wakita. Career Girl and Septime. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

Maechance (McMullen) 22.00 6.60 5.00

Us (Atkinson) 3.40 3.00

Par Avion (Ryan) 6.20

Time, 1:134's.
Also ran—Catapult. Time o' War, Sameron. Charitable. Prima Donna.

SIXTH RACE—Armistice Day Handicap: purse. \$2,500; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. Blue Warrior (C'nnolly) 12.00 4.80 3.00 Alhalon (Ryan) 5.20 3.20 Allenjay.

Side Arm (Moore)

Time, 1:47<sup>2</sup>5.

Also ran—Flagscot, Dunade. Allenjay.

Four Eyes.

#### **Trial of Mountain Boy** For Killing 3 Postponed By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

WASHINGTON, Va., Nov. 11 .-The case of 15-year-old Thomas Dewey (Buck) Cameron, mountain Residue (Berling) a H. G. Bedwell entry. of a family of three at Huntley, Va., last May, was continued to the January term of court here yesterday.

This action was taken by Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Rappahannock County Circuit Court because, on the young defendant's mental condition from the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, where he was sent July 22 for observation. Young Cameron, said to have

been an expert squirrel and rabbit hunter, entered the post office at Huntley, police said, and shot Edward Johnson, Huntley storekeeper; Mrs. Johnson and their daughter

As a result, Clarence Carter, Fauquier County commonwealth's attorney, will prosecute Cameron. The youth will be defended by Attorneys James William Fletcher and Botts Strother.

As a result, Clarence Carter, Stretcher Stretcher County Clarence (Scott)

Beau Brannon (Scott)

Scand Scraper (Breen)

Key Ring (Berre)

A Fogoso (Remerscheid)

E Martin entry.

I Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clear and fast. \_A. P. Wirephoto. Botts Strother.

FIFTH RACE-CREEPY MOUSE, BUNNY BABY, SANDY

CREEPY MOUSE has three wins and a third to show for his four Maryland attempts and he has to be given careful consideration with this evenly matched band. BUNNY BABY was far back in her last but the race was too bad to be true. SANDY BOOT is on the improve and dangerous.

SIXTH RACE-ALSAB, FAIR

CALL, SWEEP SWINGER. ALSAB has established himself as the 2-year-old champion and he should have little difficulty in mastering the sort he meets in this affair. FAIR CALL broke the track record in his last and he looms the principal contention. SWEEP SWINGER could be along in time to save the show.

BEST BET-ALSAB. SEVENTH RACE-SAY JUDGE,

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico

TALENT, BLOCKADER. SAY JUDGE has been threatening to come to life and give a field of this caliber a neat trimming. The veteran appears well placed and he could score. TAL-ENT has shown improvement of late and he could force the issue. BLOCKADER runs well at times and he is a sure con-

EIGHTH RACE - SEVENTH DAY, WEATHERITE,

MAGIC STREAM. SEVENTH DAY has plenty of early foot and he may be able to go to the front with the break and make every pole a winning one. His works have been very satisfactory. WEATHERITE won her last and all of her recent form speaks of her fitness. MAGIC STREAM has keen speed

and is dangerous

## Alsab Heads Field of Eight In \$7,500 Walden Handicap

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, the season's 2-year-old champion, heads the field of eight named for the \$7.500 Walden Handicap, tomorrow's feature at a mile and one-sixteenth. The

meago-owned (	1010 12 8 9-10-9 15	avoine to	WIII.		
Following is	the Walden fiel	d, listed a	ccording to pe	ost position:	
orse.	Jockey.	Weight.	Owner.	Probable	Odds
	R. Donoso				
	G. Woolf				
relawney	J. Deering	113	Mrs. E. H. A	ugustus	20-1
air Call	D. Meade	116	Mill River S	table	3-1
weep Swinger.	M. Berg	113	T. D. Buhl		20-1
lsab	R. L. Vedde	r 122	Mrs. Albert	Sabath	3-5
	C. McCrear				
leer Me	C Vounc	112	F P Bradle	v	6-1

## Other Selections

Pimlico Consensus (Fast).

1-Connie Jean, New Flower, Freeland's Lad 2-War Smoke, Persian Queen, Set-

ting Sun. 3-Fatal Interview. Greenwich Time, Bell Man. 4-Maezaca, Dancetty, Quaker Lad.

5-Sandy Boot, October Ale, Rough -Alsab, Fair Call, Bless me 7-Say Judge, Talent. Pittsburgh.

8-Seventh Day, Rehearsal, Flying Plaid. Best bet-Sandy Boot.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Witness Stand, Anonymous, Epistle. –Javert, Counterpart, Miss Forma-

4-Chaldar, Bar Chip, Conqueror III. 6-Alsab, Bless Me, Fair Call.

Rockingham Consensus (Good).

By the Associated Press. 1-Blaufuss, Lina's Son. One O One, -Sun Girl, Valdina Jack, Alley. 3-Kurdistan, Cansting, Blumere. 4-Moonfull. Love Note, Shilka.

5-Fritz, Guy Fawkes, Water Cracker. 6—Wise Moss, Wise Niece. Cockerel. 7-Speedy Booger, Supreme Ideal, Lovely Dawn.

8-Driving Power. Ariel Trip, Rich

Best bet-Wise Moss. Rockingham. By the Louisville Times.

1-Supreme Chance, King Neptune Blackbirder 2-Valdina Jack, Lucky Venture, Alley

4-Decade, Love Note, Moonful. 5-Singing Heels, Water Cracker, Range Dusty. 6-Wise Moss, Cockerel, Allegro. 7-Rebbina, Speedy Booger, Lovely

3-Kurdistan, Blumere, Wee Scot.

8-Octobre Onze, Brave Action, Devil's Run. Best bet-Wise Moss

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claim.n.
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions (ch.ite
Gossip Time 114 xLina's Son 11
Blackbirder 114 Lemont 11
One O One 114 xValdina Squaw 10
xBlaufuss 113 Tonianna 11
King Neptune 114 Steid Lady 11
Hittle 115 Whiskachance 11

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; elaiming

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900; elaiming

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: longs (chute). Allegro 105 Espino Gold Silver Tower 102 Taking Ways Wise Niece 110 xLone Sentry Wise Moss 117 Cockerel

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; elaiming

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11.-Im-

mediately after being charged by

Judge Charles W. Woodward at the

opening of the November term of

Circuit Court for Montgomery Coun-

ty here yesterday, the grand jury

began examination of witnesses.

The court appointed John H. Huiess

of Silver Spring, and Frederick H.

Praff of Bethesda, stenographer and

David L. Du Pre Howard W. Spurrier, Joseph Childs Ashby Burton,

W. Robert Probey, W. Paul Stall-

smith, Cramwell M. King, Enoch

R. Maxwell, Zachariah M. Compher,

A. Douglas Farquhar, George A.

Davis, William R. Winslow, Lin-

wood Howard, James L. Richards, Henry W. Strouse, Israel B. Gross-

man, Fred Lanier, Nathan D. Hilde-

brand, Ernest Cook, William G.

Miles, Bernard R. Gannon and

Creamer, Richard S. Hays, Louis

bailiff, respectively.

Walter F. Reinhart.

streets.

Composing the petit

3-year-olds: 1'a miles.

xWallace E. 106 xAriel Trip 10;
xWar Ace 106 Brave Action 11;
Devil's Run 111 xDriving Power 11;
Octobre Onze 111 Rich Cargo 11;
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

Circuit Court Opens

Session at Rockville

Supreme Chance i

Bonny Imp xFiddle Faddle

xCrimea Sun Idele Allamuchy

113 Tonianna 114 Staid Lady 115 Whiskachance 118 xBlack Look 110 Rural Mail

107 xWhisper 118 Granduce 114 xBucks Image 106 xPlacer Inn 109 Sun Girl 112 Keetonga

## Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. 

SECOND RACE—Purse SI
maidens: 3-year-olds and
(chute)
Sweet Refrain (Huff)
aDupliket (Kirk)
Simons Baby (no boy)
Henzibah (Scott)
Setting Sun (Austin)
xVan Hill (Garza)
Persian Queen (Keiper)
Saddling Bell (Deering)
War Smoke (Harrell)
xSecond Best (Parsons)
Star Strewn (Shelhamer)
Javert (Oliver)
Counterpart (Dufford)
Mass Formation (Holland)
aLady Congo (Schmidi)
xRaylight (Remerscheid)
a Mrs. E. R. Routt-R. Du

Man (Roby)

entry.
x 5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xx 7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xxx 10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

PIFTH RACE—Purse.
3-year-olds and up. 1. miles.
Lazarus (Keiper)
xChallante (Remerscheid)
Nosy (McCombs)
xBunny Baby (Garza)
xRough Man (Parsons)
October Ale (Dufford)
xSandy Boot (Hill)
Shaheen (Berg)
xMightily (Breen)
xa Creepy Mouse (Remerscheid)
Yale O'Nine (DeCamillis)
Residue (Deering)
xa Dingmans (Weir)
a H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \*\*
Walden Handicap; 2-year-old;
Pathfinder (Donoso)
Sir War (Woolf)
Irelawney (Berg)
Fair Call (Meade)
Sweep Swinger (Deering)
Alsab (Vedder)
First of All (McCreary)
Bless Me (Young) ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1 Landfall (Dupps) xMason B (Duncan) Pittsburgh (Berg) Pittsburgh (Berg)
Talent (McCreary)
XStunt Flyer (Hildebrandt)
Blockader (Harrell)
Say Judge (De Camillis)
Ebony Boy (Shelhamer)
XJust Tourist (Remerscheid)
Jim Mike (Huff)
XPack Saddle (Garza)
XMiss Selection (Weir)
The Scoundrel (Deering)
Grey Petros (Keiper)
Solatium (Meade)
XYanke Lad (Remerscheid)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; clain ing; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute xweatherite (Flynn) 11 Magic Streem (McCombs) 11 Becomly, 'De Camillis' 16 Mrs. Johnson

Ethel, 15.

Attorney George H. Davis was appointed by the court last summer to defend young Cameron. Since that time, however, Mr. Davis has become commonwealth attorney.

Magic Grandle Camillis Mordecai (Deering)

X a Flying Plaid (Remerscheid)
One Tip (Berg)
XBright T. ace (Strickler)
Seventh Da: (McCreary)
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#### Round Up Rodeo Steers ATLANTA. Nov. 11. - Cowboys called on police last night to round up three wild steers which escaped

Police in Radio Cars

from a rodeo lot after one had thrown two star performers. The animals lunged through a fence and took to the pavements. A bevy of cowboys and cowgirls, mounted on ponies, soon gave up the chase along dimly lighted

radio-equipped automobiles located two of the steers a few hours later and maneuvered them back to their quarters They awaited daylight to find the other one.

not perish from the earth.' Lou Little Defends Referee Who Admitted Wrong Ruling men already had hit him and NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Coach Lou third was about to do so. Little of Columbia today refused to ball and four or five more men had accept the admission of Referee hit him because of a slow whistle, Dave Maginnes that he had made a then we would have squawked. As mistake in recalling a 53-yard Co- it was, it was just a rub of the green lumbia gain in its football game and we'll leave it that way. Our

it back on the ground that Paul in his mouth as he ran up on the Governali, who threw the pass to play, and "was going to blow it Stew McIlvennan, had been stopped. when three Penn men hit Governali. "I don't think Maginnes made a But I hesitated for a second. When mistake." said Coach Little. "If the I did blow it, Governali had shoveled to do just as he did and blow his blown it when Governali was whistle. No one could have thought stopped, I would have been all right, Governali, apparently trapped back but by failing to blow it, I made the

with Penn at Philadelphia last Sat- games are played on the field, we Maginnes said last night the wait to see the movies to decide



supply, which leads to involvement gasi Mohammedans. in war," he said. "We, the living. A communique said there was resources to our country's service. west coast industrial port, and make three-minute talks in the Sacrifices are being made and you Brindisi, on the heel of the Ital- Russell M. Seed Co., of Chicago for county moving picture theaters to- will be called to make sacrifices ian boot. Three of the raiders were night to urge residents to register even greater in order to preserve our said to have been shot down. iary police and auxiliary firemen on these sacrifices gracefully and with raid on Brindisi were said now to possible to keep the company from "Sign Up for Defense Day" Thurs- the same spirit as you served your total 96 dead and 102 wounded and getting the radio station."

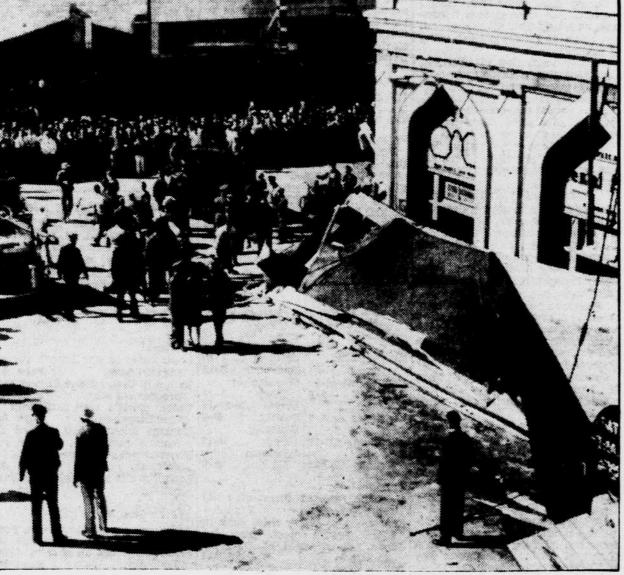
and triumphant cause." "This Armistice Day of 1941 finds

America confronted with the most solemn decisions since 1917," Mr. Noyes said. "God grant that we may face this Armageddon with the courage and ing a routine physical examination resolution of 1917 and that this of a draft registrant, a physician generation will stand firmly as did sought a line on the lad's educa- those heroes-dead and alive-

shovel-pass play on which the Lions whether we've won a game or lost took the ball to the Penn 40 actually it.' was legal, though he had brought ought on our 51-yard line, was going to get | pass legal." rid of the ball, especially since two Penn won the game, 19-16.

accept official rulings, and we don't

Maginnes said he had his whistle



HOUSTON, TEX.—ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TRAGEDY—Sagging beneath the weight of a large group of persons watching an Armistice Day parade, this heavy awning around the bus station here collapsed. Two men were killed and more than 40 injured. (Story on Page A-1.)

## **Langer Tells Probers He Knows Nothing**

#### Of False Petitions North Dakotan Testifies Second Day in Fight

To Keep Senate Seat

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota denied to the Senate Elections Committee today any knowledge of false petitions which a subcommittee had reported were allegedly circulated in North Dakota during 1940 on behalf of leg-Islation in which the former Governor and others were interested.

"I want to say most emphatically." Senator Langer declared, "that I had no more to do with that matter than any member of the Senate

Senator Langer took the witness stand for the second day in his own defense to reply to allegations against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners opposed to his being seated as a member of the

The charge relating to fraudulent petitions was one on which the petitioners offered no testimony during their appearance before the committee last week, but the subcommittee said Mr. Langer, Attorney J. K. Murray and others were interested in 1940 in obtaining legislation to be initiated by petition of at least 7,000 voters.

Disclaims All Interest. An allegation was made, the subcommittee reported, that Mr. Langer's office furnished Andrew Feist of Bismarck certain old petitions, the names of which were to be copied by Mr. Feist's children on new petition blanks.

Mr. Langer testified that the socalled "Langer faction" in the North Dakota Non-Partisan League took a position against the legislation in question and that he personally was 'neither for it or against it," adding that he was "not in the slightest" interested in a petition.

Another allegation reported by the subcommittee but not testified to by the petitioners was that Mr. Langer, while Governor, compelled Ludwig Pederson, manager of the State mill and elevator, to contract for advertising in the North Dakota Leader, a weekly publication of the Non-Partisan League, and to issue a check in advance. Denying that he had compelled Mr. Pederson to act, Mr. Langer ac-

knowledged that some of his friends went to see the mill manager "and the arrangement was made" to contract for the advertising. After more than four hours of had covered the first 10 of 21 charges

of moral turpitude brought against Discusses Each Point.

his former part-time chauffeur to manding officer, on down, nobody oner's inquest or that the testimony pantry, so the group had to wait was in any way false; he told the till the end of their tour to see it. committee that he had not authorzed the same man to obtain tes- of that name, is worn out by prestimony in another case by use of sure of the national emergency. threats, and asserted that the tes- When reporters called on him yestimony obtained in the case was terday he had collapsed on a pile the truth; and he depicted his ca- of cotton matting, too exhausted to reer as a practicing attorney as one mind a dirty cat which crawled into of zealous attention to his clients' bed with him.

Replying to allegations concerning settlement of certain claims against the State while he was Governor of North Dakota, Senator Langer con- buses, platoons of "boots," recruits tended that he had acted in the fresh from Parris Island, S. C., best interest of the State only and wheeled in drill on the right. On had received no benefits himself from the settlements.

"My general policy," he declared, was that a poor settlement is better than a good law suit."

Disputes Feist Testimony Senator Langer disputed testimony by Mr. Feist that he (Feist) gave perjured testimony in a coroner's inquest in 1940 at the behest of the Senator. Feist was driving Langer and Mrs. Helga Kolstad of Steele, N. Dak., when Langer's car turned over, resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. Kolstad.

Feist said he was instructed by Langer to say that the accident occurred when Langer distracted his attention. He so testified, he said, contending that his testimony was not true and that the real cause

Langer said he made no effort to change Feist's testimony and declared that the latter's story of the accident given at the inquest was

Senator Langer has held his seat ince January subject to investigation of the charges and action by the Senate. The Elections Committee has reported a finding that there was insufficient evidence to support 1928. Platoon Sergt. Donald Truespetitioners' charges of election dale had his hand blown off throwfraud, but directed a hearing on the question of moral turpitude to determine Langer's fitness to hold office as Senator

#### Georgia Governor **Gets Florida Apology**

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, told by a University of Florida student leader that he was football game last Saturday, has the "personal apologies" of four other Florida student leaders.

Cotton Brown, editor of the university newspaper, which informed the Governor he was not welcome and declared "you have shown no one," but U. S. O. shows rarely sympathy or regard for the universities of your own State." The letter was handed to Gov. Talmadge in Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended

Gov. Talmadge has been the central figure in charges of "political interference" in the Georgia Uni-

Last night. Charles Sherman, rabbis officiate in the same building president of the University of Florida student body; Bert Hunnicutt, pear during the week. managing editor of the school paper;



JIMMY SHAKES HANDS WITH THE GENERAL-Jimmy Deppen, 5, son of a Quantico marine, congratulates the commanding officer of his father's post, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarthy Little, on the speech he made to the children in Marine Corps birthday ceremonies at the post school yes--Star Staff Photo.

## Marines Too Busy For Celebration on 166th Anniversary

Officers Can't Find Key To Pastry Pantry Where Birthday Cake Is Kept

By MARION W. DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent.

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 11.-The national defense emergency pushed the Marine Corps' 166th birthday anniversary so far into the background here yesterday that when questioning yesterday, Mr. Langer newspaperwomen touring the camp wanted to see the birthday cake nobody could remember who had

The cake was a huge pink one, Langer took up each of the officers assured reporters, and decappeared in a subcommittee report, the birth of this branch of the frequently consulting a mass of cor- naval service 166 years ago vesterrespondence, memoranda and court day at a Continental Congress meeting in a Philadelphia tavern. But He denied that he had induced from Gen. McCarthy Little, com-

Even Jiggs, fourth marine mascot

Recruits Learn Drill.

As the reporters entered the reservation in rattling Marine Corps the left, veteran troops with steel helmets on their heads and full pack on their backs marched in full dress

Reserve officers in training were cracking away at a rifle range a little farther down the road and overhead planes from Turner Field roared in constant practice.

Even the 300 children of officers and enlisted men, trained from the kindergarten through high school at the camp school, know it is their duty now to study as hard as they can to be of more service later to their country. The chairman of the cent W. Plumpton, nominated as the mechanics will be stressed. School Board, Maj. Hawley C. air-raid warden, arranged the dem-Waterman, told them so yesterday onstration. He told the group that as they shivered in the cold around all people are going to be asked to flags of their country and their take some training shortly.

Now is no time to criticize your of the accident was a broken steer- leaders, added Gen. McCarthy Little, by Richard W. Thrush on behalf commanding officer. Even children of a committee of the association, have to dig in and study for the complaint was made of speeding honor of the corps.

who have already done their duty and T streets were suggested and it for the corps and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the tian Schilt won his medal for evacuating his wounded men by air Thirty-fourth street." in a Nicaraguan engagement in explode among his platoon.

Chocolate Sundaes Popular. had service clubs and hostesses for Sterling P. Eagleton, Lewis Watson more than 16 years, so that sharp increase in the number of officers and enlisted men has not swamped their recreational facilities as in many expanding military centers. The marines can buy cheap chocolate sundaes at their recreation center, and according to the soda jerkers the boys order more of

unwelcome at the Georgia-Florida these than any other refreshment. Because of the advanced development of Quantico, United Service Organization clubs are not very ac-They described as a "breach of tive on the reservation. As a matter hospitality" a letter signed by John of fact, Maj. Carleton Penn gave reporters permission to quote him as saying, "The marines like a wellturned ankle as well as the next culosis Association, spoke.

> come their way. Revolving Altar.

The marines have installed a revolving altar in their chapel. After In Browning Slaying early Catholic masses the table revolves like the newest Hollywood scenery to display another suitable for Protestant services. Jewish rabbis officiate in the same building

A regular city library has been Ralph Turlington, business man- built up in the recreation center, ager, and Holmes Alexander, sports with everything from the latest editor, telegraphed Gov. Talmadge: book on vitamins to detective police from Mercer, Pa., by air-"John Cotton Brown had no au- stories and Westerns. Whole sec- plane late yesterday, too late to terday. thority to speak for the University tions of travel books on China, Nica- appear before the Harford County of Florida as he did last Saturday ragua and Haiti have been laid in, grand jury, which is investigating and does not represent the opinion librarians explained, because of the the shooting. of the student body nor the Alligator staff. We offer our personal apologies for this breach of hospitality." be stationed.

The grand jury ended its session where they have been or expect to yesterday without announcing any ogies.

#### Army Calculates **British Wife to Give** Average Soldier Is 5'-8" Tall **Less Attention to Home**

Based on records of the Quarter- And More to War Job master Corps, the average young man starting service in the Army is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has a chest measurement of 3314 inches, a 31-inch waistline, wears a 912 D shoe and a size 7 hat.

The Quartermaster Corps ought to know, the War Department says, because it has measured and clothed more than 1,500,000 soldiers from head to foot This statistical record of the composite soldier doesn't remain

fixed, by any means. In a few months he has gained weight from Army food and regularity of habits, his chest expands and he needs a one-half size earger shoe. This in indicated by a sample test. It costs \$404.65 to keep this

year, excluding pay, the ammunition he shoots and other expenses of training. The figure quoted by the Quartermaster Corps accounts for \$172.20 for his food, \$162.05 for clothing \$15.79 for individual equipment and \$51.61 for barracks equipment.

The best-fed soldier in the world eats 48 cents worth of food a day.

#### **Burleith Group Witnesses** First Aid in 'Blackout

Carl O. Romborg was elected president of the Burleith Citizens' Association last night to succeed Charles C. Tatum. Lewis Riggles was named vice president and Col. R. C. Bishop was selected as delegate to the

Federation. The meeting, held in the Gordon Junior High School, witnessed a demonstration of first aid in a 'blackout" by members of Boy Scout Troop, No. 3. Three Scouts put on blindfolds to simulate a blackout and then bandaged a "victim," Kenneth Cogswell. They also demonstrated methods of artificial respira-

tion and carrying wounded persons. Besides Cogswell, Scouts taking part were Robert McDougal, Walter Steinbauer, John Bury, assistant Scoutmaster; William Molster, William Sunier and Robert Raff. Vin-

In a communication to Traffic Dialong Thirty-seventh street N.W Greeting reporters were two men Stop signs at Thirty-seventh and R was recommended that stop signs at R and Thirty-fourth streets be way they performed it. Maj. Chris- reversed to break "fast and heavy southbound, one-way traffic on

frey Creyke, jr., secretary-treasurer, ing away a grenade before it could and Robert H. Engle and Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Tatum said Established in 1917, Quantico has as assistants to Warden Plumpton: the following had been nominated and Shirley D. Mayers. The retiring president also revealed the selections of the Executive Committee for the Executive Committee on National Defense. Those named were: Mr. Engel, chairman; Edmond Crump, vice chairman, and

Virgil Jones, secretary. Those whose terms on the Executive Committee are unexpired are George W. Winfrey and R. Bruce Horsfall. John S. Gorrell holds the unexpired term as delegate to the Federation.

Paul D. Guernsey, assistant executive secretary of the District Tuber-

## Plane Brings New Witness

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 11.-Defense counsel and State officials today questioned a man whom they described as a material witness in the case of three young Virginians held in the fatal shooting of Grainger G. Browning.

The man was brought here by

## **Labor Legislation Conference Opens Here Tomorrow**

39 States Will Send Delegates; Defense To Be Main Topic

By OLIVER McKEE.

With the role of labor in the defense program holding the spotlight, the eighth National Conference on Labor Legislation will meet at the Government Auditorium tomorrow under call of Secretary Perkins. Sessions will continue through Friday.

The conference will be attended by representatives named by the Governors of 39 States and officials of defense and other Federal Secretary Perkins will make the

initial address at the opening of the conference tomorrow. She will be followed by Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, Office of Production Management, who is expected to review the present status of the armament program, with particular emphasis on labor's part in the defense effort.

#### Group Meetings Planned.

Delegates from the States will de-

scribe the effects of the defense program in their respective areas. In the afternoon the conference Suit Over Baby Bares will break up into four groups. The first will consider problems of labor supply, training and priorities.

Among specific topics listed for discussion are standards for defense training, regulation of labor migration, effects of priorities on unemployment and the system of placements by public and private employ-

A second group will discuss State labor laws, particularly those relatng to hours, wages, child labor and industrial homework. Questions to be considered include the relaxation of certain standards, overtime payments in defense industries and night work for women.

Safety and health problems created by the defense program will be surveyed by a third group. According to reports received by the Department of Labor, industrial accidents this year are showing a substantial increase over 1940 and in many States are running ahead of the gain in employment.

A fourth group will canvass industrial relations, discussing defense strikes and their causes, govern- the care of the Wandreis.' mental machinery for handling labor disputes and the experience of individual States with anti-sabotage

licitous wife, according to Miss Caro-At its meeting Thursday mornline Haslett, special adviser to the ing, the conference will discuss two British Ministry of Labor and Na- main topics; first, wages, wage trends and policies in the defense tional Service. Miss Haslett adperiod, and second, the labor probdressed a luncheon meeting of the lems in our post-war economy

Woman's Bureau of the Labor De- Thursday and Friday, the conferpartment yesterday at the Washing- ence will receive reports from its United States yesterday, is associated

To enable States to exchange inwith the Woman's Consultative Comformation on labor legislation and mittee recently appointed by the Minister of Labor, in addition to her laws and a more efficient adminisconnection with the Ministry of Labor as an expert on the training of called the first national conference women for work in the war induson labor legislation. Similar meetings have been held each year since In the registration of all British then women up to the age of 30 for em-

The following will represent the ployment in the war effort, the mar- | Commissioners at this year's conried woman presents the greatest ference: Mrs William Kittle chairproblem, Miss Haslett said. Women man, and Miss Eunice Broyles, secwho have children or other depend- retary. District Minimum Wage ants need not serve in industry now. Board: John Locher, Robert M. But the need for labor increases Buck, Washington Daily News, and daily, Miss Haslett said, and family Porter M. Lumpkins, District Encomforts and standards of caring for gineer Department.

#### D. C. Soldier Burned vance for the work in which they When Stove Explodes

British women are being trained By the Associated Press. side by side with the men at government training centers, taking William Jones of Washington sufthree-month courses in engineering. fered serious burns of the right arm. Later they move into the factories doing valuable work of a skilled

29th Division's staff officers' mess. Pvt. Jones was treated by Medical hospital. His condition was said not justify itself only on the basis of to be critical.

Officers who had just left the mess which the "humanics" rather than extinguished the fire by forming a

River Report.

Sun. tomorrow \_\_\_\_ 6:47 4:57 Moon. today 11:25 p.m. 12:30 p.m

Precipitation

## **Weather Report**

A new pattern in industry will

emerge after the war, Miss Haslett

predicted, in which industry will

its usefulness to saciety, and in

English Labor Ministry

Aide Tells of Effects of

The British family man will have

to forego for a while the laying out

of his pipe and slippers by a so-

ment of women in war industries.

husbands may have to go.

and semi-skilled nature.

Miss Haslett stressed the im-

portance of training women in ad-

will be needed. Today, she said

Conflict on Families

District of Columbia-Continued fair weather, lowest temperature about 30 degrees with frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow; gentle westerly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

Virginia and Maryland-Fair and slightly colder with frost tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature. West Virginia-Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; tomorrow

Five-day forecast for the period from \$\circ\$ :30 p.m. Tuesday. November 11, 1941, to :30 p.m. Saturday, November 15, 1941, middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Continued generally fair weather over southern sections but considerable cloudiness will prevail in northern sections with some light rain likely Friday or Saturday. Continued cold at night but somewhat higher day time temperatures Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday and Saturday with temperatures above normal.

fair with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Generally fair weather will prevail until Friday and Saturday when some light rains are likely over most sections. Continued cold at night but rising daytime temperatures becoming warmer with temperatures above normal Friday and Saturday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

An extensive high-pressure system covers almost the entire United States, with center of high pressure 30.42 over Kansas and Oklahoma. Cold polar air continues over most of the States east of the Rockies, with temperatures continuing below normal, although temperatures have begun to rise slowly over the Mississippi Valley and Plains States during the past 24 hours. Pair weather with temperatures somewhat above normal for the season continues in the Far Western States. Light snow flurries in the lower Lake region and the Northern Appalachians have continued with very light amounts and scattered areas of light rain were reported along the Gulf Coast.

Report for Last 24 Hours. 

ear ago. 62. Lowest, 32, at 5:35 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 48, at 1:10 p.m. yesterday.

Detroit El Pas Galveston

## Roy Chapman Andrews Quits After 35 Years With Museum Receives Award for

#### Famous Authority On Mongolian Desert Resigns as Director

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous explorer, resigned last night as director of the American Museum of

Natural History. Dr. Andrews, who had been connected with the museum for 35 years, made five trips to the Gobi desert in Mongolia and is recognized as an authority on dinosaurs

In a letter to F. Trubee Davison, president of the board, Dr. Andrews said: "As I see it, the museum, like many other institutions, is inevitably faced with a shift of emphasis in its activities. \* \* \* The problems confronting the institution, particularly those dealing with its future financial requirements, are not those for which I am particularly fitted, either by inclination, temperament or

in the best interests of the institu- as long as I live.' close relations with the museum and | trustee.

Mother's Weird Story

and want to adopt him.

him the baby was born dead.



ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS.

"I feel therefore that I am acting continue to serve it in other ways tion when I ask the Board of The board elected Richard K. Trustees to accept my resignation as | Mellon, president of the Mellon Nadirector. I shall hope to maintain tional Bank of Pittsburgh, as a

## Freedom Coming Quickly,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-Attor- NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-American ney Stephen Monteleone told the and British airplane factories are court "this might sound like a fairy now outproducing Germany and all studying tropical mosquitoes in Pantale" but he would attempt to prove its controlled nations and in a year ama and Trinidad, one of the new that strange happenings led to the the Anglo-American output will be suit of Frank H. Nickerson, 40, for three times that of the Nazis, Wencustody of his year-old son, Albert. dell L. Willkie said yesterday in a Albert Wandrei and his wife, talk broadcast by short wave to Beatrice, members of a spiritualist Europe. group, now have Albert Nickerson

rected at Poland, which has ob-Mr. Nickerson said the boy's served November 11 as Independence day since the last war.

20, obtained an annulment shortly before Albert's birth and later told "We will prove that Mrs. Wandrei was told by a spiritualist that the blood of the child had been spiritof the Atlantic and destroying the ually changed so that in its veins last remnants of the German and ran Wandrei's blood, instead of

Nickerson's," said Mr. Monteleone. "Mrs. Gramm was told the infant would die because of the blood sub- a relatively short period the democ-

#### Man Held for Threat On Life of President

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10 .- A 28-year-old W. P. A. worker, employed at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, was held in \$5,000 persons, including two named in bail yesterday, charged with threat- the latest supplement to the United ening the life of President Roosevelt. States blacklist, have been ordered "Son, you can be mighty thank- arrested in connection with the ful you weren't in Poland or Lithu- plot

ania when you said that." United cury and other metals out of Mex-States Commissioner Sidney E. ica aboard the Japanese ship Azu-Friedman admonished Benjamin ma Maru. Dumbrosky of Shenandoah, Pa., at The official bulletin said they a hearing. "If you threatened the were Antonio Llorens and A. Z. life of a national leader over there Phillips, whose names appeared in you'd be stood up against a wall the blacklist issued in Washingand shot. Dumbrosky denied he had threat- Ramon Obregon, Luis Basurto and

ened the President's life.

## Willkie Assures Poland

The program was especially di-

mother, now Mrs. Maxine Gramm. Urging the Polish people to be brave in the face of "poverty and degradation," Mr. Willkie declared: "The Americans and the British Navy are rapidly taking possession

> Italian navies "We may rest assured that within racies of the world will command both the oceans and the air. Freedom is coming and it's coming

#### Six on U. S. Blacklist Face Arrest in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.-Six to smuggle contrabal

ton Sunday, and Enrique Tinoco. Rosendo Soma.

## **Hopkins Scientist** Malaria Research

Dr. Rozeboom's Mosquito Studies Compared to Maj. Reed's Work

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.-A young Iowa-born scientist received medicine's highest honors today for helping to make the tropics hab-

itable for troops. The American Society of Tropical Medicine presented to Dr. Lloyd E. Rozeboom of Johns Hopkins University the Bailey K. Ashford award of \$1,000 and a bronze medal for tracking down malaria transmission to a variety of mosquito suspected but never demonstrated to

be a carrier of the disease Dr. James Stevens Simmons Army Medical Corps colonel who presented the award, said Dr. Rozeboom's work was comparable to that of the late Mai Walter Reed. who proved that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes

#### Out of College 10 Years.

Dr. Rozeboom, 33-year-old entomologist, is only 10 years out of Iowa State College

Col. Simmons said that Dr. Rozeboom's discovery was vitally important in the present defense emergency, which may require the dispatch of troops to tropical and subtropical countries

The young scientist risked malaria infection from 1934 to 1937 while defense sites. He also demonstrated that two other varieties of the in-

sect are carriers of the disease After four months' study at Trinidad he reported that parts of various Central and South American countries were danger spots, because one native variety of mosquito —a wide malaria carrier—had a particular appetite for human

Breeding Habits Revealed.

In Trinidad, he told the Society Tropical Medicine and the Southern Medical Association today, the insect breeds in water caught by the leaves of a tropical plant which grows on trees, whereas most disease-carrying mosquitoes breed in ground pools.

"Cut down the trees and you'll get rid of the mosquitoes," he told the Army and local health authorities. Malaria is the greatest disease hazard to be encountered in the tropics, Col. Simmons told Army and local health authorities, and the present military emergency has increased enormously problems of disease prevention, especially in the newly established defense bases in the American tropics. \*

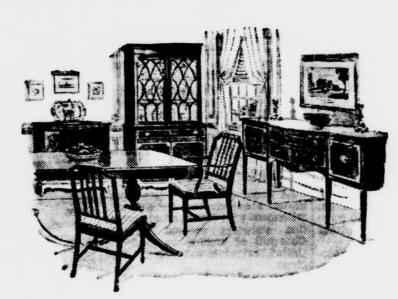
## Congress in Brief

In recess

Elections Committee continue hearings on fitness of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota to hold his seat.

In recess

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## Key Defense Workers on Job As City Marks Armistice Day

Many Organizations Hold Exercises In Honor of World War Dead

Thousands of Washingtonians remained at work today on jobs vital the ceremonies, at which the Rev. to national defense while others re- ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean-elect of newed their pledges to defend the the Cathedral, will preside. The American way of life at tombs and Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the monuments of national heroes.

ment defense agencies returned to will also participate. their desks as usual today at request of William Knudsen, O. P. M. director, as did employes of the Civil-Service Commission and the Army and Navy Departments.

Meanwhile, patriotic exercises held by many organizations were dedicated to World War dead on the 23d which will march members of George anniversary of the Armistice which ended "the war to end wars." In addition to the President's address. and the Legion ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, other major events included the American War Mothers' program at the Capitol, the 29th Division Association exercises in West Potomac Park, and the Woodrow Wilson and Disabled American Veterans services in Washington Cathedral. Several Armistice Day balls will be held tonight in downtown hotels. Banks Are Closed.

remained closed for the national holiday, although the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association announced that a number of downtown stores would be open.

At their exercise on the east front of the Capitol a group of American War Mothers were told by Representative Patman of Texas that the Maj. Oliver P. Newman. same obstructing forces to National prepardeness are abroad in America

Before a small audience, which posing all attempts at teaching, or- during the World War. ganizing or spreading propaganda to foment internal difficulties and slow up the defense effort.

'We sympathize with those who deal in the doctrine of unprepared"March of the Colors." Others in ness through lack of knowledge," he said, "but we do not sympathize with those who believe in pacifism and unpreparedness for selfish rea-

Mrs. Martin Gives Talk.

president of the mothers, whose members of his staff and Comdr. pledged their love to those who Navy Union. those who did not.

Patman said the mothers are the mander, and Mr. Thacker. sole organization permitted by Con- During the evening there will be gress to do this.

The Navy School of Music Band, try Club.

under Bandmaster J. M. Thurmond. The Jewish War Veterans will played during the program. Invoca- meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Montgomery, chaplain of the House. sponsored by Washington Post. No. Mrs. Florence A. Latham. national 58 corresponding secretary, announced | Speakers will include Benjamin

Washington Branch, No. 7, of the Society of the 3d Division gathered at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. John A. Rees, president of the Armistice Day ball of the Veterans group, placed a wreath with divi- of Foreign Wars will begin at the sional insignia on the tomb.

At 10:30 a.m. the Cissel-Saxon and liaert will sing the national anthem. Takoma Park Posts of the American Patrick J. Foley, jr., is chairman Legion participated in a program of the Committee on Arrangements. in the Silver Spring (Md.) Armory. Participating for the first time in public ceremonies was the Maryland

Special Church Services.

At the same time, in Hyattsville (Md.), churches of that community delegation in the club is making Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. D. Howard Evans presiding.

memory of their predecessors in the service. There was a two-minute period of silence before 11 a.m., dur-

21 guns was fired and the Garrison Strong. flag was raised from half-staff to At the same hour, services were

District. At St. Thomas' Episcopal silent prayer that the present war Church, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, be brought to "a just and equitable tration, was the speaker. \* Georgetown University held 11

A. McNally, S. J., director of the general of the Daughters of the university's observatory, as the American Revolution, issued an speaker. The campus bell tolled 52 Armistice Day statement which said, times in memory of Georgetown's in part:

State Guardsmen paraded in front ourselves to make a supreme effort of the Court House. Adjt. Gen. so that the American way of life Francis Petrott was the speaker.

Alexandria, preceding the burn- tion are but a part of hundreds bill, said it would "bring democracy ing of \$18,000 mortgage notes ready to do their full duty in service. to labor organizations." against Gadsby's Tayern. The cere- "Let our D. A. R. members all The measure, to be administered U. S. Girl, 19, Missing of the American Legion. National to pray that peace may come to this Board, would require that strike

personally.

The services of the 29th Division dren. be attended by representatives from we will never forget that in God all the veterans' organizations in the alone is our salvation.'

The District dead will be honored at these ceremonies and Frank B. New Moves to Protect Noves, chairman of the committee memorial, will be the principal Honolulu Harbor Taken

speaker. Milton E. Groome, national commander of the 29th Division Assothe Rev. Alfred Holt, national chaplain of the association.

J. Fred Chase is chairman of the ening of regulations against Japcommittee in charge of arrange- anese-owned fishing boats. ments for this service and he has been assisted by Col. Leroy Herron. pionage Act, require the licensing Music will be furnished by the Elks' of all self-propelled vessels under

Washington Cathedral, at 3:15 p.m. the crews are more than half alien.

Mrs. Wilson is expected to attend Central Presbyterian Church, which Key workers in scores of Govern- was attended by President Wilson,

> Wreath From White House. Col. Horace B. Smith, White House aide, will represent President Roosevelt at the services and will present the President's wreath. The services will open with a procession, in Washington Post, No. 1, of the American Legion, of which Presi-

dent Wilson was a charter member. Others in the procession include William Moss, grandson of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, who will carry the wreath of the Woodrow Wilson Committee; National Legion Comdr. Stambaugh, Mrs. Mark W. Murrell, Legion Auxiliary president; Mrs. Betty Beckanstin and Wilbur Alderson from Woodrow Wilson High School, Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, commandant of the George Washington Legion Post, and representatives of other Banks and many Federal offices District Legion posts, the American Red Cross, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and other organizations.

Members of the committee sponsoring the ceremonies are Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, chairman; Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Huston Thompson and

At 4 p.m. at the Cathedral the evensong service and annual Armistice Day service of the Disabled Veterans of the World War will be included a number of uniformed se- held. The service will honor nurses lectees, Mr. Patman urged the and other women who gave their mothers to take active part in ex- lives in the service of the A. E. F.

"March of the Colors."

Maj. Laurence R. Melton, national commander of the D. A. V., the procession will include National Service Director Millard W. Rice, Assistant Director Thomas J. Kehoe. National Aide de Camp P. D. Jackson, National Deputy Chief of Staff Frederic Costigan, Depart-Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national ment Comdr. Joel D. Thacker and sons took part in World War I. Foster A. Touart of the Army and

came back and their prayers to Comdr. Melton will speak and will present a wreath to an American While a chill breeze swept across Red Cross nurse, who will place it the Capitol Plaza, Milton Eckert, on the Wilson tomb. Those in son of one of the war mothers, charge of the ceremonies include raised the service flag of the organ- Comdr. H. C. Hargraves of the Naization and the Stars and Stripes on tional Capital Chapter, D. A. V.; the pole over the Capitol dome. Mr. John A. Smith, past junior com-

several dances in celebration of the A pledge of allegiance to the flag Armistice. At 7:30 p.m. the Bethwas led by Mrs. Robert Burg, presi- esda-Chevy Chase Post of the dent of the District Chapter of the American Legion will hold a din-War Mothers. A bugler played taps, ner dance at the Columbia Coun-

tion was by the Rev. James Shera Community Center for ceremonies

the program over the public address Kaufman, national president of the organization: Mrs. Miriam G. Hoff-The first ceremony of the day man, national president of the lawas held at 9:45 a.m., when dies auxiliary, and Richard Evans.

Benefit Ball Tonight.

At 9 p.m. the annual benefit Shoreham Hotel. Miss Helene Gil-

The Washington All States Club is holding an Armistice ball at the Washington Hotel, starting at 9:30 p.m. Leading figures in Government have been invited. Paul Conner is general chairman of the com-

arrangements. Among those assisting on the At Fort Belvoir, Va., Army men Miss Eileen Hoerster, Miss Evelyn committee are Miss Evelyn Lavoie, assembled at the post flagpole at Hogan, Miss Rosemary Watters. ing which all activities at the post halted.

Miss Isabelle Tilton, Miss Virginia Tilton, Mrs. Richard K. Fox, Robert

Tilton, Mrs. Richard K. Fox, Robert At 11 a.m., the national salute of Watkins, Art Palmer and Donald

The North Beach (Md.) Civic Unions Put Before League adopted a resolution urging held in many churches in the that citizens of that community devote three minutes at 11 a.m. to House and Senate termination."

D. A. R. Statement Issued. a.m. services, with the Rev. Paul | Mrs. William H. Pouch, president

"Today we must resolve to make quiring unions to register with the In Rockvile, Md., at 12:30 p.m., sacrifices. Today we must pledge Government and make annual stateshall survive. Members of the A luncheon was scheduled in Daughters of the American Revolu- New Hampshire, introducing such a

monies are sponsored by Post No. 24 over this great country remember by the National Labor Relations Legion Comdr. Stambaugh will troubled world before the flower of our youth is destroyed. If possible, At 1:15 p.m. at Arlington Ceme- let chapter members—or at any rate. N. L. R. B. officials would supervise tery, a wreath was placed on every American household—unite in strike votes. the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier special prayers for those now enon behalf of Gen. John J. Pershing. gaged in this death struggle. We Gen. Pershing will not be present must put our trust in God's guidance

which has never yet failed his chil- "discourage or prevent fraudulent since November 3. Association will be held at the "From beyond the veil, the voices will of union members." He exmemorial to that World War fight- of those who made the supreme pressed hope Congress would act ing organization at 3 p.m. and will sacrifice come to us in prayers that promptly and not wait "for the

HONOLULU, Nov. 11.-New measciation, is to greet those attending ures to protect Honolulu's strategic the ceremonies. The invocation and harbor were announced vesterday benediction will be pronounced by by Navy authorities and were interpreted in marine circles as a tight-

The orders, issued under the Es-100 feet in length as well as their Undersecretary of State Sumner crews. Each crew member must Welles is the principal speaker on obtain an identification card from the program of the Woodrow Wilson the port captain before December 1. Day Committee, to be Affected are vessels of which the held at the tomb of the war-time master, operators or persons in President in Bethlehem Chapel, charge are not citizens, or of which



CHIEF EXECUTIVE HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER-President Roosevelt represented the Nation today in paying silent tribute to the unknown dead of the World War. He is pictured standing before the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery with Capt. John R. Beardall, naval aide (left) and Maj. Gen. Edwin

Qualters, stands between the Chief Executive and a rank composed of (left to right) Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, M. Watson, military aide and secretary. The President's bodyguard, Thomas and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding Washington Provisional Brigade. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Text of Roosevelt's Armistice Day Address The Dutch. The Serbs. The

The President's speech at Arlington Cemetery today follows: Among the great days of national remembrance, none is more deeply moving to Americans of our generation than

the 11th of November, the anniversary of the armistice of 1918, the day sacred to the memory of those who gave their lives in the war which that day Our observance of this anni-

versary has a particular significance in the year 1941. For we are able today as we were not always able in the past to measure our indebtedness to

those who died. A few years ago, even a few months, we questioned, some of the sacrifice they had made Standing near to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Sergt, York of Tennessee on a recent day spoke to such questioners. "There are those in this country today." said Sergt. York. "who ask me

and other veterans of World War No. 1, 'What did it get you?' " Today we know the answerall of us. All who search their hearts in honesty and candor

know it. We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day

"What did it get you?" People who asked that question of Sergt. York and his comrades forgot the one essential fact which every man who looks can see today

Danger That Threatened U. S. in 1917 Was Real.

They forgot that the danger which threatened this country in 1917 was real-and that the sacrifice of those who died averted that danger. Because the danger was over-

come they were unable to re-

Missouri Republican

Says Secretary Perkins

Should Be Impeached

As fresh industrial unrest threat-

ened basic industries, legislation re-

ments today was before both Houses

Senator Bridges, Republican, of

votes and the election of union offi-

Swift Action Urged.

strikes and strikes in defiance of the

President to take the initiative."

Representative Bennett Republican, of Missouri, author of a similar

bill in the House, urged its approval.

declaring on the floor it was "time

we spoke to the dictators, gangsters

and racketeers at home with the

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Senator Bridges said his bill would

of Congress.

member that the danger had been Because our armies were victorious they demanded why our

Greeks.

We know it now.

We know that it was, in literal

truth, to make the world safe for

democracy that we took up arms

in 1917. It was, in simple truth

and in literal fact, to make the

world habitable for decent and

self-respecting men that those

whom we now remember gave

their lives. They died to prevent

then the very thing that now, a

quarter century later, has hap-

pened from one end of Europe to

know in full the reason why they

and duty their sacrifice imposes

upon us. They did not die to

make the world safe for decency and self-respect for 5 years or

10 or maybe 20. They died to

make it safe. And if by some

fault of ours who lived beyond

the war, its safety has again been

threatened then the obligation

and the duty are ours. It is in

our charge now, as it was Amer-

ica's charge after the Civil War.

to see to it "that these dead shall

York spoke thus of the cynics and

doubters: "The thing they forget

is that liberty and freedom and

democracy are so very precious

that you do not fight to win them

once and stop. Liberty and free-

dom and democracy are prizes

awarded only to those peoples

who fight to win them and then

keep fighting eternally to hold

The people of America agree

with that. They believe that

liberty is worth fighting for. And

if they are obliged to fight they

This duty we owe, not to our-

selves alone, but to the many

dead who died to gain our free-

dom for us-to make the world

a place where freedom can live

and grow into the ages.

will fight eternally to hold it.

not have died in vain." Sergt.

armies had fought. Because our freedom was secure they took the security of our freedom for granted and asked why those who died to save it should have died at all. "What was there in it for you?"

If our armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost there would not have been a man or woman in America who would have wondered why the war was fought. The reasons would have faced us everywhere. We would have known why liberty is worth defending as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as sonly those whom

tyrants rule can know But because the war had been won we forgot, some of us, that the war might have been lost. Whatever we knew or thought

we knew a few years or months ago, we know now that the danger of brutality and tyranny and slavery to freedom-loving peoples can be real and terrible. We know why these men fought to keep our freedom-and why the wars that save a people's liberties are wars worth fighting and worth winning-and at any

"What did it get you?" France Knows What Victory Against Tyranny Was Worth.

The men of France, prisoners in their cities, victims of searches and seizures without law, hostages for the safety of their masters' lives, robbed of their harvests, murdered in their prisonsthe men of France would know the answer to that question. They know now what a former victory of freedom against tyranny was

The Czechs too, know the answer. The Poles. The Danes.

same courage that we speak to those

Labor Perkins ought to be im-

peached. "It is only natural," he

added, "that a large portion of our

population should fear she is in-

O'Mahoney Hits Monopolies.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming blamed "huge industrial

monopolies" for labor unrest and

distress among small business firms.

He said Congress was shirking its

duty by not acting promptly on

legislation to release materials to

small business firms now unable to

obtain them because of the defense

Senator O'Mahoney called the preservation of small business the

most important issue in the Nation

and said big businessmen "in control

of the economy" were changing the

priorities system outlined by Con-

TORONTO, Nov. 11 (A).-Police

said yesterday that a search is being

conducted for Miss Willie May Pot-

ter, 19, of Galveston, Tex., who is

believed to have come to Canada to

visit relatives and friends in the

She has not been heard from

Royal Canadian Air Force.

fluenced by unwholesome forces."

Mr. Bennett said Secretary of

3,000 miles away.

effort.

## Armistice

dier "and to all who lived and died Belgians. The Norwegians. The and served" that we "shall keep the

Address of Welcome.

ing the services in the amphitheater, Buddy" and "Roses of Picardy." Joseph J. Malloy, national chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee, said those attending the services had come to the Unknown Soldier's tomb "to gain new inspiration for the fu-Declaring that "we of the Amer-

well as our privileges," Mr. Malloy Now that it has happened we said, "we recognize a sacred obligation to carry on the fight of our departed comrades to protect our We know also what obligation heritage of liberty and security in

Mrs. Mark W. Murrell, national Auxiliary, paid tribute in another address to the Unknown Soldier.

and pledged a rededication to the LOST. BILLPOLD man's yellow containing two railroad passes currency, personal documents. Reward. B. G. Thompson, ME. 2626. BLACK HANDBAG containing pairs spectacles money, etc. lost Monday afternoon about 4.20 in sellow cab in front of 2127 Leroy place n.w. Reward. NO. BOSTON TERRIER, male, 4 white feet, white muzzled throat and chest, strayed from 443; Warren st. n.w., without collar and tag, about 7.30 Sunday evening, Reward, Scott, EM, 6288. BRIEF CASE, on 7th and Pa, ave. bus. Please phone National 4046 or Woodley 5033;

CAMERA—Argus: used only with projector; lost Sunday in Zoological Park Restaurant, Reward. Shepherd 2041. CAT, white with black markings, female, vicinity of 3rd and Varnum sts, n.w. Reward. Randolph 7334. 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. DIAMOND CLIP—Return to lost and found department. Mayflower Hotel. Liberal re-

DOG, black and tan female hound, strayed from 806 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. Reward, Shepherd 5928-W. HANDBAG, large, keys, glasses, driving permit, other personal items. Tuesday morning, vicinity 18th and M sts. n.w. Finder may keep money. WO. 6168. HAND BAG, genuine aligator, containing glasses, money, identification paper, rosary, Reward, WO 8157. REDDISH ENVELOPE, containing important papers, between Commerce Blds, and 14th and F sts, n.w. Finder please mail to me or call me; will repay any cost. Wm. J. Harris, 110? 16th st. S., Arlington, Va. Jackson, 154:1-W.

\$50 REWARD For gold ring with green stone and dia-monds. Phone Ordway 1290.

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RING OR REPORT ABANDONED, SIRAY NIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 1900 Wheeler rd. se. AT 7142 Present aculties limited to that class only FRATERNITY PIN. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Owner may have same by identifying. Call for Rider at Star business counter. PUPPY, tan and white, female, near Harvard st. and Adams Mill rd, n.w. AD, 3378.

SMALL BLACK DOG, white chest, long cars; found Monday evening, vicinity 42nd and Legation sis, n.w. Emerson 2838.

WRIST WATCH, found in Northwest section near Mass, ave. Give identification.

Box 188-J. Star.

principles of liberty and justice for which he had died. The program was concluded with

benediction by the Rev. Howard C Snyder, chaplain of the District department of the legion, after Mis-Lucy Monroe sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the Army Band. Earlier, during In an address of welcome open- the services, Miss Monroe sang "My

Finland Fixes Prices

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP) -The Finnish government today fixed all prices at their current level, but decreed that wages might be ican Legion appreciate our duties as increased in an amount equivalent to two-thirds of the rise in the index of iving costs since the outbreak of

> MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 N.W.

## Several Rail Wreck Victims Reported In Serious Condition

**Authorities Still Seek** To Identify One of 12 Persons Killed

By the Associated Press. KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Several passengers and the engineer of the wrecked Pennsylvania Railroad's crack "Pennsylvanian" were reported in serious condition toda; as authorities still sought to identify one of the 12 dead, a middle-aged decapitated woman.

At least 40 persons were injured the mile-a-minute train struck a cylinder head blown from a freight locomotive and smashed through a control tower at Dunkirk, 10 miles north of Kenton, Sunday

One of the most seriously hurt was Engineer R. S. Schuler of Fort Wayne, Ind. Fireman J. L. Gebhard, 43, of Fort Wayne was killed, The body of Mrs. Emma Mae Williams, Rockford, Ill., was identified at a Findlay mortuary nearly 24 hours after the wreck. She was reported en route to Baltimore to be married. Her dog, wandering about the crash scene, and a leash in Mrs. Williams' effects helped establish her identity.





## HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM



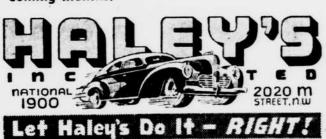
this is Elmer

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Elmer is a jack-of-alltrades. He can build a house—he can milk a cow-he can cook spaghetti. He can repair anything from a watch to a steam shovel. The only thing Elmer won't try to fix is his automobile. He says that it's foolish for him to try that when HALEY'S

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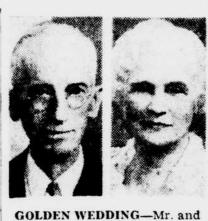
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Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor, 205 Sheridan street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 1 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Roche, 1017 Ninth street N.E. Mr. O'Connor, 74, a retired stone mason, and Mrs. O'Connor, 69, are both natives of Washington. They have 9 children, 19 grandchildren and 5 great-

grandchildren. -Harris & Ewing Photo.





WINDOW SHADES

## **Committee Studies** Roosevelt Plea for **Anti-Inflation Tax**

#### During House Debate on Price-Control Measure

In private expressions of opinion, committeemen said that the pricecontrol measure was anti-inflationary in purpose and that the regulations it finally contains would help to decide what further precautions against inflation should go into a new tax bill.

that attitude, a delay of two weeks on the President's appeal seemed likely. The House will be occupied tomorrow and Thursday with consideration of Senate changes in Neutrality Act revision legislation, and the price-control bill heads the calendar after that.

Doughton's reply were made public by the White House last night.

the demand for goods.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that inflation in itself was "a most inequitable form of taxation.' Treasury Bill Deferred.

#### Mr. Doughton, in his reply, agreed halted the killer.

that "the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us," but he added that the price control bill would require "the full time and effort of the entire (House) membership" for the moment Speaking of shelving the Treasury

program, Mr. Doughton wrote that should be of a character that will met with Secretary Morgenthau to the committee last week "tempo- not increase the cost of these goods. consider a Treasury proposal that rarily deferred" action on it-and he Purchasing power so far exceeds taxation be used as a damper upon

15 per cent withholding tax on salaries and which would have made the effective tax rate about 22 per cent on average incomes, was condemned by some committeemen. They asserted that it was offered in place of "a proper price-control Warning by Forum Speaker.

#### Representative Gore, Democrat, taxes a larger part of the current

of Tennessee meanwhile said last national income an even greater night that price-control legislation part may evaporate through inflarecommended by the House Banking tion, and the upward spiral may and Currency Committee-was "an gain such momentum that it will open invitation to inflation." In an address in The Star's Radio efforts through price control and

troduced and reported by the committee, contemplates the placing of ceilings over commodities on a selective basis. • • I do not man Doughton wrote the President For Defense Homes believe the selective or piecemeal as follows: method will be effective and I have | "Your letter of November 8 sugproposed a substitute bill to place gesting prompt consideration of the fense public works grant of \$19,650 a price ceiling over all commodities taxation aspects of our inflation to the Washington Suburban Sani-

not come about because of selected and which will be debated in the at Carderock and the Navy Medical price rises. It is the product of a House this week. It will require the Center near Bethesda. general price level runaway

averse to laying the committee groundwork for a new bill before Christmas.

## to Mr. Doughton follows:

the continuing effectiveness of price union as a collective bargaining control is largely dependent upon the agent several weeks ago, but negotia-

tions for a contract were broken off NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 .- when, Mr. Clark said, Yale refused Yale students, some of whom cleaned to negotiate a demand for a union shop, under which newly-hired em-

During the strike's brief course buildings of the sprawling univer- Yale students, numbering about "I understand that the Secretary sity plant as striking maintenance 5,000, including those in the graduate of the Treasury recently consulted workers agreed to return to their schools, evinced little interest in the with you and other congressional jobs and submit their labor diffi- situation and were praised by Presileaders about the inflation problem culties to arbitration beginning No- dent Charles Seymour for their aloofness and for the fact that they The end of the strike, which lasted did nothing to "jeopardize a speedy,

ployes would join the union after a

## Italians Round Up 150 Hostages

23 Other Men in Uniform And 25 Civilians Hurt In Guerrilla Attack

TALDOM

DMITROV

SERPUKHOY

ZAGORSK

PUSHKINO

MOSCOW

PODOLSK

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ton, Chiswick and Perivale were the

The slain man, a young crippled

lawyer, was fumbling in his pocket

for change to buy an Armistice Day

poppy when the killer's first fusil-

Several hours later, Edith Amelia

from wounds received in the morn-

hours, firing at unsuspecting vic-

The name of the man arrested

charge against him was announced.

tion on the Treasury proposal should

ation is an important integral part

of any anti-inflation program. While

I cannot speak for the member-

ship of our committee, I wish to as-

sure you of my own earnest desire,

which I believe also to be the desire

of my colleagues, to co-operate with

"Senator George and I will be most

this matter with you and the Sec-

retary of the Treasury at your con-

Presidential approval of a de-

improvement of water facilities in

Water Funds Granted

"However, I realize fully that tax-

be deferred temporarily.

lade shot him down.

KALININ

STARITSA

BORODINO

MOZHAISK

MEDYN

BOROVSK .

Germans said their air force bombed Moscow

lice rammed his car and arrested

A man and a woman were killed

and six women were injured during

his ride, some of them being struck

In one instance the driver halted

bies mounted on bicycles joined in

"Inflation is itself a most inequita-

ble type of taxation. It grants no

exemptions and recognizes no hard-

ships—though a well-drafted tax

pill can do both. I very much fear

that unless we start within two or

three months to withdraw through

be difficult to regulate, despite all

Doughton's Reply.

\*Under date of November 10 Chair-

will be able to help us with this venience."

Screeching police cars and bob- tims.

women who came to the door

production capacity.

LALUGA ALEKSIN

RED ARMIES REPORT FIERCE COUNTERATTACKS-In the

battle of Moscow, the Russians asserted today they had encir-

cled large German forces at Volokolamsk, northwest of Mos-

cow, and that they were counterattacking south of Moscow

in the Serpukhow, Aleksin and Tula zones. Northwest of Mos-

cow there has been continuing warfare in the Kalinin sector.

**Autoist Goes on Shooting Spree** 

In London; Two Dead, 6 Injured

by shots fired from his speeding Barringer, 57, died in a hospital

in front of a house, rang the Police said the killer was armed

doorbell, returned to his car then with a shotgun as he cruised busy

and shot and seriously wounded two streets of West London for three

the chase before a police patrol car was not disclosed and no formal

restriction of the demand for goods. full time and effort of the entire

"If these taxes are to restrain membership of the House, including inflation they should be directed the members of our Committee on

mainly at that part of the national Ways and Means, to perfect a bill

the purchase of civilian goods, and "Last week Senator George and I

civilian goods that vigorous steps tives presented this proposal to our

power more nearly to the level of tion it was our conclusion that ac-

problem

income which is being devoted to of this character and magnitude.

Okak

ROME, Nov. 11.-More than 24 Spalato (Splot) in the Dalmatia for over a week end. area of conquered Yugoslavia, and Rome announcement said today.

for the ceremony of lowering the colors resulted in 49 of the casual-In another attack at almost the same time, hidden machine guns opened fire on a truck loaded with unofficially comment credited much soldiers going on leave and wounded

(German, Italian and Croat troops all have had difficulties with Serb guerrillas, who have struck at military units, depots and communication lines despite the reported executions of hun-

dreds in reprisals.) The communique described the 150 hostages as "Communists." They will be held until persons identified as those guilty of the States branch. attack have been arrested and

placed on trial before a special tribunal for defense of the state. After the attacks, "immediately 150 were arrested, made up almost entirely of Communist elements coming in large part from another zone of the Balkans," the communi-"While awaiting to identify the

guilty," the communique continued, "the 150 prisoners, on orders from Rome, will be considered hostages. The guilty will be tried before a special tribunal for defense of the

#### Three Americans Killed In Service With R. A. F.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Air Ministry today listed three Americans killed and one injured in active service with the R. A. F.

Killed were:

Pilot Officer C. S. Barrel, born in in Hamilton, Mass.

ing in San Francisco.

## Taft

rusu, the special Japanese envoy, continued his flying journey to Washington. Kurusu was delayed at Midway Island by engine trouble yesterday, and now is expected to reach San Francisco Thursday. His talks with State Department officials start next week. Senator Taft was doubtful that

any adjustment of Japanese-American differences could be reached you in an endeavor to find a prac- in the forthcoming conversations. tical and equitable approach to this He said that, inasmuch as Japan's proposals already have been rejected, there seemed little chance that happy, if you so desire, to discuss any understanding could be worked out with Kurusu. Senator Bridges, Republican of

New Hampshire told reporters he regarded Mr. Chuchill's statement as one more evidence of the acuteness of the Far Eastern situation and one more reason for us to repeal the present neutrality law completely." From Senator Wheeler, Democrat,

of Montana, a leader in congressional fights against administration foreign policy, came this statement: "I have understood for some little time that Britain and China would like for us to send troops to Asia to protect the Burma road. It is amusing for Churchill to talk about helping us when he has been pleading with the United States to give

more help to England. "If he wants to help somebody why doesn't he give more help to Russia. If we go to war with Japan, the only reason will be to help England. Until recently, we were helping Japan in her war against China by permitting her to get oil, scrap iron and anything else she needed for her war machine in the United States. Only when England is troubled in the Orient do we talk about going to war with Japan." Partner of Hitler.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the majority whip, said that "if Japan moves, she moves as the company in 1927. partner of Hitler, and she will be moving as much against the inter- S. S. Silverman of the House of profitless act to halt the annuity ests of the United States. "Churchill merely has told us that

if she does move, he will make common cause with us to stop her." Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana said he believed that Britain "would like to have us for

## **About \$8,000 in Day**

Motoring Public May Get Big Slice Back By Standing Trial

Money taken in at Police Court yesterday soared to a total of more Italian soldiers were wounded, one than \$8,000, including collateral fatally, and 25 civilians injured, in turned in from the police precincts sudden bomb and machine-gun at- and fines at court, to establish what tacks by guerrillas yesterday at may be a record for a single day or

Wilmer S. Schantz, financial clerk 150 hostages have been arrested, a at the court, estimated that traffic collateral and fines, which totaled Three bombs hurled into the some \$5,600, was approximately \$2,000 midst of a column of military band- more than the average received for men of an Alpine division preparing traffic offenses on Mondays, nearly always a heavy day.

No one was prepared offhand to say to what extent the recently established higher traffic collateral scale played in the new high, but of the sum to this factor. Some of the collateral deposited was in connection with cases yet to be tried, it was pointed out.

Besides the some \$5,600 accounted for in the traffic branch of the court. there was an additional some \$2,300 be tried and forfeitures in connec- cupation and interned. tion with District branch of the court, and some \$125 in the United

much lower than the amount of anyway. collateral motorists have been re- When the French informed the John P. McMahon, presiding in traf- the airport. fic branch this month, has been imposing fines of \$5.

Since the higher traffic collateral the secretary insisted scale was inaugurated last Wednesscale was inaugurated last Wednesscale was inaugurated last windstors Retirement of Weygand have been coming to court to stand trial rather than to forfeit the larger sums in the precincts, court attaches say.

#### Spain's Envoy to Panama ernment is reported today to be Declared Unwelcome By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 11 .-

Count de Bailen, Spanish Minister Boston, whose mother is now living to Panama, was declared persona non grata by the government yes-Pilot Officer W. G. Soares, born in terday on the ground that on Pan-Brawley, Calif., whose father is liv- ama's Independence Day one week ago he remarked that he "did not Pilot Officer R. E. Willson, born in see why this country celebrates its Austin, Tex., whose father resides in independence now under the Yanan active ally" and that "the in-

actively to hers."

Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, a foe Gen. Weygand's "retirement" are of administration foreign policy believed to have been arranged by "I have believed for some time that Britain was trying to egg us into war with Japan, and this is Army's Beans Extolled evidence of that. "Japan has done more to involve By Nutrition Expert

Britain in war than she has to us. She hasn't done anything to us yet." Another administration opponent. Nevada, had this to say:

fairs, and it is high time that the many necessary vitamins. British learn we are capable of do-ing so. • • • Great Britain has requirements for the human body.

## Soldier Shot by Serbs, New Collateral Scale French to Blow Up Port Works Boosts Court 'Take' to At Jibuti Before Surrender

Gen. Huntziger during recent days

mean the rupture of the already

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ship of more than 9,000,000 through-

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trict chapter was concluded several

been set forward so as not to con-

At least 95 per cent of the chap-

President Roosevert yesterday re-

ceived his red and white campaign

button at the White House from

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, assis-

tant director of Red Cross volun-

tary services, who called to enroll

In the matter of the patriotic

necessity for enrolling in the Red

Cross this year, the President saw

eye to eye with John L. Lewis,

C. I. O. leader, and William Green,

president of the American Federa-

tion Labor. All three issued state-

ments urging success of the drive

as did Secretaries of War and Navy.

The Red Cross, faced with a na-

tional budget three times that of

last year, hopes to bring its mem-

bership above the peak of 18,000,000

out the United States

Colonial Secretary, Back in Vichy, Hurries to Confer With Petain

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. | Most observers are convinced that 11.-Colonial Secretary Rene Platon such a move is certain to be folreturned to Vichy today by plane lowed by other African demands by after a hasty trip to Jibuti the Nazis, particularly should Brit and declared France had decided to ish activity in Libya be increased. blow up the railway and harbor In turn it is widely forecast that works at the Somaliland port before African concessions probably would surrendering it to the British.

Platon, who made his statement strained Franco-American relations, to newspapermen after landing at which the Nazis are eagerly prothe Vichy airport, failed to indi- moting. cate when the surrender to which In this connection, the recall of he referred would take place. Gaston Henri-Haye as Ambassa-Nothing to Eat. dor to Washington also is reported Only yesterday a representative imminent. Gen. Weygand earlier

of the Colonial Ministry said the was mentioned as the possible sucsurrender of Jibuti was imminent cessor to Mr. Henri-Haye, but this because it had been subjected to a is no longer believed likely. Howtight British blockade and "it is ever, the selection has not as yet impossible to hold on when there is been made. nothing to eat."

Platon arrived at Marseille yesterday after a swift trip to Jibuti, where he surveyed the situation in President Enrolled

Platon said the decision to destroy the colony's strategic communications before surrender was As No. 1 Member in stroy the colony's strategic commaintained in defiance of British warnings that any one carrying out accounted for in connection with such an order would be tried by a cases either tried or scheduled to military court after the British oc-Will Confer with Petaln.

Before rushing to see Marshal Petain, Platon declared the British Slightly more than \$300 was re- had demanded passage of seaturned to defendants who were tried borne supplies for Ethiopia while in the traffic branch, most of the maintaining the blockade over the sum representing the differences be- Jibuti colony, and that when the tween collateral deposited and the French refused they said they which, generally, have run would get the railway in the end

quired to post under the new scale. British of the decision to blow up Among these is the offense of park- the railway and harbor works, R. ing abreast, for which \$20 collateral A. F. flyers dropped leaflets warning weeks ago. The campaign here has is required to be posted with the that execution of the order would police and on which offense Judge bring severe action, Platon said at flict with the Community Chest "If we must cede, there will be no

more railroad or port installations," ters throughout the country time their efforts with the national roll

#### Reported Imminent By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Chicago Daily News. BERN, Nov. 11 .- The Vichy gov-

prepared to accede to new German pressure and to agree to the early retirement of Gen. Maxime Weygand from his North African com-This report coincides with the

presence in Vichy of Admiral Jean Esteva, French resident-general of Tunisia, and the conclusion of War Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger's African tour. At the same time confirmed accounts originating in Vichy say Marshal Petain soon may travel to Paris for conferences with a high Nazi official—perhaps to see Hitler. The demand for Gen. Weygand's ference from Churchill's statement dismissal was presented by the strongly urged every American to is that if she is willing to come ac- Nazis early in October when Vichy enroll and declared the success of tively to our assistance we should showed new signs of willingness to the drive "in this period of emercollaborate. Marshal Petain at first gency is a matter of vital concern "Churchill's statement means that refused to permit the shelving of to all of us citizens of a free democif we are willing to pitch in and fight one of his most trusted followers racy. Britain's battles for her we will have but, apparently, he is now ready his blessing," remarked Senator to give his approval. Details of

## Mrs. Mark Welsh, nutrition spe-

cialist at the University of Mary-Senator McCarran, Democrat, of land, yesterday told a Hyattsville meeting sponsored by the Prince 'Churchill's speech was one more Georges County Federation of skid on which this country might Women's Clubs that one of the reaslide into war. It is high time for sons beans are served in the Army the United States to run its own af- so much is that they contain so

made no attempt to aid her so-called she said in a talk at the office of ally, Russia, by opening up a West- Miss Ethel Regan, county home ern front. Apparently she wants demonstration agent. About 35 us to open up a front in the Far representatives of women's organizations attended.

## Petain Gets \$2,400 Annuity From England Despite Crisis

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Marshal Pe- that the head of the Vichy governtain, the French chief of state, has ment had been allowed to transfer received an annuity of £600 (\$2,400) either capital or interest to France, Sir Kingsley went on: regularly from England despite warchequer, said today.

permitted to transfer to France an ernment.' annuity taken out with a Canadian

ests of Britain as against the inter- Commons served notice he would payments.

"An exception has been made time exchange regulations and from the normal practice on the breaking of diplomatic relations be- grounds that Marshal Petain is the tween London and Vichy, Sir Kings- head of a state and his contract is ley Wood, chancellor of the ex- with a Canadian company and the Dominion of Canada is still in diplo-He said the marshal had been matic relations with the Vichy gov-He said that "no other sums are

being transferred to Marshal Pe-Speaking three days after Laborite | tain" and it would be a petty and

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## Opponents Concede **Victory of Quezon Before Vote Count**

Landslide Re-election Seen for President Of Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 11.-Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's two principal opponents conceded his re-election today even before the counting of ballots started.

Juan Sumulong of the right wing of the Popular Front Party and Hilario Moncado of the Modernist Party, declared they had no chance to unseat the leader of the dominant Nacionalista Party who has pledged the Filipinos to all-out assistance of the United States in case of war. Political observers freely predicted

a landslide victory for Quezon and his running mate, Vice President Sergio Osmena. The Nacionalistas also expected to

win all of the 24 senatorial seats in the newly-created bicameral Legislature and all except three or four of the 98 seats in the lower house. An estimated 2.000,000 votes of 3,500,000 eligibles ballotted.

Quezon, elected the Common-

wealth's first President in 1935, is completing his six-year term. If reelected today he intends to step out December 31, 1943, under a promise he gave the voters when the constitution was amended to shorten the term from six to four years and permit one re-election. Osmena then would take over the presidency Cross launched its national drive for the final two years of the term.

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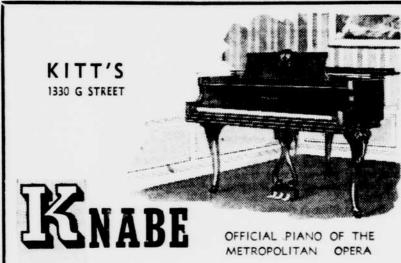
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## 2 Weeks' Delay Indicated

By the Associated Press.

The House Ways and Means Committee today weighed a request from President Roosevelt for immediate action on a big anti-inflation tax program, but members seemed disposed to defer the problem until after the House acts on pending price-control legislation.

If the committee formally adopts

President Roosevelt appealed for speedy consideration of a tax program in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the committee, which decides on all new revenue measures. The committee last week postponed consideration of the Treasury's proposed new \$4.850,000,000 tax program, but Mr. Roosevelt did not refer specifically to this set of recom-

## Letters Made Public.

The President's letter and Mr.

"It seems clear." Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that if we are to prevent a By the Associated Press. further sharp increase in the cost of LONDON, Nov. 11.—A motorist, living and in the cost of the defense | who went on a homicidal three-hour program itself, we must take imme- shooting rampage today until podiate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through addi- him, stole the headlines from the tional taxes and, incidentally, to pay war in London newspapers today. cash for greater part of our defense

It should be remembered, he continued, that "taxation is a necessary complement of price control legisla- car. tion because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of

underlined the words "temporarily actual and potential production of inflation. The Treasury representa-This program, which proposed a must be taken to reduce purchasing full committee, and after considera-

Forum over N. B. C. Mr. Gore as- similar measures. I do hope you "The administration bill, as in- problem now."

problem has been given my most tary District for construction and "One fundamental difference be- careful attention. over-all and piecemeal "I agree with you that the dan- Montgomery County, Md., was anmethod is that the selective or piece- gers of inflation must be of immedi- nounced yesterday by the Federal meal method leaves the general ate concern to all of us. In this Works Administration. price ceiling free to rise, whereas respect, the present attention of the The grant will be used to provide the application of a general over- House is directed to the bill re- water for defense homes at Cabin all ceiling would call a halt to the ported by the Committee on Bank- John and Forest Glen, occupied by rise of general prices. Inflation does ing and Currency on November 7 employes of the naval testing basin

(Complete text of Representative Fore's address on page B-6.)
On the Senate side, associates said
On the Senate side, associates said Gore's address on page B-6.) Chairman George of the Finance Committee believed any major revenue legislation should be delayed Praised for Their Aloofness until next year. It was added, however, that Senator George was not

#### The President's Message. The text of the President's letter

and the urgency of prompt tax leg- | vember 18. islation to counteract the inflationary pressures arising from the de- for 12 hours, was announced last satisfactory settlement." fense program. It seems clear that night by John J. Clark, organizer if we are to prevent a further sharp for the C. I. O.-United Construction increase in the cost of living and Workers' Organizing Committee, in the cost of the defense program after a day-long conference with itself, we must take immediate steps university personnel officials and to absorb a large amount of pur- Deputy State Labor Commissioner chasing power through additional Morgan R. Mooney, a 1929 graduate taxes, and incidentally to pay cash of Yale. for greater part of our defense production. We must remember that maintenance employes joined the taxation is a necessary complement strike. of price control legislation because | The university recognized the

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## President Aguirre, III, **Yields Chilean Post** To Dr. Mendez

Virtually Entire Nation Surprised by Move; Policies Unchanged

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11 .-President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, 62. last night to illness and handed over alive until Saturday afternoon.

official now in power in South fant should do. America, quickly assured the na- Dr. Steinberg, who has every hope tion by radio that he would carry for Gay's survival, said he could not on the policies of the ailing Presi- remember a child so small in Washdent, who headed the first and only ington in recent years. popular front government in the Western Hemisphere. The nation remained calm, as the chiefs of the armed forces pledged support to

Dr. Mendez. There was no official declaration of the nature of Aguirre's illness, but it was reported he was suffering a heart ailment. He was forced to bed early this month by an attack of grippe and bronchities.

Has Had Rapid Rise. Dr. Mendez has had a rapid rise to Mr. Knudsen follows: in the political world. The middleaged physician was elected Senator from Coquimbo Province last March and only recently was chosen leader

of the middle class Radical party.

the most, powerful party in Chile. A series of swift moves accomplished his elevation to the role of chief executive. Dr. Leonardo Guzman, Aquirre's personal physician and Minister of Interior. stepped down from the cabinet and Dr. Mendez was named to his post. The appointment made it possible for Aquirre to designate Dr. Mendez as Vice President under the terms of the Chilean Constitution, which provides that the Interior Minister shall assume that office in emergency

Dr. Mendez promptly reappointed Dr. Guzman to his old post as The other Minister of Interior. cabinet members retained their places.

The President remained in his apartment at the government palace without announcing his immediate plans.

(In Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Acting President Pamon Castillo is in office during the extended illness of President Roberto M. Ortiz, the Chilean Ambassador, Conrado Rios Gallardos, described Dr. Mendez's succession to the presidency as a move to preserve the "ideological continuity" of the Radical party in the government

#### Faces Complicated Situation.

Dr. Mendez faces a complicated thrown on a single industry.

nied by the traditional conserva- our Navy and our Maritime Com- positions.

from the popular front in 1940.

#### Armed Bandit Gets \$20 At Ice Cream Store

A scar-faced bandit held up an ice cream store in the 2000 block of P street N.W. last night and took \$20.

Miss Ethel Ryan of 1007 I street N.E., clerk in the store, told police the man was colored and carried a revolver.

Miss Ethel Kaplan, manager of a women's wear shop in the 3000 block of Fourteenth street N.W., reported to police yesterday that thieves entered the establishment by a skylight and took \$195 she had hidden in a corset.

The bulk of \$600 in loot taken from homes in the 1300 block of Twentyninth street N.W. yesterday was recovered by police in the rear yard of one of them.

dence of Mrs. Margaret Pentz. Miss he improved it a bit." Jane Watson, Mrs. Grace Weppner and G. H. Nyberg had reported small

#### Authority on Glass Will Speak at C. U.

Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry department, will address the Chemical Society of Washington at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Catholic University on "Glass: Today and Tomorrow.

Election of officers will precede the address by Dr. Silverman who is described as an international au- war with Japan. thority on glass.

#### 26-Ounce Infant, Born 31/2 Months Early, Doing Fine

Baby Gay Bonbrest began the fourth day of her life at George Washington University Hospital this morning in fine fettle-all 11 inches and 26 ounces of her. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Le Roy Bonbrest, 1444 Branch avenue S.E., she was born early Friday, about three and a half months prematurely. Knowing the odds against her sur-

vival, Dr. Alfred Steinberg, attendwho had stoutly weathered an army ing physician, placed Baby Gay in Army dive bomber which crashed revolt and two plots against his an incubator and did not inform into a maneuvers camp last night government since 1938, gave way Mrs. Bonbrest that her child was his office temporarily to Dr. Jeroni- By that time the tiny girl was and carted away pending an official mo Mendoz, a loyal follower, in a taking her two teaspoonfuls of inquiry.

move which surprised virtually all formula from an eyedropper every two hours with apparent relish and path through a pine forest as it ap-The Acting President, second such otherwise doing the things an in-

#### Steel

(Continued From First Page.)

the defense program with respect to iron and steel, to lay out the anticipated steel needs of 1942, and to obtain from the executives ideas for the stimulation of production. Text of Letter.

The text of the President's letter "My Dear Mr. Knudsen:

"It seems appropriate that I should, through you, address the bury, Vt. He suffered a broken arm, representatives of the largest industry producing the largest tonnage of metal in the world, on the morning of November 11, the anniversary of Armistic Day, 1918, and the first day of the week which has been designated as Civilian Defense Week

serves as the backbone of the to be moved today from a Raleigh weapons, the tanks, the airplanes hospital to Fort Bragg. and the ships on which the fate of free government in this world

you are the leaders of the iron and rib and was slated to be released steel industry of the United States. from a hospital within a few days. They have a great responsibility. the type essential, not only to carry necessary for our own protection, preparation for extensive air mabut they must supply adequate steel to serve the requirements of Great Britain, Canada, Russia, China and all other forces determined to defeat the Axis powers. And added to this, steel must maintain the industries absolutely essential to the functioning of our civilian life, as well as that of Latin America and every other civilized country in the world, depending upon that commodity.

#### Burden Called Heaviest.

"No greater burden has ever been political situation in which the Left- "No greater call has ever been tactics with the United States Navy ist parties, whose popular front made on any industrial group than in the event of a war in the Pacific. unity fell apart over divergences is required of the steel industry. between Socialists and Communists, The initiative, the energy and the are seeking to restore harmony resourcefulness of every man in strengthening their fortifications. among themselves and meet what every capacity from the senior exthey have alleged to be a "Rightist ecutives through every type of labor ister, and Shigeru Kawagoye, former Nazi conspiracy against the demo- must concentrate upon these objectives, primary of which, of course, pointed diplomatic advisers to the

mission. Aguirre, a former newspaperman | "We must set aside any individ- Germany Tries to Egg On and schoolmaster, was elected Pres- unlistic interest which interferes in U. S. and Japan, Nazis Say ident October 25, 1938, by a popular the slightest degree with this obfront of Radicals, Socialists, Radi- jective. The executives must, and cal-Socialists, Democrats, Commu- I know they will, work with labor tive Germans today characterized nists and the Confederation of La- to meet this test of their resources. Prime Minister Churchill's address bor. He was sworn in December 24, and I am equally as positive that yesterday as an impudent attempt 1938, and had declared repeatedly labor will work with the executives, to egg on the United States and he would serve his full six-year for that purpose is mutual-the pro- Japan.

tection of the lives and the homes The Communists were expelled of the American people and of every dillettantism of the first order to free home on earth.

"I have watched with personal interest the part which the steel ence to German peace feelers, they industry has played in the defense program, and I expect even greater land be annihilated or will it beg results and accomplishments from it in the future, for the day on which you will meet with members of the industry is one set aside and dedicated by the people of this country, as a new starting point from which to concentrate every facility to make this country impregnable-and to furnish the materials and products which will enable the free countries of all continents to defeat the despotism which threatens us all.

'Very sincerely yours. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

#### Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

"only following the example of (United States Navy Secretary) Cash and jewelry totaling \$550 in Knox, who said the British would value had been taken from the resi- enter within 24 hours, except that

(In Shanghai a Japanese Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, declared Mr. Churchill's speech "cannot but be interpreted as a challenge to Japan" and an effort to turn Japanese-United States negotiations in Washington

"to the advantage of Britain.") The newspaper Nichi Nichi sponsored a public gathering yesterday at which Soho Tokutomi, 79, a veteran newspaperman, urged that Japan stick by her Axis commitments.

At the same time Nichi Nichi declared editorially that Mr. Churchill had "thrown off the mask" and was "trying to get the United States into

The paper estimated that Britain's

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## **Dive Bomber Crashes** Into Maneuvers Camp, Killing Pilot

Accident Include Two Soldiers in Tent

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.-The still-smoldering wreckage of an killing its pilot and injuring three men, was piled onto a truck today

The plane, which cut a half-mile nicipal Airport here, smashed into a tent encampment of the 25th Air

Base Group, out of Orlando, Fla. The ship, an A-24 Douglas, burst into flames immediately after striking a recreation tent and a mess tent. Two of the men hurt were in the recreation tent. The other was the radio operator in the plane.

Four Escape Injury. Four others in the Recreation Center escaped injury.

The dead pilot was Second Lt. H. Taylor of Mankato, Minn., about 24 years old, and Air Corps Reserve officer attached to the 8th Bombardment Squadron, 3d Bombardment Group, based at Savannah, Ga. The radio operator, who was

thrown clear of the ship, was Pvt. Norman L. Toussaint of St. Johnsdescribed his condition as serious but not critical.

Two Injured in Tent. The two injured men who were in the tent were:

Corpl. Novie Bartley of Atmore, Ala., who may have a broken ankle.

home address was not announced, a and Inspector Ira Keck. member of the VS-8 outfit stationed "The men who will gather with at Norfolk, Va. He suffered a broken

The plane was engaged in a night They must supply, at the time it is flight in connection with the Carorequired, the steel in the form and lina maneuvers. The encampment was one of many which have sprung ou the immense armament program up in the vicinity of the airport, in neuvers which will start Saturday.

> not more than 10 per cent of Japan's, and said Japan could not be intimidated.

Earl Page, former Australian secre- and Axis armies were preparing for to at least to four and possibly six tary of commerce, had conferred a new campaign. with executives in London in August on a secret mission to obtain:

tralian troops in the Near East.

2. Increased forces in Malaya. 3. Establishment of joint defense the Mediterranean Sunday.

Naotake Sato, former foreign min-Ambassador to China, were ap-Charges of a plot have been de- are the requirements of our Army, Foreign Office today, filling vacant

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (P).-Authorita-

"It is impudence, arrogance and

speak as he did," they said. Regarding Mr. Churchill's refersaid "the only question is, will Eng-

#### Warning to Japan Hailed With Joy by Chinese

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11 (A) -Prime Minister Churchill's warnday with joy.

Chinese circles said they felt the munique said today. warning brought nearer the realization of the long-cherished Chinese dream of a united front against

#### Conflict Inevitable, Bangkok Paper Says

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 11 (A) -The Bangkok paper Srikrung declared today that a conflict between Japan on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other now appeared inevitable and said Thailand faced the prospect of be-

coming a battlefield. Asserting that Thailand's strategic location and natural wealth make her a pivotal point in the Far Eastern situation, the paper urged the government to be prepared for the

#### Soldier Wins Delay In Assault Hearing

Preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal assault of a 13-year-old Laurel girl against a Fort Meade private was continued in Hyatts-ville (Md.) Police Court yesterday by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie. John D. Taylor, 20, of Radford Three Injured in Carolina Va., attached to the 121st Engineers at Fort Meade, asked for the con-tinuance to allow his counsel time to prepare his case. Corpl. Louis Mackall, Prince Georges County Police, said the alleged attack took place after the girl left a Laurel dance with the soldier Wednesday night.

#### **Bolles Assails Apathy** To Peril of Air Raid

District Defense Director Lemuel proached for a landing at the Mu- Bolles warned last night that the cies promulgatgeneral public in the Capital re- ed by his changmains apathetic to the possible ing peril of a surprise air raid or some disaster as a result of sabotage.

> While refusing to be an alarmist, presidential Col. Bolles asked for a larger understanding of what defense leaders are trying to do in the organ- to the stupenization of an efficient civilian sys- dous problems tem for checking panic, fires or now confronting other results of some unforseen emergency.

The average American, he said, is inclined to be easy going and does not take seriously a threat of danger unless it is near at hand or actually on him

Speaking before the Board of Trade's Public Order Committee at a dinner in the Harrington Hotel, and severe shock. Army officials Col. Bolles asked the citizens of fense program to insure that the ample, as strikes in defense plants, system now being activated will function in an emergency.

Odell S. Smith, chairman of the committee, praised the efficiency of ing. the Metropolitan Police Depart-"The output of the steel mills His condition was good, and he was ment and introduced two spokesmen for the force - Capt. John Fowler, director of the new ad-Seaman James Felton, whose vanced police training academy,

## Sinkings

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The other, a tanker, was reported hit by a torpedo. It was the second big-scale attack on Axis shipping in the Mediterranean in three days, with the British now apparently striking hard to smash troop reinforcements and naval strength in the Far East was supplies en route to North Africa. By December, the terrific heat of the North African desert will have lifted sufficiently for new activity Asahi carried a special dispatch in that theater, where various refrom Melbourne declaring that Sir ports have said both the British

Before disclosing the new sinking, the Admiralty had announced that 1. Improved equipment for Aus- three Italian destroyers were sunk and two seriously damaged in the

A Yomiuri dispatch from Harbin ers were sunk and one damaged by their range virtually every phase said Soviet frontier garrisons were the British force commanded by of the administrative ineffciency, Broadcasting System, the former struction of the Italian convoy."

Later Submarine Action. stroyers were hit with torpedoes. sition party. One was seen to sink, the Admiralty

stroyers and damaged another de- man and minority floor leader of the action.

said two Axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian guardian destroyer were destroyed.

#### Three Large Freighters Attacked, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP).-German bombers scored hits on three large ing to Japan against becoming in- freighters off the southeast coast volved in war with the United States of Britain yesterday and damaged was hailed in Chinese quarters to- the ships so badly that their loss was apparent, the German com-



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## G.O.P. Publicity Head, Irked by Dissension, Plans to Resign

Waltman Discontented As Party Fails to Take Stand on Issues

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Franklin Waltman, the ablest publicity director the Republican National Committee has had for many moons, has told his friends he soon will resign, and his going is a clear indication of what ails the Republican party. Mr. Waltman's discontent is said

ment with polichiefs as from inability, particularly since the 1940 election, to find any issue, even remotely related the Nation, on which the party

a stand. He has inclined to agree that foreign policy under present conditions is not properly a subject for partisan discussion. But Republicans, as an organization, have been just as unwilling to assert a realistic position on domestic issues-such, for exsafeguards, and taxation as distinguished from Government borrow-

is willing to take

#### Tydings Raises Issues.

What the Republican party might be standing for, but isn't, has been stated aptly by a Democrat. Speaking against neutrality repeal last Friday," Senator Tydings of Maryland declared that he was unwilling to vote the Nation farther toward war until the Roosevelt administration takes seven steps to enable us to make war effectively,

as follows: Complete frankness by the President and his administration with the people

2. An end to strikes. 3. Drastic increase in taxation. 4. Curtailment of non-defense ex-

penditures. 5. General price ceilings on profits, wages, farm products and all else. Doubling of the number of training camps.

First Five Elemental. a great majority of both Repubbattle against an Italian convoy in licans and Democrats probably The Admiralty said further re- ness of Senator Tydings' first five should have done with Italy at the ports established that two destroy- points is almost elemental. Within start of the war." Capt. W. G. Agnew during the ac- which the Nation's voters in popular commander of the Asiatic Fleet tion "which ended with the total de- opinion polls have denominated as asserted that "appeasement of the Government, could be effectively at-A British submarine later inter- tacked. Hammering away at these peasement of Hitler." cepted a remnant of the Italian inefficiencies would seem to be a naval escort and two Italian de- course made to order for an oppo-

Republican paralysis can be attributed in part to the fact that The Italians acknowledged yester- Representative Joseph W. Martin, day that the British sank seven jr., occupies at one and the same Italian merchantmen and two de- time the posts of national chairstroyer in the central Mediterranean House of Representatives. In determining any question of party pol-They said, however, that two of icy it is difficult for Mr. Martin to the attacking British vessels were see over the heads of the 160 Represtruck by torpedoes in a retaliatory sentatives he is supposed to lead, and these are as widely divided in The original British statement their beliefs as the four winds, Congressional floor leaders traditionally have avoided partisan commitment until they were sure that

the bulk of their herd would follow The function of a national chairman is very different. His job, if he

#### voters to kick it out. The first requirement for this task is to be quick on the trigger. For every adminison the trigger. For every administration move he must know his party's answer and enunciate it while the issue is still hot. Delay leaves the impression that his party doesn't know where it stands or that

it is divided. Complicated by Willkie. This conflict of jobs in any case would be bad enough, but in addition Mr. Martin has Wendell L. Willkie on his hands. No more had Mr. Willkie been nominated as the Republican presidential candidate than he began a wholesale criticism of the record Mr. Martin's congressional following had compiled. This condition has existed ever since, Mr. Willkie's latest pronouncement on the subject being that the Republi-

can congressional record constituted to arise not so much from disagreean "ugly smudge." Latterly the Republican members of Congress have been fighting Mr. velt. Whatever Mr. Willkie is for- Court had jurisdiction to hear the Willkie more than President Rooseand he always speaks out first in suit of a millworker who sought marked contrast to the otherwise prevailing Republican reticence— Republican members of Congress are sure to be against. To say the least, this situation has cramped the style of Mr. Martin, who has been labor-

at Republican headquarters recently \$592,719 settlement awarded by devised a bangup radio program, de- Congress to Lester P. Barlow for an signed to show how sky rocketing aerial bomb he invented. The lawprices, due to war inflation, would yer sued to prevent payment of the affect American housewives. The award by the Treasury to Mr. Barmoral drawn was that there should low, alleging that he was entitled to be effective control of all elements the half interest under a 1915 agreeentering into living costs, including ment. The inventor contended the wages and prices of farm commodi-

program, but he doubted if the time failed to get a review of a decision was ripe for it. The "boys on the awarding J. Yancey Christmas well-Hill," he said, were widely divided on known Maryland turfman, \$4.764 for the issues of wages and farm prices expenses in training race horses. and it was necessary to wait until he Mrs. Buckley appealed from the could get them together before Fourth Federal Circuit Court, con-

enunciating a party policy. tion of strikes in defense industries for \$1,500 because he had not paid has been just as pronounced. On \$1,500 for a mare, Cleaning Time, he the one occasion when this issue was had purchased. She also said that presented on the House floor, in the the trainer owed her \$1,500 for so-called May bill which would have services of a stallion to a mare placed both employers and employes owned by Mr. Christmas. The Disengaged in war work under a meas- trict Court ruled that the sale of ure of Government control, the bulk | the mare was an "on the cuff" ar-Republican membership voted Roosevelt's war measures, in fact, it is difficult to find anything on which the present Republican congressional representation has taken a

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

#### Yarnell Favors Early Showdown With Japan 7. Raising the size of the Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, said With the last two of these points yesterday, "It would be better in every way if Britain and the United States forced a showdown with would disagree, but the basic sound- Japan now, as Britain and France Speaking over the Columbia

the greatest weakness of the present Japanese has the same chance of success as did Chamberlain's ap-"The Japanese military mind respects only one thing, and that is force," the admiral said, "Sweet-

ness and light as a policy inspires their contempt. Saying that war between this country and Japan "seems to me inevitable," he declared such a conflict could be averted only if the Japanese military caste were over-

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of this being done," he said RUG Beauty Our Duty Call Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

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Wage-Hour Law Case Involving Jurisdiction Under \$3,000 Included

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review a decision that Federal District Courts have jurisdiction to hear litigation involving the wage-hour law when the amount involved is less than \$3,000. Ordinarily, Federal courts lack jurisdiction in money suits when the amount in controversy is less than \$3,000.

The Argus Hosiery Mills of Sevierville, Tenn., appealed from the Sixth Federal Circuit Court, which held that Eastern Tennessee District back wages and damage as a result of the company's violation of the wage-hour law.

Bomb Award Review Denied.

The court also refused to review a ing manfully to hold both Willkieites | decision of the United States Court and anti-Willkieites in his party of Appeals here which rejected the claim of John M. Clark, Los Angeles Specifically the women's division attorney, for half interest in the agreement was cancelled in 1924.

In another case, Mrs. David A. Mr. Martin, it is said, liked the Buckley, Baltimore horse-breeder, tending among other things that Republican indecision on the ques- Mr. Christmas was indebted to her rangement, under which Mr. Christno." Excepting some of President | mas was to pay her out of earnings. With a full tribunal, the court

dividing six to three, held that an injured employe of a railroad may bring suit in the most remote Federal District Court in which the carrier operates. This affirmed a ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court from which the Baltimore & Ohio appealed in a personal injury case. This was one of several cases on which the court at the last term divided four to four, thereby affirming the State Court findings. Justice Reed delivered the opinion, and the dissent was read by Justice Frankfurter, with Chief Justice Stone and

Justice Roberts dissenting. The decision day was the first of the term, and found Justice Jackson, newest member of the court writing a dissent and joining in another. Justice Byrnes, the other new addition to the court, also joined in the latter dissent. In this case the court upheld the New York law suspending the license of drivers who fail to satisfy judgments growing out of motor vehicle accidents.

#### Mrs. Louise D. Reese Marks 90th Birthday

Mrs. Louise D. Reese, who lives at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reese, 421 Eleventh street N.E., yesterday received the congratulations of her many friends on her 90th birthday anniversary.

her life. Besides her son, Mrs. Reese has hree grandchildren, John Linkins, Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Opitz and Miss Carrie Linkins, both of Washington, and a niece, Miss

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Fresh-Water Sponges Of No Market Value

species are found in fresh water. The latter have no commercial value and all are rather small. The known For World War No. 2 species vary "from less than a line to an inch or more in thickness." They are covered with tiny flintlike specules, vary in color from nearly white to vivid green, and can be found almost anywhere water stands or runs. Five species were found by one collector, for example, in the submerged cellar of a burnt mill!

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## Military Group Hears Not all sponges are marine—many pecies are found in fresh water. Politicians' Blamed

District Chapter Gives Luncheon for Leaders Of Veterans' Units

Scoring "politicians" for having "broken faith" with all the Unknown Soldier represents on this Armistice Day, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War. told a distinguished gathering of World War veterans yesterday that f the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty had been fully enforced, "there would not now be a World War No. 2.

Maj. Waggaman was applauded by a luncheon audience at the May-flower Hotel, where the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War entertained leaders of veterans organizations. Among those who spoke briefly were: Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion; Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars; Maj. Lawrence R. Melton, national commander of the Disabled American War

Referring to Armistice Day as "in reality an armistice to permit Ger- movements. many to rearm," Maj. Waggaman said that as a wreath is laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, "his gathering, knowing that from the first Armistice Day in 1918, politicians have broken faith with all

Military Leaders Praised. "Our military leaders did their part," continued Maj. Waggaman.
"but politicians refused to heed their advice for penetration by our armies into Germany. The small-minded politician of 1918 re-erected the wall of isolation."

Back in World War No. 1, the speaker said, the American people were told "we were fighting Kaiser Bill, not the nice German people who were being led astray. Now in World War No. 2 we are being fed on the same propaganda," speaker declared. "It is Hitler and Nazi-ism that must be crushed and not the poor, misguided Germans.

"We have but to read history to know." said Maj. Waggaman, "that 2 No. 2 15c the Germans are an aggressive, warlike people, taught from infancy that they are a superior race, and anything done for the fatherland right, no matter how low or 16. 30c loathsome it may appear to others. Charging that politicians of France and England had neglected to efforce the Versailles Treaty and that "God knows we have myopic politicians here." the speaker warned, "war is at our door, yes, in

the very courtyard.' "If we are really going into this war." he said. "let's fight Germany. fight until they are so defeated that the world may be forever safe from German aggression."

Asks Support for Bill. port of the radio control bill to pre-



Opera, "Don Pasquale," with Stella Andreva, Bruno Landi and others in costume, with scenery and orchestra, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Soldiers' Home Band concert, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE. "The Basis for a Permanent Peace," by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. Reading of Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 3:30 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman

DINNER. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

CONVENTIONS. American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America,

Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow through LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 National Association of Manufac-turers, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Minnesota Society, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Myra B. Enright Camp, Royal

Neighbors of America, Fairfax Hotel, FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Armistice Day celebration, speakers and entertainment, sponsored by Jewish War Veterans, Jewish Com-

munity Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, dancing, games, refreshments, and hostesses, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Social and refreshments, spon-sored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue Bridge and other games, spon-

sored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. When "pesky" little

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WORLD WAR VETERANS GATHER-Leading figures at the pre-Armistice Day luncheon held yesterday by the Military Order of the World War included, left to right: Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, commander in chief of the M. O. W. W.; Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion; Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, host, and commander of the District Chapter, M. O. W. W.; Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lawrence R. Melton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

spirit will look down upon our Marine Corps, but declared the trict; Joel D. Thacker, District De-"greatest menace" to the United partment commander of the Dis-States today was the "indifference Other officers present included:

the World War, presided. United States Naval Academy, and tired the benediction was pronounced by Lt. Col. Arlington A. McCallum, who has just returned from a year's duty as chaplain with the 260th Coast Artillery of the District of Columbia at Fort Bliss, Tex. Arrangements were in charge of Lt Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., adjutant of the M. O. W. W.

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vent subversive radio operators from Leon B. Lambert, District departinforming a possible enemy of ship ment commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph J. Mallov Maj. Melton of the D. A. V. ex- national executive committeeman of pressed faith in the Army, Navy and the American Legion for the Dis-

abled American Veterans.

of our own American people toward Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, war-time the ideals that make us free men." adjutant general; Myron Cramer, He sharply criticized both "labor new judge advocate general; Brig. leaders and selfish industrialists who Gen. Albert L. Cox, Rear Admiral will not put their souls behind Harry G. Hamlet, United States Coast Guard, retired; Brig. Gen. Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Charles D. Roberts, Capt. Robert D. commander of the District of Co- Workman, U. S. N., chief of Navy lumbia Chapter, Military Order of chaplains; Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, Office of the Undersecretary Preamble of the Military Order of War; Col. Lemuel Bolles, Vice was read by Lt. Col. George E. Ijams, Admiral Alfrew W. Johnson, retired; former national commander. The Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. invocation was by Capt. William N. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Thomas, U. S. N., chaplain at the Capt. Edward A. Duff, U. S. N., re-

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to raise and support armies, con-

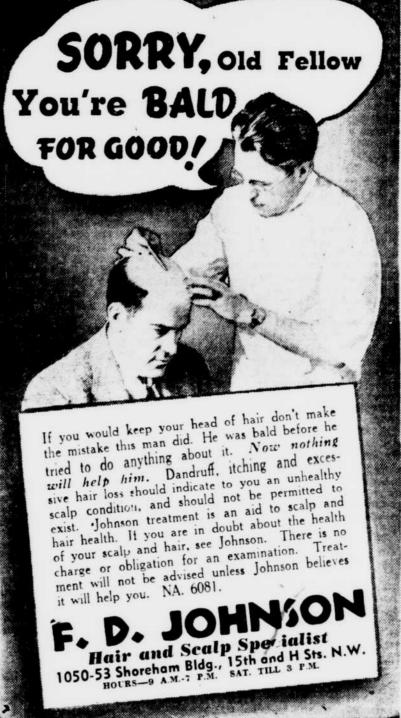
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There is poverty everywhere in Russia, but it is not contrasted with display of personal wealth as it is in so many other places in the world. think this must be an important factor in the morale of the Rus-

And there is an even more important consideration-in thinking self that the people of Soviet Rusin the plant they have purchased. war, by any fair standard, they were

Days of Czar Recalled.

court, but there was not a factory in Russia that could produce a ball bearing, let alone a tractor or a tank. Hitler could have had the



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## Ingersoll Predicts Greater Future for Russia After War Despite 'Blanket of Poverty'

(Fourteenth of a series.) By RALPH INGERSOLL. There are no millionaires in Russia, but there are many powerful men who are responsible for the management of the nation's enormous resources. If a careerist is an exceptional man he will rise still higher—as an engineer of the Soviet Republics, as an executive responsible for the operation of first a plant, then a district and finally a whole trust. Each post will bring its satisfactions, but they will no longer be translatable into rubles. In what I have written previously

I have stuck as close as I could to tangible things. And I have sought the simplest financial denominator: what an average man can trade for an average day's work-in things clothes to wear. From an econo- oppose him today. mist's point of view the problem is 10 years.

for 1930 and found that the official rather an academic argument. pegged exchange was then 2 rubles | There's no doubt that, before the then and it's certainly worth no country out of a new continent. more than 3 or 4 cents now-at Personally, these conclusions came somewhere around 30 for \$1.

Inflation Hits Workers.

to stay in the same place. indeed seems to be what has hap- Westerner. pened in the Soviet Union in the last decade, with the gap steadily widening between the standard of an unskilled worker.

unskilled-and there you are. Poverty Is Characteristic.

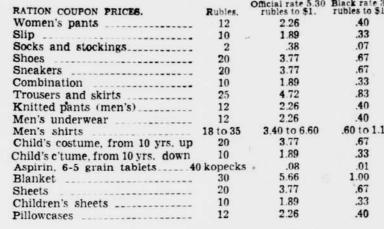
ing of the Soviet Union as a place where the prosperous and the poor live wholly different lives and the gap between them is becoming unbridgeable. What may happen in the future I don't know, but the incentives I have written about are still available to all but a relatively insignificant number of the disenfranchised. The characteristic of the country is not wealth but poverty. There is no ostentation any-

where. In fact, particularly after you have left the Orient, the lack of ostentatious display of wealth in the U. S. S. R. is conspicuous by its absence. The coolies who haul the big blocks of building stone up the steps in Chungking would be a miserable sight in any setting. But see a rich man pass, carried on the shoulders of other men, fanning his

sians-before the war and now. of what their poverty means to the Russians. You must remind yoursia, poor in things we take for granted-food and clothes and shelter-feel themselves collectively rich and in the army in which they still have such confidence. Before the

rich in these things. You have only to look back 24 years to realize this. Under the imperial regime of the Czar, they were dependent for their food upon the impact of nature on a backward agricultural system. It often starved them to death by the millions. They were ignorant and slothful. They had indeed "nothing to lose but their

The Czar put on a fine show in his Ukraine for a single panzer division



to eat and a place to sleep and if he had only the Czar's army to

That is the great paradox of Russtill more complicated. For one sia: poor as its people are today, thing, there has been a steady mone- theirs really is a success story. The tary inflation in Russia for at least only legitimate room for argument is in whether their success would not I came across this fact when I have been greater under liberal caplooked up wage and exchange rates italism management. It seems to me

for \$1 (instead of 5.3 for \$1 as now) | war, the present generation in Rusand learned that the base wage was sia was more satisfied with its lot. . only 60 rubles then, as against 200 more confident of its future than now. The ruble was no more worth most generations in Europe and any 50 cents in 1930 than it is worth 18.8 in Asia. And it's hardly fair to cents now. But in the free market compare their country with ours 150 it might have been worth 18 cents years after we began carving this

to me after I left the Soviet Union. on my way home, thinking agout Inflation has had the same effect what I had seen-setting what I in Soviet Russia that it has always had seen in Russia against what I had in other countries: it is borne had seen in other parts of the world heaviest by citizens of low fixed in- - and trying to acquire some historical perspective.

The Soviet workman is entitled to While I was in Russia, I was alspecial low rates. He can buy food most continuously depressed. I and clothes at the cheapest prices. certainly did not expect the miracles But if the cost of living rises faster the Communists told me I would than his income it will soon offset find. I thought I had discounted these small reductions. Those who their enthusiasm. And I knew there are in a position to make more must be much that was ugly and dismoney will-like Alice-have to run illusioning there to have turned so faster and faster all the time just many men of intelligence and good

will against Joseph Stalin's regime. But the workman whose wage But neither the prosecution nor scale is fixed by the state will slip the defense had prepared me for the gradually backward, until there is dead level of poverty that spread more and more discrepancy between like a soiled blanket from one borhis standard of living and the stand- der of the country to the other-or ard of living of those who have the low level of Soviet workmanship. greater resources than he. And this which can't help but scandalize a

#### Experienced Little Gayety.

I could feel these things depressing living available to a skilled and to me within the first 24 hours in the country, even when I was still warm The workers have unions to rep- with the cheer of the banquet the vive and finds it must pay for it. the only lighthearted times I can worker would get 100 units. So the real wages of skilled workers remember are the hours I spent in This is how the book works: Cerrise faster than the real wages of an officers' mess on the Smolensk tain merchandise is reserved "for road, and days and nigts traveling sale with coupons only." with Soviet soldiers.

I hope in all this talk about in- I drew inspiration from their what are called coupon stores. It is mium that the Soviet state puts on often I found civilian officials smug the merchandise available in the skill I haven't misled you into think- and boastful. Too often they insulted "open" stores, in which you can buy

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my intelligence with their wishful thinking. But these were neither soldiers nor workers: they were

The soldiers gave me the best the experiment they had begun.

Whether it will ever turn out to be the classless. Utopian state that I have no idea. But if you can keep or part is strictly prohibited.) your vision of riches when there is nothing but rags around you-and rags-to-riches is a good American Soviet Soldier Honored tradition-you can still predict a Kuibyshev, formerly Samara, and

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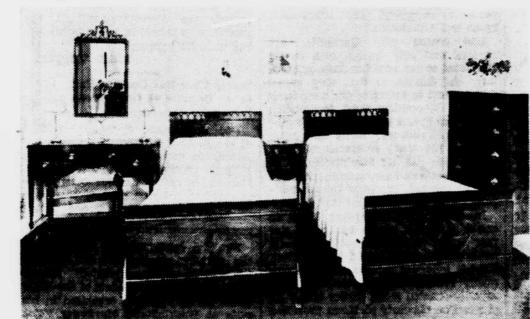
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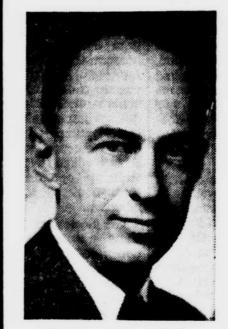
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#### Rebuff for Mr. Lewis

The nine-to-two vote by which the National Defense Mediation Board rejected John L. Lewis' peremptory demand for a closed shop in the captive coal mines may be expected to mark a definite turn for the

better in the defense labor picture. It has been the policy of the board to consider each labor dispute on its individual merits as it arises, instead of laying down basic standards for guidance on important questions. In such issues as the open or closed shop, however, it is inevitable that decided cases tend to serve as precedents in new disputes, and to that extent a decision in Mr. Lewis' favor in the captive coal mines would almost certainly have set off a chain of closedshop demands.

Strikes to enforce the closed shop, or other organizational efforts, should not be tolerated under existing conditions, however, and the Mediation Board's decision in this case should serve notice on the leadership of organized labor that it cannot hope to use the Mediation Board as an instrument for furthering such demands. To this extent the ruling may be regarded as a precedent, and a most salutary one at that.

It is obvious, of course, that the board's ruling does not automatically end the controversy, for there still remains the question of whether Mr. Lewis will accept it, or whether he will once again order the 53,000 captive coal miners out on strike.

So far, Mr. Lewis has kept his own counsel on this point. But there is reason to hope that he will be imd by the interests of organized labor, if not by any spirit of patriotism or loyalty to the Government, to accept the board's finding. In the past, Mr. Lewis has been given a great deal of elbow room and he has not hesitated verbally to manhandle the Government and various of its agencies, including the Mediation Board, which has been publicly denounced in extravagant fashion. But. despite these oratorical outbursts, no one has questioned Mr. Lewis' astuteness, and he must realize that, as matters stand, he is near the end of his rope so far as obstructionist tactics are concerned and that graceful acceptance of the board's decision the wise course.

He has had a full and fair hearing, and the verdict against him has been rendered by men whose friendliness for labor is not open to question. If he attempts, under these circumstances, to overrule the Mediation Board by resort to a strike, there will be but one issue involved-whether Mr. Lewis or the Government is the controlling authority in this country. And, as Mr. Lewis well knows, in such a test of strength the Government is not likely to fall first.

#### Congressional Privileges

A curious situation is presented by the refusal of the House, pending a study by its Judiciary Committee, to permit Representative Fish to answer a subpoena directing him to appear before a special District grand jury investigating Nazi activities in this country.

The House action was taken on the assumption that the issuance of the subpoena to Mr. Fish involved the "integrity of the House itself" and raised the question whether "an individual can waive congressional privileges." That is a line of reasoning which is difficult to follow.

Presumably, the House at the time of voting did not know the precise nature of the questions which the grand jury desired to put to Mr. Fish. Of course, it is reasonable to assume that the grand jury may have wanted to question the New York Representative about alleged abuses of the franking privilege, despite the fact that he already has given an explanation of this matter. But, while this in a general sense may involve | net result has been a most serious a matter of congressional privilege, it is difficult to see how the integrity of the House could be involved unless t were to be shown that there was some illegality in connection with the alleged abuses, and in that event It is not conceivable that the House would want to raise technical objections to the fullest inquiry by the grand jury. It also is reasonable to suppose that the grand jury hoped that Mr. Fish might be able to throw some light on the sources of some \$12,000 which one of his clerks, who is under indictment for perjury, is said to have received from mysterious donors. In a matter of this kind, it does not seem that there could be all proportion to the relief afforded air and ear with siren songs. any question of infringing a privilege of the House.

thorize Mr. Fish to answer any rary office buildings-presumably on questions which the grand jury may properly ask of him. If that is not done, there will devolve upon the House a clear duty to conduct its own investigation of this whole

#### Armistice Day

Much of the tumultuous joy of November 11, 1918, was prompted by the sincere belief of millions of people that war had ceased forever. During the whole course of the struggle with the Central Powers, the Allies had insisted that they contended for a just and equitable peace. The populations of the enemy countries had been assured that no punitive action would be taken against them, if only they would surrender. President Woodrow Wilson, in the Fourteen Points, had sketched adjustments and compensations which seemed reasonable and fair even to the vanquished. His doctrine became the legal basis for the treaty signed at Versailles on June

But long before that date there had arisen in America as well as in Europe a doubt, a skepticism, concerning the policies designed for carrying the covenant into practical effect. It would be an error to argue that the dangers of a Draconian philosophy were not appreciated by the participants in the conference at Paris. They also considered, necessarily, the perils implicit in attempting to collect "compensation . . . for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by the aggression of Germany." Looking back now from the vantage point of 1941, it is easy to see the tragic mistakes made twenty-three years ago. Humanity at large regretfully has come to understand that the word "armistice" as employed with regard to the first World War meant exactly what the cessation of arms, by convention; a temporary suspension of hostility, by agreement; a truce."

The conflict between the concept of a democratic civilization and a totalitarian system of arbitrary control continues. In solemn fact, it was carried on throughout "the breathing spell" which ended when Adolf Hitler marched against Poland, September 1, 1939. Observers skilled in appraisal of prevailing trends began to warn against a resumption of hostilities on an unprecedented scale as early as 1926. But the hopes of the free communities of the earth persuaded them that the threat was

So, too, even at the present moment there are those who convince themselves that the few societies which still are free have little if anything to fear. The assumption of such persons is that the progress of tyranny since January, 1933, has been inconsequential and ephemeral. It is supposed that somewhere and sometime convenient to all concerned the rising tide of aggression will stop of its own natural accord. Yet the evidence to contradict that notion is available on every hand. As Winston Churchill said yesterday, "the war \* \* \* may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe." To believe otherwise is to be blind and deaf and insensible to logic. The impact of cataclysmic events abroad already has been felt in the United States, and the end is not in sight. On this latest anniversary of the close of World War No. 1 it is the duty of every American to comprehend the problem to which, whether he desires it or not, he is relatedthe problem of preserving the benefits of mutual freedom and of extending those benefits to neighboring peoples near and far so that the contest which has destroyed the best energies of the human race for at least two generations finally may

The import and export business has been more or less ruined by the war, but by way of replacement a new industry has been developed by labor racketeers-the insult and extort business.

A grocery store bandit, after robbing the till, dumped a bottle of ink over the proprietress. She now looks as blue as she feels.

## **Temporary Buildings**

In applying to the Budget Bureau for funds to erect additional temporary Government buildings, the Public Buildings Administration, under existing circumstances, is taking what seems to be the only rational approach to solution of the Federal office space problem.

Certainly, it is abundantly clear that no relief is to be had by further conversion of apartment dwellings into office space. During the past few years, the Government has leased 1,934 dwelling units, but the aggravation of the Capital's housing problem without any appreciable amelioration of the office space difficulties confronting the Government.

As expressed by Clay Guthridge, chief of planning of the Office of Planning and Space Control, the space which the Government is getting by leasing private buildings No rush, of course. Finish that constitutes "only a drop in the checker game and come on if they bucket." That undoubtedly is true so far as the overall needs of the Government are concerned, and Mr. Guthridge might well have added that the adverse effect on the availability of private housing accommodations of these diversions is out of

the Federal establishment. It is clear that the time has come

the Mall-the Budget Bureau should not hesitate to approve the request for funds from the Public Buildings Administration. In this connection, however, it is to be hoped that new temporary buildings will be temporary in fact as well as name, and not designed in such fashion as to encourage temptation to retain them after the emergency has passed.

#### Churchill's Warning

No more noteworthy pronouncement has been made in this war than that of Winston Churchill yesterday in his address at the Mansion House in the City of London. At the very start, the Prime Minister struck a grim note when he reminded his hearers that the traditional place for such annual addresses, "your ancient Guildhall," lies in ruins. As is his wont, Britain's wartime leader did not minimize the seriousness of the situation, yet his somber review of the current world situation was shot through with flashes of restrained optimism and infused throughout by indomitable deter-

The keynote of the address was a triple warning, addressed, respectively, to the three Axis powers-Germany, Italy and Japan. In the bluntest possible language, he told Nippon's militaristic rulers that if they broke the peace in the Far East and compelled America to take armed action against them, "a British (war) declaration will follow within the hour." Japan was admonished to consider her relative weakness in raw material and productive capacity in a struggle against the combined might of America and the British Empire. To cap the climax, Churchill announced that the improved naval situation made possible the sending of a large fleet, including heavy units, to the Indian Ocean and dictionaries say it means: "A brief | Pacific areas, thus buttressing Singapore, reassuring Australia and New Zealand, and making possible effective action in combination with our own Pacific battle fleet. This portion of the address concluded with a ringing eulogy of Free China under the able leadership of Chiang Kaishek. Here, indeed, was something for General Tojo and his fellow saber-rattlers in Tokio to note, ponder and digest at this crucial hour in Japanese-American relations.

To Italy, the very junior partner of the Axis, Churchill's warning was studiedly indirect. It consisted of a flat statement that the morale of the Italian Navy is broken and British mastery of the Mediterranean assured. The Prime Minister could cite in the fact of a resounding British naval victory off the southern coast of Italy, reported only the day before, wherein a large Italian convoy was totally destroyed by a light British squadron without damage to itself, despite the presence of heavier Italian warcraft which practically declined battle.

The warning to Germany was the grimmest of all. Reciting current horrors of German rule throughout Nazi-occupied Europe, which is causing "a river of blood" to flow between the German race and the subject peoples, leaving "a stain indelible for generations and for centuries." Churchill gave notice that the coming peace offensive being prepared by Hitler would fall on deaf ears. Britain and its dominions, he asserted roundly, "will never enter into any negotiations with Hitler or with any party in Germany which represents the Nazi regime.'

Such was the Prime Minister's triple warning to the Axis. It indicates clearly the temper of the present British government, which unquestionably reflects the temper of the overwhelming majority of the British people. Berlin, Rome and Tokio, alike take notice.

#### Cease Fire When Ready

Keep moving, make it snappy and never relax are watchwords in Washington. Planes replace trains for speed in transportation and telegrams replace letters for speed in communication. But even before the emergency this attitude was ingrained in one important part of the municipality, the fire department. Greased poles for rapid descent to fire engines, uniforms with zippers and motor starters with zip have been standard. Clanging alarm gongs and shrieking sirens have contributed to an atmosphere of rude haste. Fire waits for no man, except possibly a smoker trying to use a

cigar lighter. And yet, to prove that the dear dead days of leisured living may not be gone forever, a recent request for services of the fire department came in the form of a letter delivered by a messenger. The writer, it is true, neglected to have the document engraved, but just the same it was a more or less formal invitation to call on him some time soon. A lot of smoke was coming up through the floor, the missive said, and the floor itself was getting hot. The implication was strong that perhaps the fire laddies would be interested and might want to do something about it.

had nothing better to do. The writer got his wish, although the fire department missed entirely the spirit of his communication. A few seconds after the last gasp of surprise an engine was charging out to the smoking abode and splitting

#### **Philippines Election** In Progress Today

#### Contest Between Nationalists And Independent Candidates Has Raised 'Dictatorship' Cry

By James G. Wingo.

The people of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will go to the polls today to elect two Presidents: Manuel Luis Quezon for the next two years and Sergio Osmena for 1944 and 1945. Although there are seven other can-

didates, the election of Quezon and Osmeno is certain. Quezon is the present President; Osmena, Vice President, They belong to the Nationalist party, which has been in power for 34 years. The other candidates belong to the newly-formed parties with small, scattered followings.

Last year President Roosevelt approved Quezon-inspired amendments to the Commonwealth constitution providing, among other things, for the shortening of the presidential term from six years to four but permitting an incumbent to succeed himself for another term. The amendments specified that no President can serve for more than eight successive years.

Peppery, mercurial, 63-year-old Manuel Quezon can serve only two years more. Because he has been President since November 15, 1935, the rest of the four-year term to which he will be elected today will be completed by Vice President Osmena, who for more than three decades has been Quezon's most potent political enemy or closest ally. Tall, phlegmatic Osmena is just one month younger than Quezon.

Constitutional amendments approved last year provided also for the creation of a bicameral Congress to take the place of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy's brainchild, the unicameral National Assembly. The Philippine voters today will elect also the members of the first Philippine Congress-a lower house of 98 Representatives from 98 districts; an upper house of 24 Senators elected at

The Nationalist party never had any doubt that Quezon and Osmena would win by a landslide, but it was not so sure that its congressional candidates could be carried into office on Quezon's coattails. To insure overwhelming victory, the Nationalists enacted new election rules favoring their interests.

In complete control of the Assembly the Nationalists adopted the so-called "block voting" (straight ticket) system. Opponents dubbed it the "blockhead voting" scheme. Under this system a voter simply may indicate the party he prefers. Thereby he automatically votes for 27 men (President, Vice President, 24 Senators, 1 Representative), nominated by the party. If he wants to deviate from the ticket, he must write 27 full names, or else his ballot will be discarded. Nationalists figured out that only a few voters would have the patience to stay long enough in a stuffy chapter and verse for this assertion | booth to write 27 names. Furthermore, a voter's long stay in the voting booth would be a disclosure to ward leaders that he had not voted for the "right"

The law applies to all, to be sure, but the Nationalist party is much favored. It is the oldest and the only party nationally known. The minority parties were formed only in recent years. Furthermore, only one party besides the Nationalist-namely, the Popular Front -was permitted to appear on the ballot.

These safeguards, however, did not seem sufficient to the half-dozen men who control the Nationalist party. They wanted their own lieutenants to be on the ticket. The fact that a candidate would be a Nationalist did not satisfy the party leaders, so in the Nationalist convention at Manila last August the party bosses appointed a Nominating Committee to prepare a list of 24 men for Senators and then asked the 500 delegates from all over the archipelago to proclaim the list as the party's official senatorial ticket.

Delegates rebelled at first but when word was passed around that the list had Quezon's approval, they meekly bowed to the superior judgment.

The official list was composed of tried and true Quezonites. It included Quezon's long-time bodyguard. When the independent press suddenly began printing stories about Caligula, who made his horse a proconsul, the bodyguard's name was withdrawn.

One reason why Quezonites are anxious that only Quezon men should be elected to the new Congress, particularly the Senate, is that they expect Don Manuel to return to the presidency in 1946. Quezonites must control the Legislature during his two years' absence from the presidency. Some Quezonites who do not want independence hope to see him run for the presidency in 1945 on an anti-independence platform against Osmena, currently the most ardent Philippine independentist.

In this election campaign about to end Quezon ran on his impressive sixyear record as chief executive. He did not bother to make speeches for himself, but his followers pointed to many new roads, bridges and buildings and to recently-enacted social justice laws. He also ran on his party platform providing for adherence to the independence-in-1946 program, but he told voters that independence was now in the hands of no one man or one country but in the laps of the gods, pointing to the uncertainty of the international situation. However, his running mate, Osmena, promised independence in 1946 at any

During the last three months of campaigning World War II was relegated to

The Popular Front party has two presidential candidates. The party's conservative wing is running old, ailing Juan Sumulong, long-time "brains of the opposition to Quezon" and one-time advocate of United States' retention of the Philippines. During this campaign, as he did in many previous ones, he charged Quezon and Osmena with insincerity in their profession of faith in democracy, pointing out to their alleged dictatorship in the past 34 years. The Popular Front's left wing (So-

cialists and Communists) is running little, old, fearless Pedro Abad Santos, "saintliest Filipino politician," who sports a beard like that of the late Trotzky. He has led countless agrarian revolts in central Luzon, the Philippine granary. There was a time when Quezon Some are urging that the United reputedly used Abad Santos, brother of twice to Manila's tempestuous city board our memories of the lives of the liv Under the circumstances of this case, it is to be hoped that the Judi
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Office space and santos, brother of twice to Manila's tempestuous city board our memories of the lives of strong, by the greatest number of votes, has the simple and courageous Washingtonians best chance to be the first woman to sit of earlier times. clary Committee will see fit to au- native is to construct more tempo- this would really give concrete help. sion to the government's social program. in the Philippine Legislature.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

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in song and story for being bird time. If you were to ask the average person at which season of the year the most songsters were around a house, he would reply offhand, without hesitation, "Why, spring, of course!"

As a matter of fact, there are far more birds in the yard where feeding is carried on during fall and winter.

This is particularly true in the suburban sections. The offer of free food, when food is at a premium in nature, is more than the feathered folk can resist. In the spring, too, birds are nesting, and that means that only two or three pairs, on the average, will nest in the same yard. Many more fly over, in and around, at times, but these do not stay.

The point is that birds stake out land claims by their songs. This is science's "territorial theory" of bird song. It means that birds have another very pertinent reason for singing so much in the spring, as well as their desire to the Garden City Publishing Co. The please and attract their mates. They want other birds, especially of the same species, to stay away. The unconscious mind of nature tells them, just as well as if they could read and it were written in letters of gold on every leaf, "There is not enough food in this yard for many bird families, so sing your loudest and already taken!"

In this way, the number of young bird mouths in a given territory is kept down to a mimimum.

Even then the parents have to do a great deal of scratching to find enough bugs and worms to fill those gaping bills. In spring and summer, then, there may not be as many birds in a garden as in the fall and winter.

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## THIS AND THAT

"baby chick feed," with a little good sunflower seed added.

There is no food the wintering birds like as well as sunflower seed. And no wonder-all one has to do is take a sharp knife and split open the outer jacket, then taste, to see what it is that the birds-and squirrels, too-like so much.

It has a good taste, even to a human, so it must be better than ice cream to a bird.

\* \* \* \* Fall and winter combine to make the real bird season for persons who find pleasure in watching them.

This is, fortunately, something which grows with the doing. The putting out of the seed, the waiting for the birds to come, the first arrivals, the increased numbers, the different species, the small problems which arise, the arrival of the squirrels-

These and many more matters spell genuine interest to the person whose mind runs that way. Not all minds do, of course. Probably the political mind is farthest away from the sport of bird feeding. We cannot imagine Hitler taking any interest in it. But thousands of men and women do, and they find that it gives them something to do at odd times, as well as often furnishes a good relief to more serious cares.

\* \* \* \* There are many good bird books on

One which we have found of service is the bird guide, "Land Birds East of the Rockies." published in handy pocket edition by Doubleday, Doran & Co. This is by Chester A. Reed. The illustrations are close together so that one is able to see them all, as it were, in a short time, and thus be able to keep small differences in mind as the strange bird at the feeding station makes its appearance. A larger work, really three volumes in

one, is "Birds of America," put out by only trouble with this book is that it is so large, both in actual weight and num-"Bird Portraits in Color," issued by the

University of Minnesota Press, is another work we like very much. The plates alone can be purchased in a ring binder. It must be kept in mind that the birds thereby tell the others that this spot is of the District of Columbia and vicinity are, generally speaking, the same birds which are found throughout the Eastern United States. More than 300 species, including water

birds, have been identified in a radius of 20 miles of the National Capital. Bird identification is not difficult, if

one will look carefully and quickly, with a determination to catch the points of difference which set one species apart from the others.

Women often make better identifications than men, because they are more think of it, or who, perhaps, has never | patient and are quick to catch the points |

the feminine side of the family inter- was dedicated and unveiled October 28 Birds for blocks around will come to a ested in watching the birds, and in this 1886. The cost of the pedestal and yard, if a tray is kept filled with mixed | way your list of identifications will grow,

## Letters to the Editor

Tells of a Prophet's Claims To a "Better Send-off."

To the Editor of The Star:

small town chit-chat.

Time magazine in its discussion of H. L. Mencken's "Newspaper Days" had this to say: "Among Mencken's intimates there is a character called the 'Bentztown Bard' who gets out a column of Biblical quotations, homely recipes and

Why that is Folger McKinsey! He deerves a better send-off. For many years, as the daily columnist of the Baltimore Sun, he has spread the gospel of a "consistent life." His writing is friendly, neighborly, rural. The breezes of the Western Maryland mountains are in

them. Written near the Pennsylvania Dutch country, there always is something about "good eats"-succulent, lush, stomach-warming, "esophagistic," as Mr. Mencken would say. "Folger" also is a poet of parts. I would call him the uncrowned poet laureate of the Free State. As his trip through Maryland a couple of years ago

proved, the "Bentztownian" is one prophet who is held in honor in his own bailiwick. He belongs. FRED VETTER.

Insists Time Has Come to Halt

Labor Defiance of Government. To the Editor of The Star:

Now that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. teamsters' union, has joined his archenemy, John L. Lewis, bellicose president of the United Mine Workers, in defiance of our Commander in Chief in a trying hour of grave national crisis, perhaps our President will

But the candidate who really made the campaign memorable is tall, athletic, flashy, American - educated Hilario Camino Moncado, candidate of the Modernist party, which he organized in his suite at Washington's Mayflower Hotel in 1933. Dressed in expensive, gaudy magnificence, he travels constantly by Clipper from California to Hawaii to Manila and back again. He is founder and president of the Filipino Federation of America, composed of Filipino laborers in California and Hawaii.

During the Philippine independence campaign in the early 1930s Moncado was a familiar figure on Capitol Hill. He appeared at many congressional hearings to advocate complete, immediate and absolute independence. He is now runing for President on a platform advocating "dominion status for the Philippines under the United States."

Colorful, hilarious Hilario Moncado might easily be the runnerup today if it were not for the fact that his Modernist party has been ruled out of the official ballot. But there will be many who will write his name just the same for the reason that they like his antics, if not the idea of dominion status.

Most likely the Nationalist party's candidates for the Senate will be swept into office by the inevitable Quezon landslide. A dozen minority candidates may win seats in the lower house. Of these the Young Philippines party's Carmen Planas, the charming, eloquent state university coed who has been elected

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realize the terrible dangers inseparable from continued compromise with the extortionist demands of predatory minority

Ironically enough, it appears that as long as so-called economic royalists and princes of privilege were involved, it was consistent with the President's concept of practical politics to encourage misalliances with such political machine virtuosos as Kelly, Nash, Hague and Huey Long's heirs, not to mention a coy attitude of dalliance with "my friend Dan Tobin" and "dear John." This Machiavellian plan is paying gruesome dividends.

It is not disloyalty to say that not only the patience but the charity of this Nation has been tried to the breaking point; and now the time has come when we have a right, not to plead, but to demand that the President resolve these rowdy factional disagreements among irresponsible labor leaders, who have long since ceased to represent their loyal, patriotic constituency, resolve them in favor of an urgent national security and solidarity. Either he must do this or the Legislature should reassert its usurped prerogative and sovereignty

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Gives Rules for Use

In Case of Fire. To the Editor of The Star:

The recent fire in Alexandria is fresh in the minds of many of us and should serve as an example on the point of preparedness which I wish to make. If we want to prevent loss of life by

fire, we should know the following: (1) Location of all exits from our sleeping room, or place of assemblage, including fire escapes, ledges, balconies and adfacent rooms; (2) Position of fire extinguishers, alarms, doors and the location of fire signal boxes; (3) That losing one's head and running through hallways toward the fire, is the surest way to get burned.

If a fire should be discovered on your premises, do the following things: (1) Spread the alarm and summon equipment: (2) Close all doors to prevent drafts and so confine the fire; (3) Save your own life and not a suitcase of clothes; (4) Don't go out into the hallway where the fire might be, but call for help from the window if possible. This is most important

Why not try a fire drill in your home or apartment?

Stop fires causing loss of life and HENRY GICHNER. property.

Expresses Appreciation of "Leaves" from Old Diary. To the Editor of The Star

How pleasant it was to read the first installment of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax's "Leaves From an Old Washington Diary." We natives are proud to keep green

ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What percentage of air travel is on business?-M. J. P.

A A recent airline survey showed that 671/2 per cent of the passengers being carried are traveling on business.

Q. How long has Webster's Dictionary been published?-M. J. H. A. It was first published in 1828. The printer's copy for this edition was writ-

ten entirely in the hand of Noah Webster and it was truly a one-man job. Q. Who was the last surviving signer

of the Declaration of Independence?-A. Charles Carroll, who died in 1832 at the age of 95.

Q. How many recognized breeds of

dogs are there?-A. J. A. A. The American Kennel Club lists 72 breeds of dogs as the recognized American breeds in addition to 8 foreign breeds, making a total of 80.

Q. Is there an estimate of the total amount automobile owners spend for license plates?-H. K. G. A. The estimate for 1941 is \$475,000,000.

Q. What is the inscription on the British World War memorial plaque in Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris?-R. T. C. A. The tablet which was unveiled by the Prince of Wales bears the following inscription: "To the one million dead of the British Empire who fell in the Great War, of whom the greater part rest in

America's Favorite Poems-The spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verse. Who would not thrill over "Paul Revere's Ride" and the "Charge of the Light Brigade"? Who would not rise to "Barbara Frietchie." "Old Ironsides" and Flanders Fields"? These are all ncluded in a special collection of popular poems. You will enjoy owning a copy of this publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

France."

Address Q. Why is the Percheron horse so

called?-T. C. A. The breed originated in Le Perche, a district of France.

Q. Please give the cost of erecting the Statue of Liberty .- J. G. A. The Statue of Liberty was built statue was approximately \$600.000 It

Q. What is the speed of the bombers A-20A at the Windsor Locks Airport?-

is estimated that the statue itself cost

J. A. L. A. They have an approximate maximum speed of 340 miles per hour.

Q. How many Republican and Democratic voters are there in New York City?-J. B. R. A. Last year 2,273,367 persons regis-

tered as Democrats and 758.385 as Republicans.

Q. Are midgets as large as pygmies?-L. C. F. A. The average height of midgets is from 1 foot 9 inches to 3 feet. The average height of a pygmy is about 412

Q. How much money does the Army spend for newspaper advertising?-M.

A. In 1940 the Army spent approximately \$250,000 in newspaper advertis-Q. Please give the number of vessels

in the Navy at the time of the first World War .- J. H. A. At the time of the World War, the United States Navy included the following vessels: Seventeen first-class battleships, 25 second-line battleships, 10 armored cruisers, 5 first-class cruisers, 4 second-line cruisers, 16 third-line

coast torpedo boats and 50 submarines. Q. What Indians comprise the Six Nations?-A. J. B.

cruisers, 7 monitors, 58 destroyers, 19

A. The Six Nations is the Iroquois Indian Confederacy, composed of the Mohawks, the Onondagas, the Cavugas, the Tuscaroras, the Senecas, and the Oneidas.

Q. Why was the late munitions mag-

nate, Sir Basil Zaharoff, knighted?-

D. J. N.

A. For his services to the Allies in the World War. Zaharoff was knighted by George V and decorated by the French government.

Q. What is the most prolific mammal?-J. J. V. A. The ordinary barn rat is one of the most prolific mammals. Considering

the average reproductive rate, and ignor-

ing any deaths, the progeny from one

pair of Norway, or brown rats, could exceed 350,000,000 in three years.

Q. When was the first election in the United States?-R. N. J. A. The first election in America was that of Delegates to the Virginia Assembly in 1619, 12 years after Jamestown was founded. The second was that of John Winthrop to be Governor of Mas-

#### sachusetts in 1631. The Unknown Soldier

Here in this earth That gave him birth He lies alone, Mourned though unknown.

Living, but one Mote in the sun-Dead, he is all Who fight, and fall.

Lost, but a name; Gained, life and fame, And warm above His tomb, our love.

KENTON KILMER.

## **Equal Justice Under Law** Is Questioned

Supreme Court Refuses to Clarify Perplexing Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Amid the sensational news of war. there is less spectacular but not less important news in the courts. The rights of the citizen, the fun-

damental rules of fair play, the opportunity for redress against capricious prosecutions and persecutionsare usually subject to check by the judiciary. But it 8 is beginning to develop that the Supreme Court. from which the

courts below take their cue. David Lawrence. has so profoundly confused and perplexed the Federal judges that many of them are openly proclaiming their dilemma.

Is the present Supreme Court class-minded? Is it fair? Is it really faithful to its oath to dispense justice to rich and poor alike? These questions will be discussed more and more as the court's acts are revealed.

The Supreme Court has just refused to review a case in which General Motors appealed from a conviction by a jury in the matter of installment selling restrictions. What General Motors is alleged to have done two years ago is today the policy of the Government through the Federal Reserve Board and by executive order of the President. Certainly the effect of the corporation's acts appears now to have been in the public interest.

Judge Walter J. Lindley at South Bend, Ind., during the trial was sbout to rule on a motion to dismiss the indictments. He indicated that he would have done so but that if he took such a step, the Justice Department would not have an opportunity to carry the case to the Supreme Court for review, and he believed this was such a complicated affair the highest court should re-

Case "Without Precedent."

But what happened? General Motors lost the case in the lower court and now the Supreme Court has refused a review.

The words of Judge Lindley spoken from the Federal bench. come from the official record. Here is what he said:

"I have given serious consideration to this indictment. I have taken very careful notes of the evidence as it has progressed. . . The case is, I think, without precedent. . . .

"I observed in a late opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States that one of the justices recently appointed expressly said that the court had been reconstructed. The fair implication of that opinion, as I read it, is that precedents may be of little avail and their lack no

"The Supreme Court of the United States is the supreme judicial authority of this country. It should be, and is, I think, the greatest judicial tribunal on the face of the earth. But the occurences which I have mentioned frequently place me in a quandary as to when and how often a district judge should express his own solemn convictions. I am not saying that I have any in this case, but we have here a situation where, if I should allow this motion, there is no opportunity upon the part of the Government (the Justice Department) to have a review by the Supreme Court, the action of which I cannot undertake to foretell, the decision of which I feel in no wise capable of prognosti-

Dismissal Denied.

"If I should allow this motion, the Supreme Court would not have the opportunity to decide what the law is in a case which is, as I have said. without precedent."

Judge Lindley then denied the motion for dismissal. And what happened afterwards? The jury acquitted the individual defendantsamong whom was William S. Knudsen, now co-chairman of the O.P.M. -but it convicted the corporation. This was a truly anomalous verdict. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed what the jury did in a voluminous opinion full of complexi-

The same privilege which a Federal judge in a lower court had feared to take away from the administration's prosecutors is now being denied by the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, suits for treble damages -the blackmail feature of the Sherman law-were filed and the Justice Department filed civil suits, the trial of which was postponed on the assumption that the first case would be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Pendulum Swings. The big hue and cry which was made in February, 1937, by President Roosevelt was that the Supreme Court was not active enough and that it was denying reviews to citizens and Government attorneys and that it needed young bloodvigorous judges. But an analysis of the reviews granted and denied since by the New Deal court shows that the pendulum has swung to a distinct partisanship for the Justice Department and the New Deal attorneys. It is a rare day when a corporation wins a case or a review before the present Supreme Court Is that a coincidence or is it class-

consciousness? These are vital questions which are not as sensational as the war news but they are directly related to whether the American system of government is being impaired from within and whether "equal justice under law"-a foundation stone of Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc. democracy—is being obliterated by a

process of attrition. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## The Political Mill

R. A. F. Cadets in U. S. Advised on Conduct During Their Residence in America

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Air Ministry of Great Britain cannot be accused of insensitiveness. When young Englishmen, cadets in the R. A. F., began coming to this country in numbers for training, the ministry thoughtfully prepared a pamphlet advising the young men on their conduct in America and in their dealings with Americans. It has since been released for publication by the British Press Service in Washington. It might easily become a message to all Englishmen who do not understand America. Further, it may easily make Americans who do not understand the British stop and think.

Americans are not Englisheven though they speak the English language. Even English words mean something different when spoken by Americans. With this as a basis, the Air Ministry tells its youthful cadets they must remember they are going to America as "guests." that they will receive "almost unbounded hospitality," and that there is just as high a standard expected of a guest, "You will be expected to feel, and show appreciation." the ministry continues. "Do so.



You will not be expected to tell your hosts and hostesses what is wrong-in your opinion-with them and their country. Don't do it; don't be misled by the fact that many will ask you how you like America. They mean, how do you like it-not what do you dislike." This may sound a bit elemental. In a code of manners, it is sound.

#### Expect "Difference."

Here is a paragraph that really makes sense. "Think of Americans as your distant cousins whom you do not know well but hope to know better. The Americans rae a tremendous Nation who have built up standards different from our own in many ways. Expect Americans to be different from us. After all, their forefathers and predecessors in the continent fought to be independent of us. Grant them to be so in your mind as they are in

The Air Ministry points out that it is important for the British to learn their job, and at the same time to learn to understand and like Americans. Why not? It is just as important probably for Americans to learn to understand the British, for unless all signs fail, we are going to be doing business with them in a big way for many years to comeduring the war and after. Particularly is the strain likely to come after the war. It is then that real understanding will be especially necessary on both sides

The first essential, the Air Ministry tells these young men, in learning anything is an open mind. In other words, they had better dismiss at the start preconceived notions of Americans picked up in the movies, in the press. "You won't be able to see the real thing if you don't look for it with a fresh eye, willing and anxious to learn. So don't think you know all about America already. You don't-nobody does; not even the Americans."

Lists Books on America.

The last line is true enough. It is doubtful, however, if any nation knows all about itselfeven the British. It is difficult for a nation to see itself as others

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see it. "Don't make up your minds about America until you have finished your job and got back here, and thought it all over. If you do that you can't offend, and there is no doubt what your verdict will be." This may sound a bit cryptic, but from the whole tenor of the pamphlet, it can only be interpreted as meaning that the verdict will be one of real appreciation of America. The pamphlet gives a list of books on America which the cadets would do well to read on their voyage over here. It describes the Nation as a whole, comparable in size and population to the whole of Western Europe, without Russia. It deals with the various great sections of the country, the Northeast, the South, the Middle West, the Southwest, etc. Of the Middle West, the pamphlet says: "Isolation is fighting its last stand here. This is the homeland of Col. (now Mr.) Lindbergh -but of Mr. Wendell Willkie.

Notwithstanding the size of the country and the population, the pamphlet points out that there is a growing uniformity in America, due to the press, the free schools, the radio and the ease with which Americans travel

"American uniformity," it says, is not due to purity of race. "The American people are the nearest approach to what we have never seen-a European. There are no real Europeans, only Frenchmen, Germans, Swedes, and so on. But America has been enriched by immigration from all the chief strains in Europe. . . Make no mistake about it, that diversity of origin has the most profound consequences. No more than half the people of the States owe their origin to British sources."

The Air Ministry's advice to the cadets is not to be discouraged if Americans measure them up against certain characters in Dickens, or against Bertie Wooster and Jeeves, inventions of Mr. Wodehouse. It suggests that "you will live down the comparisons, and be taken as 'a regular guy' when your hosts get to know you.'

#### "Idea Is to Win."

The American idea of sports. the pamphlet points out, differs in some respects from the British. "The average American has inherited something of the tradition of the American Indian, through the redoubtable frontier fighters who beat the Indians at their own game, and used the same methods against our troops in the War of Independence. There is the same preliminary war dance and concurrent excitement, the same love of violent



action and no less violent speech. the same war cries, and the same concentration on the scalp as the object of the expedition.

"The idea is to win, not just to have a game. That idea is not altogether unknown in some games in other parts of the English speaking world-and it is not a bad idea for a fighting man."

Two topics the pamphlet warns the cadets to be wary about discussing. The first is American planes, as compared to the British, and the second is the speed and extent of American aid.

THE 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 Japanese are now neatly trapped

bases, and Hawaii and its outlying

Golden Moment at Hand.

This is the golden moment, the

opportunity which will never recur,

and for once it does appear that the

democracies have seized the initi-

ative and are going to exploit it to

the full. The arrival of the Japa-

nese special envoy at Washington

affords the needed diplomatic occa-

sion for plain talk, and the Prime

Minister's words make it clear that

when Cordell Hull speaks to the

Japanese representative, he speaks

as a whole, nothing could be more

Victory Badly Needed.

Likewise, a defeated or yielding

cannot be missed. It does not seem

likely that it will be. The result,

whether Japanese surrender or Jap-

Hillcrest Citizens Fill

Donald Gunter was elected per-

manent chairman of the Committee

on Civilan defense of the Hillcrest

Citizens' Association last night in

William L. Rice was named deputy

air raid warden with Frank Keagy,

Edgar Leapley and Lynn Kelly as

assistants. Mrs. Grace Myers was

elected secretary of the committee.

F. A. Nauheim, chairman of the

The association backed the bill to

Miss Margaret Bush, president,

add 100 D. C. policemen and op-

regulations for the Hillcrest area.

islands on the other.

## Tokio Faces Hopeless Fight

Japanese, Nearing Showdown, Are Caught Between Naval Pincers in Pacific Area

By MAJ, GEORGE FIELDING | Atlantic within the past year, and ELIOT.

The statement of Prime Minister in naval pincers between Singapore Churchill that the British Navy is and Surabaya on one hand, with now strong enough to provide a Hong Kong and Manila as advance

powerful force of heavy ships, complete with auxiliary vessels, for service in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, marks a turning point in the development of the critical political and military situation in the Far East, and is probably

the signal for Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. for Britain as well as for America. swift and dramatic developments | From the point of view of the war in that area. Readers of these articles will re- opportune or more valuable as a con-

call that about three months ago tribution toward victory. The prompt I pointed out the possibility that, elimination of Japan in her role of with the completion of new battle- nuisance ally to the Axis must folships, carriers and cruisers, and the low either Japanese surrender or prospective completion of the re- the outbreak of hostilities in the pairs to the ships damaged in the Pacific, with the result that power-Atlantic and at Crete, the British ful forces will be freed for activities Navy would within two or three elsewhere: British, American and months from that time be able to Dutch naval forces for the Atlantic make a substantial contribution to and Mediterranean, supported by the naval establishments in the Far strong aviation; British armies for East. This appears now to be an the Middle East, and Soviet armies accomplished fact, since the Prime and air forces for European Russia. Minister's words can hardly be construed as announcing a mere intention. Read in connection with his Japan must make arrangements pledge that a British declaration which will permit the use, under of war on Japan would follow charter, of part of the Japanese similar action by the United States | merchant marine for war purposes. within the hour, it is impossible to at a moment when every ton of escape the conclusion that at Lon- ocean shipping is all but priceless. don and Washington decisions have And the elimination of the "Japabeen taken of far-reaching impor- nese menace" will take away the tance, perhaps at Moscow also, and anxieties of many Americans who. that for Japan the hour of decision in contemplating drastic action and destiny is now at hand, Japan against Germany, have dreaded a has sown the wind; she is now two-front war. about to garner the bitter harvest This is the opportunity which

of the whirlwind. Tokio Faces Hopeless Fight.

It was no doubt in anticipation anese defeat after an appeal to of these developments that the Jap- arms, cannot but be heartening to anese suddenly decided to rush a all the free peoples of the world. special envoy to Washington in the The cause of freedom badly needs hope of obtaining further delay; but a victory, for moral as well as mapronouncements such as Mr. terial reasons, and it seems par-Churchill's are not made by re- ticularly fitting that this victory sponsible heads of states save on the should be provided at the expense eve of action, and it is hardly to be of the power which was the first to supposed that Japan will again be turn to the ways of the aggressor allowed to gain time by "conversa- after the close of the last World tions" which lead nowhere save around and around the same vicious (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.) circle so familiar to all students of Far Eastern affairs.

Indeed, it is all but impossible for any Japanese government to extri- Civilian Defense Posts cate itself from the situation in which the successive acts of past governments and of the Japanese military have placed that country. district at a meeting of the Hillcrest No settlement could possibly be accepted by the United States which the East Washington Heights Bapwas not satisfactory to the Chinese; | tist Church no settlement which does not include complete evacuation of all China (and probably Manchukuo) Chinese government; and no Japanese government could hope to Civilian Defense Committee of the survive either politically as a unit, Junior Board of Commerce, spoke, or individually as to its members. any agreement to get out of China without a show of resistance. Hence, as we approach the showdown, it seems likely that Japan will choose

But it will be a hopeless fight. and one which can hardly be long continued. The presence of a powerful British naval force at Singapore is the one thing needed to close the last gate of hope in the face of Japanese ambitions. Such a move more than makes up for necessary American naval withdrawals to the

## This Changing World

Civilians Have Task of Preparing U. S. For War Which May Have Military Role

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Is our war against Hitler-the most ferocious we have fought since we won our independence from England-being properly conducted? Are we doing the things which will make victory certain for us against the most powerful combination of enemies we have ever faced, or we hoping to muddle through, relying on the possible blunders of our opponents? These questions are causing anxious moments for many competent observers who have made war a life-long study.

No activity of a nation is more complicated and more difficult than the prosecution of war. Modern warfare is a highly specialized profession and calls for first class professional training. Politicians and businessmen have proved themselves incapable of coping with the multifarious problems of war, regardless of how successful they have been in their chosen fields.

Achieving victory in these days demands the drafting of all a country's talents: but they must be subordinated to military and naval specialists who have under-



gone a life of training for just such a task. Alexander, Hannibal. Caesar and Napoleon were just a few-but the most successful-of the professional soldiers who exercised their military power without civilian restraint.

#### On Brink of Defeat.

In more recent times, the Allies during World War I blundered constantly until the politicians and diplomats fell into the background and Marshal Foch was given full powers and responsibility over everything pertaining to land fighting and Admiral Beatty was given full charge of operations on the high seas.

Several times, in spite of ready access to raw materials, in spite of improved war production due to America's assistance, the Allies were on the brink of defeat, because "statesmen" were dictating to soldiers.

As far as actual military and aerial preparations are concerned. Germany has been many jumps ahead of her enemies ever since foes were paralyzed from the very first because politicians were running the soldiers' show.

Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the French commander now held prisoner by the Vichy government, had to make his plans and decisions in conformity with the ideas of Premiers Daladier and Revnaud, Military strategy was determined not by general headquarters but by the civilian heads of the British and French governments. Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier.

The Allied general staff had a plan in the second month of the war to invade Italy and attack Germany through Yugoslavia, but it was vetoed by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, Ethically they may have had every justification for opposing an attack on a "neutral" like Musso-

That spare room will

lini. But such considerations do

not weigh with the military. It is difficult, of course, to estimate what the consequences of such a policy would have been. But in the light of what we now know about the Italian Army, it appears that the plan to create a second front against Germany in October, 1939, might have shortened the war by years.

Professionals Advise Hitter. On the German side the preparation for and conduct of the war have been managed exclusively by specialists. Hitler stood in the foreground, and his advisers were not businessmen, industrialists or economists, but professional soldiers, men like Vor Brauchitsch, Keitel, and Raeder, who have made war a life-long study and who have scrutinized the causes of Germany's defeat in 1918 with utmost care and corrected the mistakes of the Kaiser's general staff

Subordination of civilian interests to the needs of war has not yet been fully understood in the United States. At the head of our industrial and economic organizations, in fact at the head of many of our military activities, we have civilians. Men like William S. Knudsen, Donald Nelson, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Harry Hopkins, have been given the task of preparing the country for war. Unquestionably each is an ace in his own line of business, but until recently they had only to be good salesmen, good technicians, good organizers.

#### Military Is Subordinated.

Our military and naval chiefs, who have to be top-notchers to be intrusted with the most responsible jobs any one can perform for the Nation, are in many instances subordinated to these civilian chiefs. They advise the industrialists, but they do not give orders. Their war plans are sometimes modified to conform with plans for production which will be necessary when the war is over. There must even be compromises in the organization of the armed forces in order to satisfy a number of members of

The relaxing of regulations regarding use of the salute in the



Army was one of the many instances when the Army Chief of Staff found it necessary to pleace some members of Congress whose vote was necessary for passage of

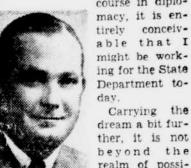
It is true that, for the time being, our main role in this war is production; America must be the work shop and arsenal for Britain and Russia. But the time may soon come when a different kind of effort will be required of us, when we will have to make an all-out military exertion on behalf of the Allied cause

Will the present heterogeneous organization of amateurs in the war business enable us to meet our obligations without unnecessary sacrifice? This is a question many a professional soldier is asking himself and wondering what the answer will be.

## McLemore-

'Rubberneck' Tour For Mr. Kurusu

If I hadn't given so much of my time to hide-and-go-seek during my formative years and had applied myself to some good correspondence course in diplomacy, it is en-



dream a bit further, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Mr. CordellHull Henry McLemore. would have summond me this week and as-

signed me to welcome Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy who brought a belly, belly belligerent message from Premier Tojo to President Roosevelt Frankly, I'm sorry this dream

couldn't have come true. Boy, I know just exactly what I

would have done. In the first place, I would have met him in a heavy tank rather than in a limousine and would have had some tough marines put the

frisk on him when he stepped off the Clipper, just as some of his boys have done to our folks on the other side of the Pacific. He wouldn't have gone straight to

Washington either.

No sir. I would have told him that a little trip had been planned for him-a trip that would show him our country and afford us time to discuss thoroughly the wisdom of Japan taking measures against us unless we kow-towed to Japan's de-

Our first stop would have been Buffalo where Saburo Kurusu could have seen Bell Airacobra fighting planes rolling off the line: Curtiss-Wright Kittyhawks having their guns mounted and Great Lakes grain ships being loaded with enough wheat to feed Japan for a From Buffalo we would have hop-

ped (in a Boeing flying fortress, of course) to Detroit and let Japan's cocky little emissary have what the Japanese so delicately call a gander at what Ford, General Motors and the other up-and-coming industrialists are turning out in the way of fighting stuff. From Detroit we would have made

a little aerial inspection of perhaps two or three days length of a pretty fair-sized "breadbasket" of the Western Hemisphere.

"Down below Saburo in case the size of this country is bothering you a bit." we would have pointed out, "are the fields of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, the Dakotas, Minnesota and other States. They aren't bad producers.

After that we would have headed for the Far West and et the honorable gentleman from Asia take & look at our side of the Pacific Ocean. San Diego, with its navy yard and aircraft factories. Los Angeles with its innumerable defense plants. San Francisco with its tremendously guarded gate. And so up and up the coast with almost every city, town and hamlet working on something that shoots and for keeps.

From the coast the itinerary would have been a wandering one. The vast shipbuilding plants on the Gulf Coast. The countless air fields of Texas. The oil of that and surrounding States, too. Pittsburgh and its blast-furnace flares. The Carolinas with hundreds of thousands of soldiers under arms and on maneuvers. Norfolk with its magnificent navy yard. The mighty boats riding in the roads. The mighty boats in the yards. The aircraft carriers riding at anchor

New York. Masses of stone and steel with no bamboo and paper houses in sight.

As we rode from New York to Washington on the final leg I would have asked Saburo Kurusu, once again, just why it was his country was threatening this country and just what it was using for a threat. I would have asked him if the letter he was carrying in his kimono wasn't a little bit too strong and if the gamble he was taking wasn't a little too long.

Something tells me that such a reception for Saburo Kurusu would have prompted him to make a few personal if unauthorized corrections in that letter he was carrying to President Roosevelt. Something tells me he might even have joined up as a Defense stamp salesman and suggested he quit monkeying around with trying to save face and start (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## **West End Citizens Hear**

#### Police Superintendent Kelly Police Supt. Kelly last night made

a brief visit "home," addressing the West End Citizens' Association at a meeting in the third police precinct, where he was once captain.

One of the chief jobs soon to be attacked, Maj. Kelly said, is the training of an auxiliary police reserve. A force of 1.512 would be trained first, eventually being raised to five times that number, "to be ready to take care of a catastrophe, the dropping of bombs or any emergency that may happen."

The association approved a reso-

lution to restrict all alley parking in the West End area, on the motion of Warren A. Gardner. Anv increase in water rates was opposed on a motion by Charles T. Roub. A committee was appointed by Walter F. Wasson, president, to investigate the conditions of the West End Market, with a view to the possibility of making use of the site as a community recreational center. Members of the committee are William Brown, Paul Sweet and Mrs. Anna P. Schrivener.

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## Draths

ARCHBOLD, D. D., REV. WALTER, On Bunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, Aquasco, Md., Rev. WALTER ARCHBOLD, D. D., beloved husband of Eloise D. Archbold, father of Rhoda A. Naylor and Mary Archbold.

Puneral Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a.m., from St. Mary's Chapel, Aquasco, Md. Interment Old Fields Church Cemolery, Hughesville, Md.

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BELL. WILLIAM HEMPHILL. Rear Admiral (M. C.), U. S. Navy (Retired). On Tuesday. November 11, 1941, at his residence, 5. Blackthorn st. Chevy Chasc, Md. WILLIAM HEMPHILL BELL. rear admiral (M. C.) U. S. Navy (retired), husband of Eleanor Yorke Eell. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday. November 14, at 2 p.m. Interment, with full honors. Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit owers.

BOOBERG, HERMAN F. On Sunday. BOOBERG, HERMAN E. On Sunday. BOOBERG, HERMAN E. On Sunday.
November 9, 1941, at his residence, 33,2
19th st. n.e. HERMAN E. BOOBERG, beloved husband of Hildur Booberg, father
of Carl H and Thure W. Booberg.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home,
4th 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. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MRS. JEANETTE STUDDS. BROWN. MRS. JEANETTE STUDDS.
Late Monday morning. November 10, 1941.
at the Alexandria Hospital Mrs. JEANETTE STUDDS BROWN, wife of William
Mandley Brown of Duke st extended. She
is survived by her husband and three
sons. James Mandley. George Marshall and
Charles Vernon Brown, all of Alexandria:
two grandsons. a sister. Mrs. Charles
Gates of Washington, and one brother.
Albert Stunds of Charles Town. W. Va. Her
body is at the Cunningham funeral home.
The funeral will be held from St. John's
Chapel. Duke st., 2:30 p.m. Thursday. November 13. Rev. John K. Mount of St. Bartholomew's Church of Baltimore officiating.

CASSIDY, MARIE. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, MARIE CASSIDY, beloved wife of Edward Cassidy.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of time later.

Jewish rublisher Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP).—Max

Cohen, 88, one of the founders of the American Hebrew, national Jewish weekly, died yesterday. He

CLARK. THOMAS B. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, at his residence. 3500 14th st. n.w. THOMAS B. CLARK, beloved husband of Dorathy W. Clark and father of Thomas. Dorothea. Crandon and Byron Clark. Requiem mass at Corpus Christic Church. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J. COLEMAN. HENRIETTA. On Monday. November 10, 1941, at her residence, 512 R st. n.w. HENRIETTA COLEMAN. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

COOPER. AMANDA E. On Monday. November 10, 1941, at Del Ray. Va. AMANDA E. COOPER, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Bearcy and Mary Evelyn Cooper. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

DIGGS. WILLIAM. Departed this life gunday. November 9, 1941, after a long illness, WILLIAM DIGGS, son of the late Douglas and Mary Diggs. He is survived by many cousins and a sister-illaw, Mrs. Ruth Diggs.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Mathews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. where funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosenborn Cemetery.

SPRINGHORN, LOUIS J. On Monday.

November 10, 1941, LOUIS J. SPRING-HORN, husband of the late Rose Spring-HORN, husband o

GLASCOE. WILLIAM H. On Monday.

November 10, 1941, in Gettysburg, Pa.

WILLIAM H. GLASCOE. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I.

Ave. n.w.

BALL. NORVAL E. In memory of our father. NORVAL E. BALL. who passed into the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior eternal rest thirty years ago today, November 11, 1911. HIS CHILDREN.

ARTHUR. MARIAN, EDWIN. NORVAL. • will talk on "What Our High School

HARING, WALTER W. On Saturday. November 8, 1941, at his residence. North Beach, Md. WALTER W. HARING, beloved susband of Minnie A. Haring (nee Warren). Funeral from the city residence, 3310 Boss place h.w., on Wednesday, Novem-ler 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends

HAYES, JOHN L. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., JOHN L. HAYES of Temple Court Apris, husband of Sallie R. Hayes (nee Thomas).
Funeral services at Wm. J. Tickner & Sons', North and Penna, aves, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a m. Interment (private) Westchester, Pa.

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HENSON. SAMUEL. On Sunday. Nowmber 9, 1941, at his residence in Bladefise years ago today. November 11, 1941, at his residence in Bladefise years ago today. November 11, 1942, and a heart as pure as gold: a his office yestemday. Mr. Nichols was found on his bed by a maid was ready.

Mr. Henson is resting at Stewart's function one brother, one sister, one auntone uncle. One niece, one nephew, other relatives and friends.

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Warrenton, N. C.

LYNCH. TALBOTT. On Tuesday, Norember 11, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital,
Washington, D. C. TALBOTT LYNCH, beloved husband of Gertrude F. Lynch and
lynch, Also surviving are his father, W.
Notice of funeral later.

MAGRUDER, EFFIF MAE

November 11, 1940.

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"Today is the day of remembrance
And many a sad regret.
A day that I will remember
When the rest of the world forgets."

DEVOTED FRIEND, SHIRLEY VINCENT.

KENNY, HOWARD. In remembrance of
HOWARD KENNY, who passed away November 11, 1940.

One year ago—since that sad day

Mr. Nichele,

Notice of funeral later.

MAGRI'DER, EFFIE MAE. Departed this life on Monday. November 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. EFFIE MAE MAGRU-DER of 1006 48th st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of marks a day when from us you were called away: Our hearts yearn with endless pain. We'd give anything on earth to have with us again.

HIS SISTER, BEATRICE GILES.

O'CONNOR, CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of CATHERINE.

MARSHALL, MARVIN, Suddenly, on hursday, November 6, 1941, MARVIN ARSHALL, son of Aloysius and Ruth MARSHALL, son of Aloysius and Ruth
Marshall.
Remains may be viewed at his late
residence, 70 Myrtle st. n.e. after 3 p.m.
Tuesday. November 11, where services
will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday. November 12. Services by Stewart's funeral
home, 30 H st. n.e.

NIGHTINGALE, ETHEL CARRIE. Departed this life Saturday. November 8,
1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ETHEL CARRIE NIGHTINGALE, the wife of Eston
Nightingaie. She also leaves to mourn
their loss four nieces. Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Annie Biakey, Florence Lindsay
and Evelyn Wright: five nephews and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford funeral
home, 1141 22nd st. n.w. where friends
may call after 12 noon Tuesday.
Funeral services Wednesday evening.
November 12. In loving memory
SEN, who passed away suddenly two years
ago today. November 11, 1939.

The brightest leaf in my memory book,
The page that outshines any other.
St. the one that recalls the devotion and
care
Of the dear one I love, my mother.
DAUGHTER, ANNA.

SAUNDERS, FRANK. Three years have
passed and on this memorial Armistice
day, we pay a tribute to our devoted husband, father, brother, grandfather and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford funeral
home, 1141 22nd st. n.w., where friends
may call after 12 noon Tuesday.
Funeral services Wednesday evening.
November 11, 1934.

You fought itwo years
ago today. November 10, 1943.

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DAUGHTER, ANNA.

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SAUNDERS, FRANK. Three years have
passed and on this memorial Armistice
and other relatives and friends.
For you were one of the best.
You will always be remembered,
For you were one of the best.
You will always be remembered.
You FAMILY.

SUTTON, ANNA L. In loving memory
of ou

Findardsville, Va., Thursday.

PENDLETON, SOPHIE RUST. On Monday. November 10. 1941, at her residence in Philadelphia. Pa. SOPHIE RUST PENDLETON, beloved wife of the late Robert George Pendleton and devoted mother of John Rust Pendleton. Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor and Emily Pendleton Ross.

Puneral services at All Souls' Memorial Church. Cathedral ave near Conn. avenue. Two. 230 p.m. on Wednesday. November 12. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Falls Church. Va.

PRICE. MARTHA F. Departed this SULTION, ANAL In loving memory of our mother and grandmother. ANNA L. In loving mother in loving mother and grandmother. ANNA L. In loving mother and

Falls Church, Va.

PRICE. MARTHA F. Departed this life Saturday. November S. 1941. at her residence, 75 H st. n.w., MARTHA F. PRICE. She leaves to mourn their loss one grandson, two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church on Wednesday. November 12. at 1 p.m. Arrangements by Taft H. Wilhams, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

RAY, IRENE N. Suddenly, on Monday,
November 10, 1941, near Dunkirk, Ohio,
IRENE N. RAY, beloved wife of Robert U.
Ray of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm.
Reuben Pumphry, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Notice of funeral later. SAYLES, ELLEN (NEE BLUE). Sud-enly, on Monday November 10, 1941, in flantic City. N. J. ELLEN SAYLES (nee lue), beloved sister of Robert and Willis

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Maryland Congress

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Association." This will provide the

Mrs. Cox Opens Session.

vice president of the National Con-

to make the opening address this

afternoon on "Defense and the

tonight, at the Leland School, Dr.

Herbert Bruner, professor of educa-

tion at Columbia University, will talk on "What the Present World Situation May Mean for the Mary-

Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va.,

House for luncheon.

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lonial Beach. Va., and three years as corporation counsel of Mount Rainier, Md. Before the District National Guard was organized, he was captain of Whitney's Rifles.

A member of both the District and American Bar Associations, Mr. Junior High School, Bethesda, for Foster also was active in the Junior the first session of the three-day Order of the United American Mechanics. He was a former grand chief of Jonadabs, the temperance organization.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Board of Managers met at the East Agnes Ward Foster, and two daugh- Silver Spring Elementary School for ters, Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. preliminary conferences. A silent Robert Sutton of Silver Spring, Md.

#### Jewish Publisher Dies

topic of discussion and debate by speakers during the entire conven-

John F. Pullen, 59. Sacramento, pre-COLEMAN. HENRIETTA. On Monday, siding justice of the Third District

#### Beaths

DOBSON. RUSSELL H. Suddenly, on Monday. November 10, 1941, at Branch-ville, Md., RUSSELL H. DODSON, beloved husband of Violet Dodson. He also is survived by four daughters. Margaret, Gladys. Charlotte and Katherine Dodson, Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739. Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., The Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739. Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., The Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739. Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., The Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, and the Rem where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Bladensburg, Md.

FOSTER, JOHN C. On Sunday, November 12, 2 p.m. e. JOHN C. FOSTER, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Ward Foster and brother of Mr. Ross Foster. He also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. Robert K. Sutton.

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 Genwood Cemetery. 17

GIOVANNI. MARY. On Sunday, Norman 10, 1941, at her residence of her son. 2410 2nd st. n.e., on Wednesday, November 12, at 110 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Genwood Cemetery. 17

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GIOVANNI. MARY. On Sunday. November 9, 1941, at her residence, 734 5th Euneral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5.32 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday, November 12, at 10,30 a.m. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 11

WEST. RALPH PHELPS. On Monday. November 10, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, RALPH PHELPS. WEST, husband of Sudie L. West, father of Allen West and briefly of Pasquale Giovanni. Services at Gawler's chapel 1750 Pa. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5.32 Georgia ave. n.w. won Wednesday, November 12, at 10,30 a.m. Mass at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Mary Church, 5th st. for the cemetery.

HALL FARL Departed this life Sunday, November 9, 1941 at Children's Hospital, EARL HALL, devoted son of Pearling and Samuel Hall. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd Notice of funeral later.

HARLY WARTER MARIAN, EDWIN, NORVAL.

BEACH, SARAH ANNE AND THELMA LUCILLE. Sacred to the memory of our devoted mother and wife. SARAH ANNE BEACH, who departed this life ten years ago today. November 11, 1931, and our dear sister and daughter. THELMA LUCILLE BEACH, who joined her seven and Eye sts, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Two precious one for the subject of associations, which will be led by associations, which will be led by

Two precious ones from us have gone.
Two voices we loved are still:
Two places are vacant in our home
That the world can never fill.
THE FAMILY.

BROOKS. GEORGE W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband. father and grandfather. GEORGE W. BROOKS. who passed away a year ago today. November 11, 1940.

God knows how much we miss him. He counts the tears we shed.
And whispers. "Hush, he only sleeps, Your loved one is not dead."

THE FAMILY.

DONALDEON MARKET FAMILY.

DONALDSON. MARTHA E. In the sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARTHA E. DONALDSON, who died five years ago today. November 11. at his office yestemday, Mr. Nichols

O'CONNOR. CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of CATHERINE O'CONNOR. Who departed this life seven years ago today, November 11. 1934.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. • Two Men Convicted

SUTTON, ANNA L. In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, ANNA L. SUTTON, who departed this life seven years ago today, November 11, 1934.

THOMAS, BESSIE C. In memory of BESSIE C THOMAS, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 11, 1933.

"Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts."
EDGAR THOMAS, HUSBAND; MRS, ALICE
SPINNER, MOTHER; ARTHUR C.
BROOKS, SON.

BROOKS. SON.

THORNTON, ALICE B. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and sister.
ALICE B THORNTON, who departed this life November 11, 1934.

Today is a day of remembrance
And many a sad regret.
A day that we will remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
HER HUSBAND. H. H. THORNTON; SISTER, SUSIE B REID, AND BROTHER,
B. F. BROOKS.

VOWELS. SCOTT A: BRADFORD.

B. F. BROOKS.

VOWELS. SCOTT A.: BRADFORD.

MARTHA W. In loving memory of my
loved ones who crossed the bar and met
their Pilot face to face; father. SCOTT A.

VOWELS. November 11, 1921; aunt. MARTHA W. BRADFORD. December 9, 1933.

A word from the heart.
A handclast in thought,
In remembrance of ones Who are never forgot.
THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER AND NIECE,
ALICEBELLE V. ALLEN. WHITLEY, REV. MERCER. In loving memory of my husband, Rev. MERCER WHITLEY, who passed away ago today, November 11, 1940.

He had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
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WILLS. LAURA M. In loving memory of our dear mother. LAURA M. WILLS. who departed this life five years ago to-day. November 11. 1936.

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.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. LUCILLE AND EDNA.

#### Mrs. Sophie R. Pendleton Dies in Philadelphia

for many years a Washington resident, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter King In Medical Service

Ross, in Philadelphia. A native of Westmoreland County, Va., she came to Washington in 1922 to make her home. For the last several years she has resided with her daughter in Philadelphia. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, John Rust Pendleton, and a daughter. Representing some 14,000 parents Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor, both of and teachers who are members of this city, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 200 Parent-Teacher Associations in 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the All Souls Maryland, delegates and visitors Memorial Church and burial will be gathered this afternoon at Leland in Oak Hill Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Palibearers will be Harry Lee Rust, jr., George Pendleton Plumannual convention of the Maryland mer, David Newton Rust, jr.; John Rust Pendleton, jr.; Robert George Earlier today presidents of the asso-Pendleton and Thomas Fitzhugh ciations and members of the State Knox.

#### Earl of Southesk Dies

BRECHIN, Scotland, No. 11 (A) .-11 a.m. and at noon the group adscendant of an ancient Scottish Canal Zone. family and owner of about 22,700 acres of deer-stocked land, died yesterday at Kinnaird Castle. He was 87. His titles pass to his son Lord Carnegie.

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE Fast losing members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At all druggists. gress of Parents and Teachers, was Parent-Teacher Association" and CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND GRAND"

## Admiral W. H. Bell Mrs. Sophie Rust Pendleton, 83. Dies; Was 39 Years

Chevy Chase Resident Former Chief Physician Of U. S. Pacific Fleet

Admiral William Hemphill Bell, Fleet. 68, U. S. N., Medical Corps, retired. medical service

Philadelphia before joining the Med- period of service. ical Corps in 1898. Attached first to A resident of Chevy Chase for the fore joining the Marine Corps batjourned to the Brook Farm Tea The tenth Earl of Southesk, de- talion stationed at the Panama

Admiral Bell was the physician on marine expeditions sent to handle

#### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 1905 expedition to the Mediterranean vania, Archeological Society and the to record the total eclipse of the sun | English Speaking Union. at Bone, Algeria.

Served at Panama. From 1910 to 1914, Admiral Bell the American Medical Association, Alexis Caswell, Minneapolis, Minn.; was sanitary officer for the Panama American College of Surgeons. Col- Mrs. Austin B. Caswell, Milwau-Canal Commission. After a short lege of Physicians of Philadelphia, kee, Wis.; Mrs. S. Prescott Bush, period of duty on the midshipmen and Association of Military Sur- Columbus. Ohio, and Mrs. Irving training vessel Nevada, he was de- geons. He also was a member of Wills, Santa Barbara, Calif., and two

tached to sanitize the Georgetown the Sons of the Revolution and the brothers, Joseph M, and Thomas S. site for a new training station. After | Society of the War of 1812. duty at Lake Island, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Admiral Bell was made | p.m. | Friday | at the Fort | Myer | China has 108.000 rural co-opera-

Subsequently he became chief died early today at his residence, 5 medical officer at the Naval Academy West Blackthorn street. Chevy and at the naval hospital at New-Chase, Md. He was retired four port, R. I. Stationed in Washington years ago after 39 years in the for several years at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Admiral Bell Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Admiral served at Norfolk before his retire-Bell was graduated from the medical ment in 1937. He retired under an school of the University of Pennsyl- act of Congress permitting officers vania and interned for two years in with Canal Zone duty a shorter

a ship in Caribbean waters, he also last four years, Admiral Bell was a served in naval hospitals at Ports- member of the Chevy Chase Club. mouth, N. H., and Norfolk, Va., be- Army and Navy Club, Mask and Wig.

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Burial at Arlington.

Services will be conducted at 2 National Cemetery. The Rev. A. J. ship of 6,000,000.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Parker Bell, Admiral Bell His medical affiliations included is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Bell of Milwaukee.

chief medical officer of the Pacific Chapel, with burial in Arlington tive societies, with a total member-



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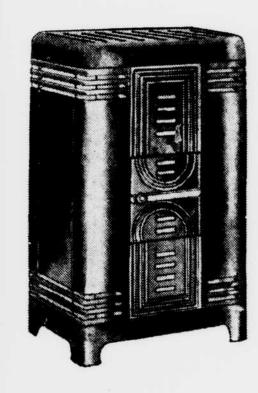
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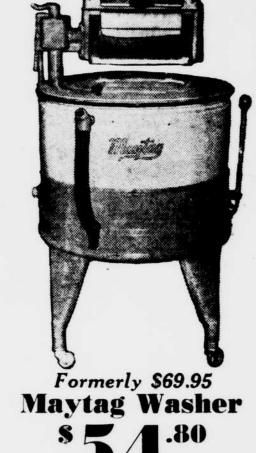
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Dr. Hagner, Marshall Crawford

After plentiful rain followed by

plants in our garden are flourishing.

Vic has taken charge of Fennie

Maj. Wayne called to say that his

to chaperon Virginia to Norfolk,

The air is cool for this season,

I hope to accomplish a great deal

in our garden this week. The brick

wall is finished, giving it a delight-

ful seclusion; the brick walks have

been laid. There are fine old trees

and some lilac bushes which is a

Transplanted many roses today, a

wonderful beginning for a garden.

Wednesday, May 4, 1859.

Clear and beautiful.

words, but little imagination.

Our house is almost finished

menced this evening

Tuesday, May 24, 1859.

Delightful morning.

which is very agreeable to me.

but the sky is clear and blue.

Monday, May 2, 1859.

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsav 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 X.

Thursday, March 10, 1859. A charming day. My darling son left this morning at o'clock—God bless him and grant that he may be preserved in health | Hawley's Sunday school class at St.

I am teaching Emma Tayloe to play on the guitar-my music is al- sister. Mrs. Cuyler, would be glad ways a resource and pleasure to me. Friday, March 11, 1859.

Misty and mild this morning. The Postmaster General, Gov. Brown, was buried yesterday-we have lost a kind friend, who will be universally regretted. Lt. Semmes (later Admiral

Semmes, who commanded the Alabama) called for Anne to go with him to the new Catholic church-I believe Anne has an unconfessed preference for the Catholic religion—it rather suits her tempera-After all life is in the living, not

in the outward profession of re-

Monday, March 21, 1859.

Hazy and warm. I read with some anxiety that the Indians are again becoming troublesome in the neighborhood of Fort Arbuckle. There has been a fight ago; the soft tones will prevent it ther recently, but I pray that my from looking too new. dear son has not yet reached his fourney's end. They have found an indictment extensive travels-I enjoy hearing

of murder against Mr. Sickles. Friday, April 1, 1859.

April comes in with smiles, as yet no tears-a beautiful day. Paid Mr. Baldwin, the architect \$1,000 on our house.

The house is becoming more interesting every day. Monday, April 4, 1859. Beautiful morning.

A letter from my dear son, dated Little Rock, March 22, expected to be at Fort Smith the following Thursday.

Wednesday, April 6, 1859. A beautiful day

Last evening Miss Corcoran was married to Mr. Eustis of Louisiana. It was a very brilliant affair with large reception after the ceremony. Bob Crawford spilled champagne on Anne's charming new frock; he was most contrite. Came this morning to see if he might be allowed to replace it. Anne very properly declined. "Are't we cousins?" he asked reproachfully.

Anne and Julia have gone down to the city to look for summer bonnets. Col. John Magruder came to see me today. Spoke highly of dear son, said he would make his mark in the world. I did not

Virginia wishes to go to the musical festival in Norfolk, but I do not approve of a young girl traveling without a chaperon. A letter from Rufus King inclosing check for the balance of my money loaned to Morgan. A relief to my

Thursday, April 7, 1859. Clear and delightful.

We went to Kate Kearney's wedding today at St. John's Church, at 2 o'clock, and afterwards to the reception at Gen. Kearney's. Capt. Henry of the Army was the

groom and a very handsome young Phil Kearney (Gen. Kearneykilled in the second battle of Manassas) brought Alice some wedding cake to dream on. She is rather young for it-still one must dream.

Saturday, April 9, 1859. Quite cool this morning Lord Lyons, the new British Ambassador, has arrived in Washington and is being extensively enter-

Monday, April 11, 1859.

It commenced raining last evening and has continued to rain ever since Virginia Lenthall spent the day with us. Her father came for her and gave me helpful advice about our garden.

My neighbor, Mr. Eveleth, brought ne beautiful roses for our garden.



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The gas was turned on this eve-Saturday, May 28, 1859.

Stormed very hard last evening. Miss Fannie Hagner sought shelter in passing and spent the evening

Today it is cool and clear. The new harp arrived-it is a darling. Allan and Sally Magruder, It is fast becoming a garden of with their charming children, spent friendship-so many friends have the evening. sent us plants which seems to en-Wednesday, June 1, 1859.

and Lt. Semmes spent the evening It rained during the night, which was fine for our new sod and the Tuesday, April 26, 1859.

Sickles acquitted. An Irish cook offered me her services today, but I am accustomed to, Sunday, May 1, 1859. and prefer the blocks. When well Charming morning-the month of the poets comes in with a blue sky.

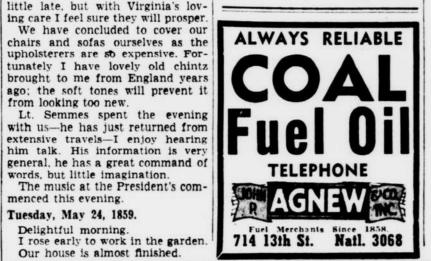
trained they are efficient, faithful and cheerful Friday, June 3, 1859. brilliant sunshine the trees and the

Beautiful day. Day of days-we moved into our new home.

I was up with the lark. At 10 o'clock Mr. Pendleton kindly sent her carriage to move our small belongings, and with the movers, who were capable and obliging men, we soon had our things in place without any trouble or confusion. In the evening we dined with Mrs. Pendleton. Judge and Mrs. Black were the only guests. It was very pleasant.

Saturday, June 4, 1859. Rose early after a restful night; nothing like sleeping under one's

own roof. We had visitors all day long and far into the evening. A great many came from kind feeling to congratulate us upon taking posses-



ning at 7 o'clock and burned beauti-We are now delightfully comfortable and happy in our new home

for which blessing I desire to give thanks to Almighty God. Sunday, June 12, 1859. Bright morning.

We attended the 11 o'clock service at St. John's with grateful hearts. Marshall and Bob Crawford dined Piney Branch Unit Backs Beautifully clear, a typical June with us, also Dick Poor and many friends came in to tea; we have a regular reception every day. Received a letter from Lindsay, dated Fort Washita, May 26. He

> counted for his long silence. Tuesday, June 14, 1859.

Cloudy and colder. Lt. Stuart (Jeb Stuart) of Lindday-he is on leave, having been wounded slightly in a battle with the Comanche Indians—I never met a more interesting and charming

propitious; they usually have won-

derful music. I made the last payment on our house today; now it is really ours. Transit Co. restore the Farragut (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) street stop on its Fourteenth street (Continued tomorrow.)

## U. S. Payment for Water

The Piney Branch Citizens Association last night opposed the prohas been on scout duty, which acposed increase in water rates in the District and approved a suggestion made yesterday by Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, that the Federal Government pay say's regiment came to see me to- for water consumed in Federal buildings in Washington.

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young man. He is very musical and motion authorizing the association's



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raid warden and three assistant Tomorrow is the day for the Ger- deputy wardens for the Piney man musical festival at Arlington Branch district; a motion urging Springs-I pray the weather will be park authorities to provide funds for the rebuilding of three footbridges in the neighborhood and a motion urging that the Capital

> The association postponed election of officers and action on a proposal that the association seek additional fire protection for the area through the erection of a fire station at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Charging that the farmer's standard of living however, that he heard a "thud" was frozen to the long dead past Charles W. Holman, chairman of the National Parity Committee, today suggested a revised yardstick for determining parity prices.

Mr. Holman advocated, first, that wages of city people should be considered as a vital factor in preparing the parity index of prices; also, second, that prices paid during the last 10 years should be used as base figures instead of the 1910-1914 prices now used. The Holman proposal was the re-

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sult of a study started more than a month ago by the committee, which was authorized to take the fect condition, meeting all the remultitude of new proposals for computing parity which had swamped the Senate Committee on Agriculture and work them into an accept-

The Parity Committee is a civilian Coroner's verdict: Held for Police Court action under Negligent Homigroup formed at a meeting of State cide Act, officials and farm leaders and sponsored by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, chairman of a Sub-committee of the Senate Committee Potomac Savings Bank on Agriculture.

The present method "permits the farmer to sell his bushel of wheat To Pay Depositors and buy with the proceeds the same amount of goods that he could buy with a bushel of wheat 30 years Last Dividend ago, but no more.

"On the other hand, the average city man can work an hour today and with the proceeds can buy the same amount of goods that he could in 1910-1914 and have enough left over to buy additional quantities of

luxuries and conveniences. • • Another fault of present parity computation methods, Mr. Holman contended was that they freeze price relationships between commodities at the 1910-14 level.

For this reason, Mr. Holman urged modernizing of the base period, suggesting 1931-40 primarily because they constituted the latest 10-year period.

Mr. Holman gave the following comparisons of parity prices, as of October 1, between the present method of computation and the recommended method:

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cago, pound	.369	.532
Corn, per bushel	.886	1.223
Cotton, per pound	.171	.243
Eggs, per dozen	297	413
Hogs, per cwt.	9.96	14.97
Milk. per cwt.	2.21	3.52
Wheat, per bushel	1.22	1.769

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Diagram shows how a 6-year-old child was fatally injured when struck by an eastbound automobile on Myrtle street N.E. The child was crossing from the south side to the north. "X" marks the point of impact, while the encircle X marks spot 89 feet up the street where the body was picked up.

**Gateway Unit Opposes** 

Relaxation of Zoning

Relaxation of local zoning restric-

tions to permit rooming and board-

ing houses in private home areas

was opposed by the National Gate-

way Citizens' Association last night

Zeb Hamilton, recently chosen

deputy air warden of the Greater

Woodridge area, urged civilian co-

operation in air-raid defense setup.

The group indorsed Mrs. Zelma

A. Miser's proposal that Twentieth

street N.E. be roped off for sledding

delegate to the Northeast Confer-

Announcement was made of the

acceptance of the following new

members: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sher-

wood, Mrs. Robert Loudon, Mrs. A.

T. Seabright, Miss G. L. Scheldrup,

Jesse Bloodworth, R. P. Gough, E. J.

Timbs, S. C. Massey and C. E.

George Sylvester Viereck, reputed

master Nazi propagandist, is sche-

duled to go on trial in District Court

trial, while the defense, represented

by Attorneys Emil Morosini, jr. and

Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., both of New

York city, asked a longer period for

The Government charges that Mr.

Viereck registered with the State

Department, but neglected to give

all the details required under the

Foreign Agents' Registration Act.

The Hubbard School Parent-

Teacher Association will meet at

1:30 p.m. tomorrow i nthe workroom.

The geust speaker will be Mrs. P. C.

Ellett, State president of the Dis-trict of Columbia Congress of Par-

ents and Teachers.

Hubbard P.-T. A. to Meet

Viereck Is Scheduled

For Trial January 12

as a German agent.

on the motion of Everett Evans.

posed zoning changes.

#### The street: Dry, straight and level The vehicle: A 1940 automobile The vehicle: A 1940 automobile moving about 35 miles an hour, according to witnesses. It was in per-'In the Peace,' Says The driver: A 25-year-old colored man with six years' driving exper-Sergt. York

World War Hero Declares H. L. Zalph supported the pro-We Should Have Gone 'Right Through Germany'

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11 .-Sergt. Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World between Evarts and Hamlin streets, War, looked back over 23 years today in co-operation with the Langdon and told an interviewer the war was P.-T. A. J. O. Whitley was elected lost "in the peace."

Famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans, Sergt. York said that "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered

The 53-year-old Tennessee mountain farmer, here to observe the 23d anniversary of the Armistice that closed the World War, said. "We are going to have to take Germany off the face of the earth and put all the other little warring nations under a protectorate of the democcards notifying them of the exact racies."

He exprsesed belief Germany's only hope for victory over Britain and Russia lay in her air power. "But you can drop all the bombs you want to and you can't conquer anything," Sergt. York went on. "It takes the soldier on the ground to

necessary for each depositor to hold it. And they can't get that bring his receiver's certificate, and many into England." "We can get along better without declaring war." he said of his own Nation. "We have to get guns, food 6.27 per cent of the amount the and equipment to the Allies. That means we have got to deliver it, see that none of it is sunk."

closed its doors at Wisconsin ave-Sergt. York planned to ride in a 1933. Depositors previously had re- parade with Mayor William H. Dress and Irvin Schenk of near Evansville. A first annual dance will be held their money, so that with this last new president of Future Farmers of America, and lay a wreath on the preparation of the case. grave of James Bethel Gresham, whose death in action November 3. 1917, in France was the first in the American Expeditionary Force.

Sergt. York was a sergeant in the 328th Infantry of the 82d or "All American" Division in the Argonne on October 8, 1918. He climbed a disputed hill, armed with a service rifle and pistol, killed 20 Germans, captured 132, and won the hill. He later was awarded many decorations

#### British Library Association, will discuss aspects of bibliography at 8:30 Park View Group Hits District of Columbia Library Asso- One-Way Street Setup

of the Library of Congress. The Designating of three one-way speaker will be introduced by Archistreets and the closing of Otis street bald MacLeish, congressional li- N.W. between Warder street and Sixth street during recess periods at the Park View School brought criticism from members of the Park View Citizens' Association last night.

The closing of Otis street was conceded to be one of safety, but the secretary was instructed to inform the director of traffic of the hardship in making Newton street one-way east and Sixth street one-

way south. B. J. Kroger, president, and Fred S. Walker told of the civilian defense work in the Park View area and stressed the need for support. Nominations and election of officers, scheduled for last night's meeting, were postponed until the

December meeting. Mr. Kroger presided at the meet-ing, held in the Park View School.

#### Ewing, Held Without Bail, Faces Early Trial

Ordered held without bail by District Court, Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, indicted by the District grand jury on a charge of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl, today looked forward to an early trial.

Justice James W. Morris in Criminal Court No. 2 of District Court yesterday denied a defense motion to admit Mr. Ewing to bail pending trial. The Government, through Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray, opposed releasing the ac-

In announcing his decision, Justice Morris stressed the necessity for an early trial. Assistant United States Attor-

ney Fihelly suggested November 24 as a trial date, but Defense Counsel H. L. McCormick said that he needed further preparation for the case. Justice Morris then directed that both sides confer and suggest a mutually satisfactory date for the

#### Art Exhibit to Open

Open house will be held in the foyer of the National Museum from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, marking the opening of a biennial exhibition of works done by art students of the public schools here. The exhibition will continue through the month.

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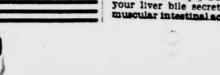
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ROUGH SKETCHES ON RUGBY

## Win, Lose or Draw Losing Fordham

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

What Makes Eddie Strut

Have you ever watched a band at a football game and wondered what mad inspiration drives the drum major and baton twirler to lean backward at a 45 dagree angle pull his feet off the ground as if he were backward at a 45-degree angle, pull his feet off the ground as if he were walking in freshly-poured cement, and toss his tootsies in a strut that shames a circus horse? Well, we have and, consumed with curiosity, we backed one of these gentlemen into a corner the other day in Brooklyn.

You don't feed them lumps of sugar, after all. Some don't like sugar. When in street clothes, Master Eddie Sacks was saying, he doesn't strut that way. "It's part of the show," he explained. "The main trouble with football," he added, thus taking care of college and pro ills in a single broad statement, "is that because of the long time-out between By the Associated Press. the halves the crowd gets bored and wanders around the stadium getting in everybody's way. My job is to keep people in their seats."

Young Master Sacks is 17 and a high school senior at Johnstown, Pa. For the last two years he has held the national baton twirling cham- Orleans, was sounded today right pionship and he won his between-the-halves spot with the Redskins by catching the eye of George Preston Marshall during a duel with 32 of these strutting, twirling drum majors. Handling a baton, according to to Pittsburgh Saturday would have Eddie, has become both an art and a lucrative business, and he can on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N.

#### Ten Colleges Bididng for His Services

While he was talking he was fingering one of the onion-headed canes. It was, in truth, a very intelligent silver of chrome because it kept flashing between his pinkies, with an occasional trip around the back of his neck, a slide down an arm, and a happy landing in the fingers of the opposite hand. Even the 30-odd Redskins, disgustingly robust characters who were in the process of being taped for their battle with the Dodgers, paused now and then to watch this skinny, hungry-looking lad manipulate the wandering baton.

Master Sacks had a locker in the same dressing room with the Redskins, but the Baughs and Todds and Ki Aldriches didn't awe him. Indeed, he seemed to regard the upholstered heroes of the man-on-the- on recent trips to New York, but street only as necessary accomplices. If anything, he probably was a bit added: envious of the publicity that is given to ball carriers, forward passers and, to coin a phrase, rock-ribbed linesmen.

"I've had a lot of offers from colleges," disclosed Master Sacks, "but I can't decide where to go. Mr. Marshall wants me to stay with him but I think I'd have a better future by going to college." It developed that 10 colleges have bid for his services, offering tuition, room, board, books and some of that lovely green lucre, but Master Sacks is undecided and coldly impartial. He is weighing all offers, although, for the peace of mind of Michigan alumni, their school seems to have the edge at the Baylor leave Texas A. and M., Duke

#### Anyway, the Majorettes Are Prettier

Young Master Sacks and his brethren, at whom we were prone to bowl games. laugh, are, then, important personages. As a rule, even a good tackle or Duquesne meets Mississippi State's a triple-threater isn't besieged with offers from as many as 10 colleges.

The young man is in demand, make no mistake about it. One week he is exhibiting his talent before the crowd at the Michigan-Minnesota on the train to Pasadena and the game. The next day he may fly to some far corner to demonstrate be- Rose Bowl. fore pro customers. The following week he will be a feature at an Ohio State game. "I haven't made California yet," he said, "but I hear the with a perfect record available by baton twirlers and drum majors out there are just average. Besides," he the end of the month. This will can't really twirl batons. Like in tap-dancing, it's possible to fake a lot."

The art, as now practiced, is quite new, according to Eddie. "These batons," he pointed out, holding out his chrome cane, "are only a few years old. Before, they used long batons. There was very little rhythm to those things. Real baton-twirling is only about 10 years old."

#### Coming From Johnstown Is a Big Help

Sacks practices at least two hours a day. Other drum majors, he says, drill as many as five hours daily. When he was 10 years old he started to twirl sticks and practice his strut, but only during the last four years has he worked seriously with real batons, priced at \$7.50 each. He carries three of the things, wrapped in the stuff in which one tucks the best silver, but, actually, he can twirl four at a time.

"Coming from Johnstown is a big help," he revealed. "Our population is only about 66,000 people but we have 115 bands in the city and that makes practically everybody a musician. Hence, the competition is keen and if you stand out in Johnstown you stand a chance of standing out anywhere." More than 80 drum majors challenged Master Sacks' supremacy this year in the national tournament held in Atlantic City "Before 30,000 spectators," remarked Eddie, pointedly.

World War I produced the strutting drum major, he was saying. It was evident even to this innocent layman that Master Sacks did not intend this as a condemnation of war but merely was setting a date. It develops that the Russians took to twirling their guns in cocky moments and their leaders were bitten by the strut bug.

"Then President Wilson's own band took it up." added the young man, "and the strut and the baton-twirling became the thing. That, however, was long before we got this short baton and developed tech-

Master Sacks' big worry at the moment is World War II. "Batons are made of chrome and lead," he said, "and there is the priority question. They are hard to get." This sounds a very dismal note. Is Uncle Sam trying to take all the fun out of life?

the number of field goals.

than settle for 3 points.

Fumbles also hit a new high.

would add 140.5 yards from 41.9

218.6 yards in 56.7 plays.

rushes for a total offensive figure of

The difference may look micro-

and the margins contained in the

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-The

Chicago Cubs may be looking for a

examination for the Army yesterday.

## Scoring Rises in Major Grid Games Due to High Average Of Aerial Completions

By GAIL FOWLER.

Offhand, it might appear the in-SEATTLE, Nov. 11.-After a painstaking pursuit through a maze creased success in converting extra of digits and decimals, the American Football Statistical Bureau dis- ing increase, but then the shrinkage first of which will start promptly at in field goals tends to indicate teams 8 o'clock. closed today that: are going for 6 and trying to pass 1. Intercollegiate football among their way to touchdowns, rather

the "majors" is showing more points scored per team per game than during the last decade. 2. The scoring increase results

from an increased forward pass completion percentage rather than from the minute increase in total offensive yardage, most of which is attributable to rushing rather than

The bureau based its conclusions on perusal of figures on 1,170 games involving major teams up to No-

Increase of Point a Game. It found that the average team per game is scoring 13.8 points, compared to 13.3 for last year, which in itself was a high mark for a decade. Thus for every 100 games played, 100 more points have been scored than was the case in 1940. Or put it this way-both teams combined in the average 1941 game will compile 27.6 points, compared to 26.6 last year.

Total offense-gains rushing and passing-only shows about a yard increase per team, most of it found | decimals take on added significance. in the rushing column. The composite yardstick discloses that fewer passes being thrown and fewer Stringer of Cubs Seen yards are being gained in the air. But—the forward pass completion | Headed for Army Duty percentage has climbed to a modern high of .387, and this leads the bu- By the Associated Press. reau to its belief that the "steady and constant perfection of the use

of the forward pass is responsible new second baseman for the 1942 pennant chase. Louie Stringer, the for the scoring increase." The pass completion percentage keystone guardian, took his physical bureau started keeping records in examination for the Army yesterday.

The report won't be given to the \$1.50 boxes. 1937, when the figure was .363. Last local draft board for two or three

On the foot side of football, the fielder and Dr. Joseph B. Williams, Irish Aces Easy Victors year it was .386. percentage of successful conversion who conducted the examination, Irish Aces traveled to Baltimore ana's sensational halfback, and Dave attempth soared to a new high of seemed to think that Lou was a yesterday and walloped St. Mary's Schreiner, Wisconsin's great pass-.635, compared to .607 last year, while pretty solid physical specimen.

## Still in Running **Any Eleven Boasting**

#### Outstanding Record To Be Considered

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.-A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year Eve in New from Sugar Bowl headquarters. Asked what effect Fordham's loss

Goldberg of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association declared: "Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Policy Widens Field. Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham generally was considered almost certain to be on the

Sugar Bowl field January 1. Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them.

"We are not committed to any team in the country and never have

Fordham's loss and Texas' tie by and Duquesne as the only major clubs with perfect records-except Minnesota which will not play in

Toughies this week. Duke, the local populace believes, is practically

bring back into the picture such Southeastern Conference teams as once-tied Mississippi State and oncebeaten Alabama, and Missouri from the Middlewest-the only section never yet represented in the Sugar

# JUNKING OF ANY SENSE A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT IS JUST AN AFTERNOON OFF BUST TO GIVE YOU A ROUGH IDEA OF IDMORROWS BENEFIT GAME AT GRIFF STADIUM BETWEEN PICKED

## Rugby, Soccer Games By British to Have **Colorful Setting**

#### Ceremonies by Sailors, Music by Big Bands Add to Twin Bill

War weary British tars from H. M. S. Formidable and Illustrious will forget their military duties tomorrow night long enough to square off in a twin-bill embracing rugby

and soccer at Griffith Stadium. Sponsored by the American Legion for the several benefits of the Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps, the affair is expected to lure at least 10,000 fans to the park, including prominent army and navy officials, representatives of the British Embassy and all British agencies in Washington.

Carl F. Kuldull, general committee chairman, has announced the matches will be played regardless of the weather. A soft field would be welcomed by the participants, who would be less vulnerable to injury.

Offers Plenty of Entertainment. Colorful ceremonies, featuring massing of the colors with British sailors and tars joining the Amerthere has been a sharp decrease in ican Legion in a guard of honor, and music by the United States Marine Band and a British marine points could account for that scor- band will precede the contests, the

There will be keen competition between the teams tomorrow night for the Formidable's crew holds Teams are punting fewer times per | decisions over the Illustrious in both game and getting fewer yards on games, so it will be more than an their spirals, while there are one- exhibition. Soccer, first on the profifth more blocked punts than last gram, will require 50 minutes divided year. Punting average this year is into 25-minute halves with a short 35.90, lower since 1937. It was 36.59 rest period between.

Rugby will require the same official playing time, but in this no There are 137 fumbles per 100 games | time outs are allowed, excepting for this year, where last season there serious injury. The ball is put in play at the "scrum" line, or line Roughly speaking, your average of scrimmage and the offensive team team in an average game this year passes the ball laterally or runs will complete 5.64 out of 14.6 passes until downed by the opposition. A for 77.9 yards, and will add 141.3 touchdown, or "try," counts three vards from 41.9 rushes for a total of- points. The try for the points after fensive figure of 219 yards in 56.5 touchdown, which must be attempted from the spot where the Last year the same team in an goal was scored, counts two. All average game would complete 5.73 goals made as a result of fouls or

out of 14.8 passes for 78 yards and penalties count three points. Will Explain Rugby Plays. Although Washingtonians are unfamiliar with rugby they will be kept abreast of the game by Lt. scopic, but multiply it by 1,170 games | Comdr. H. I. G. Rylands of the Formidable, who will man the amplifying system tonight. Comdr. Rylands will point out features of the game, niceties of strategy and give his audience much the same play-by-play football fans get at our own games. He will be assisted by Ray Michael and Gordon Hittenmark.

Tickets for the affair, on sale at the Willard, A. G Spalding, Ameritwo games, has four touchdowns can Legion headquarters and Hobby and Graham, who has appeared in Shop, are priced at 50 cents for five contests, also has four touchbleacher seats, \$1 grandstand and downs.

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#### Sports Program For Local Fans

Devitt at National Training School, 3:30

TOMORROW. Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Providence Reds, Providence, R. I.

Crews of British ships Illustrous and Formidable, Griffith

THURSDAY.

Washington Lions vs. New Haven Eagles, New Haven, Conn. Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Football. Bucknell vs. George Washing-

ton, 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 Hope-Georgetown Prep at Loyola,

Bullis at Western Maryland Freshmen, Westminster, Md.

## Badgers' Harder Adds To Big Ten Scoring Lead in Losing

Gets 13 Points to Run Total to 25 as Bucks Take 46-34 Slugfest

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-That 46-to-34 slugfest in which Ohio State and Wisconsin engaged last week, with the Buckeyes winning, was a gold mine for young Mr. Pat Harder of the Badgers, who aspires to the Big Ten grid scoring championship, but it also was a grand opportunity for one of Pat's competitors.

Harder collected 13 of Wisconsin's points to run his season's total to 45. Meanwhile Jack Graf of Ohio State, who previously had made only one touchdown, scored three against the Badgers for a 24-point total and a tie for second place with Northwestern's Otto Graham. Harder's points have been com-

piled in four games on six touchdown, six points after touchdown and and one field goal. Graf, in

Three players are tied for the next position with 18 points apiece. They are: Don Clawson, Northwestern fullback; Billy Hillenbrand, Indi-

## Of Repeating 1940 Upset of Duke

TEAMS OF HIS MAJESTY'S TARS, YOURS TRULY PRESENTS

A FEW "NOTES" FROM HIS SKETCHBOOK .... IHIS SHOWS A

PLAYER "WELL-TACKLED IN THE SCRUMMAGE"... AND HOW!

#### **Undefeated Blue Devils Heavy Favorites Over** Often Beaten Foes

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.-It will be an upset, sure enough, if Ray Wolfe's North Carolina team trips mighty Duke at Durham Saturday, but thousands of the old North State's fans will be right there, ready for anything.

In tradition, color and general allaround interest, the battle between the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels will surpass-for North Carolinians -all other games on the Southern Conference's week-end schedule of seven games. Four of these will be

Were Choices Last Year, Duke's team rates as odds-on

favorite to win the year's game in the old series, but it must be remembered the Blue Devils were favorites last year when they lost, 6-3, to a Carolina team which would not be beaten

The 1941 Dukes have conquered Wake Forest, 43-14; Tennessee, 19-0; Maryland, 50-0; Colgate, 27-14; Pittsburgh, 27-7; Georgia Tech, 14-0, nd Davidson, 56-0. It has been an off year for Carolina which was first upset by South Carolina and more recently lost four in a row to Fordham, Tulane, Wake Forest and North Carolina State before turning the tide Saturday with a 27-0 count on the University of Richmond, a weak

The Duke gridders only limbered up yesterday while the North Carolina squad was settling down in Benan Stadium to work out its defense for the game. V. M. I. Tackles Are Hurt.

Virginia Military's two first-string | By the Associated Press. tackles, Clyde Ellington and Gerald Williams, were on the injury list yesterday as the Cadets started their week's training for Maryland at College Park. This left the squadron temporarily

without any top-ranking tackle, but there was nothing from Lexington to indicate that Ellington and Williams would not be ready by the

#### Tickets for Bear Game Are Available Here

For any Redskin fans who didn't see enough of the Chicago Bears last December 8, a limited numbe of seats for the Redskin-Bear game in Chicago next Sunday are available at the Indians' Ninth street

team in resentment over Coach The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Ossie Solem's criticism: Simwill run a special excursion for such mons charged his teammates did fans, the train leaving here at 5:45 not block for him in the Iowans' o'clock Saturday. Returning, the excursioners will leave Chicago at 10 o'clock Sunday night, arriving in Washington at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Year ago today—Dodgers buy Kirby Higbe from Philadelphia Nationals for \$100,000 cash, plus Pitchers Vito Tamulis and Bill 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 Crouch and aCtcher Thompson Livingston.

## Tar Heels Have Hopes Harvard Looks to Line Manned By Bluest New England Blood To Earn Big Three Laurels

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.- England's earliest days. Harvard's amazing eleven-which is The most savage of these is Enditurning its "suicide" schedule into cott Peabody, 3d, described by the suicide for the opposition-has its Navy's "Swede" Larson and Army's sights set today on the "Big Three" Earl Blaik as the greatest guard championship and the finest record they ever have seen. Harlow says compiled by a Crimson eleven since he's the graetest guard he ever Dick Harlow became coach in 1935. coached. Peabody comes from one only a subpar Yale eleven stands he leaves his manners in the locker between the Crimson and the cher- room on Saturday afternoons.

rather a unique Harlow team-for slashing demon on offense and the his elevens have been noted in other young man who opens up those treyears for their terrific November mendous gaps through which the has that rush, but it uncorked it in well-conceived running attack. early October

Much, if not the great part of its success must be given to its great line-a forward wall that hits with the fury of avenging angels and is being compared with such great units as the swashbuckling Boston College frontier of a year ago and Fordham's immortal "seven blocks of granite. Leave Manners in Locker Room.

the seven rocks of Gibraltar and on alternate Saturdays fills the they are as murderous a group of other guard berth while Vern Miller, young gentlemen as you would care a Gargantuan lad who has just to meet on a football field. And there has been no bluer blood spilled on Harvard's stadium turf Loren MacKinney, son of a Carothan has been shed by these same lina professor, is another Crimson young men, three of whom can all-America hope. He's one of the

## Vanderbilt's Jenkins Far Ahead as S. E. **Point-Grabber**

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.-Jack Jenkins. Vanderbilt's high-scoring blocking back, gradually is pulling away to a commanding lead among individual scorers in the Southeastern Con-

He added a touchdown and two points after last week to lift his seven-game total to 61. Tulane's runner-up, Lou Thomas, picked up only two points, leaving him 17 second-place tie with Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's fire-

ball, jumped into the leadership class in a big way, scoring 15 points to tie Bob Glass of Tulane for fourth with 39 each. Five years ago-Oze Simmons, star University of Iowa colored

back, quit the Hawkeye football

52-to-0 loss to Minnesota IF IT'S **AUTO HEATERS** Sales-Installations—See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.

Princeton already has fallen and of New England's first families, but

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Then there's big Tom Gardner of It's a unique Harvard team-or, the famous Maine family. He's a This senior-studded eleven Crimson backs skitter on Harlow's

#### Page Small But Capable.

Little Tom Page, who numbers a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James among his relations, is the third of the trio. He was stuck in at the start of the season when veteran Burgy Ayres was recovering from an appendectomy. But Tom is so capable at center that Ayres still is on the sidelines.

Dick Pfister, who takes turns The local boys are calling them with Peabody in being sensational learned how to swing his weight around, is the other tackle.

Nation's great ends and adds to those duties the kicking burden. His uncannily accurate boots would do credit to a Leroy Mills and he can pass and run the ball as well. Don Forte and Bill Morgan split the chores on the other wing. The backs are only average, but

they don't need to be wonderful with that tremendous line. Capt Fran Lee is the best running back but chunky Don McNicol, who calls the plays, is developing into the ideal Harlow fullback. George Heiden does the blocking well and Harlow has been alternating Gordon Lyle, Bill Wilson and Cleo O'Donnell in the wing back post.

The Crimson burst into prominence this fall with its defensive genius. It was strictly a "good their division with 43 points to Wilstop—no go" outfit until it dis- liam and Mary freshmen's 45. covered last Saturday, in beating behind Jenkins, but breaking a Army, that its running attack could click.

It has only Brown and Yale to face the rest of the way. Brown has better backs, but its line can't compare with the Harvard fron-

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## **Duquesne Gains Select Group** First Time

#### Irish, Michigan, 'Bama Move Up; Fordham Is Shoved Out

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK Nov. 11 .- Fordham's defeat by Pittsburgh and the 7-7 tie to which Texas was held by Baylor had their aftermaths today in the fifth of the weekly football ranking polls conducted by the As-

The Rams' first loss of the season dropped them right out of the first 10: Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 position which was awarded them at the beginning of

the campaign. Ballots were received this week from 122 football experts all over the country, and 99 of them made Minnesota their first choice. Thus the Gophers, winners of 15 straight games, , were returned to the spot they held for the first two weeks of the season and shared with Texas two weeks ago. With improving, but three-times-beaten Iowa and high-scoring but four-times-beaten Wisconsin left on the schedule, Minnesota now appears a good bet to finish its second straight season without defeat and also repeat as No. 1 team in the final national

#### Gopher Margin Season's Best.

With such a strong proportion of first-place votes, the Gophers had the most decisive margin of any poll this fall. Getting 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on, they drew 1,187 points, to only 881 for Texas, still first pick of four experts.

Besides, Minnesota, only three other major elevens are undefeated and untied, and all of them made the first 10. Duke, with 11 first-place votes and 844 points, got third place; fourth went to Texas A. and M., with 6 and 794, and Duquesne, which ends its season Saturday against undefeated, once-tied Mississippi State. broke into the select group for the first time at 10th place.

Notre Dame, unbeaten, but tied by Army; Stanford, West Coast standout, which recovered handsomely from its single loss to Oregon State; Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota Northwestern, nosed out both by the Gophers and Michigan, and Alabama, its record marred only by an early season loss to Mississippi State,

#### won the other berths. Irish, Stanford Advance.

The Irish, impressive in handing Navy its initial defeat, were moved up from seventh to fifth: Stanford with two games to go for another Rose Bowl trip, from ninth to sixth Michigan from eighth to seventh Northwestern from tenth to eight! and Alabama from thirteenth to

Standout game of the week will send Notre Dame and its star sopho-Angelo Bertelli, who has for more than 700 yards. against Northwestern and its more versatile soph ace, Otto Graham. Texas will play Texas Christian, Duke will meet North Carolina, Texas A. and M. will tackle Rice Stanford will meet Washington State, Michigan shouldn't have it too tough against Columbia and Alabama will go against Georgia Tech

The standing of the teams (firstplace votes in parenthesis, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

riist 10.	
1-Minnesota (99)1	.187
2—Texas (4)	881
3—Duke (11)	844
4-Texas A. and M. (6)	794
5—Notre Dame	751
6-Stanford (1)	542
7-Michigan	460
8—Northwestern	2862
9—Alabama	2372
10—Duquesne	179
Second 10-11, Fordham,	
12, Navy, 12023; 13, Mississippi	State
(12), 111 1-6; 14, Penn, 342	3: 15
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2523; 17, Harvard, 24; 18, H	Boston
College, 15; 19, Army, 10; 20,	Ohio
State, 924.	
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Also ran-Venderbilt, 7; Washington, 6; Virginia, 4; Temple and Texas Tech, 3 each; Georgia and Tulane, 2 each; Oklahoma, 123.

#### V. M. I. Harriers Retain Big Six' Championship

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 11 .-Covering the 4 miles over hill and dale in 20 minutes 25.2 second Capt. Charlie Chewning yesterday led his V. M. I. cross-country team to a successful defense of its Big Six championship.

The Cadet frosh likewise won in



## Wilson Bounds to Rating With Best Schoolboy Teams After Unsteady Start

## **Defense Keen, Tigers Yield Only 6 Points** In Last 5 Games

SPORTS.

Contest With Improved Roosevelt Friday Apt To Prove Thriller

By GEORGE HUBER.

The Central-Western game at Central on Friday for the West Division championship is going to get most of the customers interested in schoolboy football this week, but game is the Roosevelt-Wilson clash at Roosevelt.

Wilson's Tigers have been pretty much overlooked except by their own students this season, but the truth is that they have one of the best high school teams in the District and a point or two difference in two games would have them playing for the championship this week instead of Western and Central, not that those two latter teams haven't earned their high ranking, because they have. But the days are gone forever when Wilson was a pushover breather for outside teams and a sure win for interhigh opponents.

It may come as a surprise because it mostly has gone unnoticed, but there has been only one touchdown scored on the Tigers in their last five games. That was by Western's Johnny Boaze on a blocked kick in the end zone when those two schools played a 6-6 tie. In these last five games, the Tigers have scored 53 points to 6 for opponents and now have a season record of four victories, two ties and only one defeat. What hurt their title hopes most was a defeat from Central in the opening game and those two ties by Western and Anacostia, all in the interhigh series.

#### Voigt Big Help to Tigers.

Without a real passer on the team until Charles Voigt became eligible last week and without too much weight in the backfield. Wilson has had to depend for its success on tight defensive play and a tricky attack. The team is well-drilled by its ball handling has been excellent. With 'Bama Has Big week he added plunging and running skill and passing ability to make a well-rounded eleven, but just too late to put Wilson in the

Another item helping the Tigers is Dick Schwab's kicking. Boots of 45 and 50 yards from the line of scrimmage are average for him and it helps keep opponents so deep in their own territory they can't uncork anything startling. On defense, Center Jim Crane has played a big part in Wilson's success, as have uals, among them Quarterback Dick George, Fullback Charles Saine, End

hot for the Riders, but at the same and Kentucky. time Roosevelt itself at last appears ready to roll. Last week it ended a 1902, and since then Alabama has in more than that or go broke. six-game losing streak by tying a highly-favored Central crew and that one taste of success makes the Engineers, 14-13, last year.

#### Nolan Is Gonzaga Star.

Before passing on to other things. last Sunday's Gonzaga-St. John's game at Griffith Stadium deserves more mention. Gonzaga's Elmer Baba got most of the notices, and deservedly so, but some of the other boys also had a big part in the Eagles' victory. Among them was Bernie Nolan, who gathered in Raba's pass for the deciding touchdown and who was responsible for numerous sizable gains on smashes through the line. On defense he also was a standout and intercepted three St. John's passes, as many as the Johnnies themselves caught.

The game was played in 12-minute quarters instead of the usual 10 minutes seen in interhigh football here and proved much more interadded. It wasn't too, much of a strain on the players-they were tired but not played out at the end -and could serve as a good talking point for those who want to increase interest in interhigh football here by playing 12-minute periods.

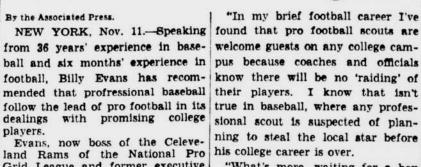
District public high schools usual-St. John's or Gonzaga and easily could play 48 minutes instead of 40 without danger to the players and with a consequent increase in interest and excitement.

#### Argentina Open to Snead

VILLA ALLENDE, Argentina, Nov. 11 (A).-Sam Snead, who has come a long way in the golfing world despite that "misery in his back," yesterday won the central Argen-280. That was 12 under par for the Mateo, Calif., play was held up while ance. On Thursday night Wash- time enough to grab a cup of coffee Jimmy Demaret, his traveling com- field to get autographs-from the Haven and on Saturday night will Johnstown, Pa., where they open panion, was second with 289.

## Baseball, Like Grid Pros, Needs Hands-off Rule on Undergrads

Evans, now boss of the Celeveland Rams of the National Pro his college career is over. Grid League and former executive



"What's more, waiting for a boy of the Cleveland Indians and Bos- to finish college often will save a ton Red Sox, said he believed the team a lot of needless expense, by footballers had made a smart move in barring all negotiation with college stars until after graduation.

proving before he's out of school that he doesn't quite come up to probabl standards."



SITTING-BUT NOT PRETTY!-Wicky Harkins wasn't posing when the cameraman snapped this shot last night at Turner's Arena, in the third heat of his 10-round bout with Phil Furr.

Wicky bounced up after a 2-count to carry the fight to Phil, who finally won a unanimous decision, despite tough going in the fourth and fifth rounds. -Star Staff Photo.

## Georgia Tech's Clash Furr Flashy in Decisioning **Bearing on Race**

Each Has Lost Lone S. E. Loop Game; Tide Picked In Tough Engagement

Birmingham Saturday in

Playing their last game of the sea- and Tulane in succession, while to a "seasonal" slump, but that any ringsider who witnessed it will son on Friday against Roosevelt, the Tech, after a mid-October loss to cloth is pretty thin. Tigers are in shape to make things Vanderbilt, has whipped Auburn hasn't shaken off the last one and ever waged in this bailiwick. Burl

> won 12 and lost 11. Three games It is significant that he's going pounders, but his pay that night was ended in ties. The Tide edged the to lay off for at least a week and inadequate for his splendid perform-

they are gunning for us this year."

Thomas declared his team would be in better physical condition than fullback, all players would be on deck. Alabama's defensive line play. he said, was considerably improved Is Dominated by deck. Alabama's defensive line play.

against Tulane last week. Bobby Dodd, Tech's backfield coach, predicted Alabama would be "tougher than ever after beating Tu-

lane. it is winning and Alabama is no ex- tha and Lou Trudel is dominating esting with the extra eight minutes | ception. We expect to give them a | scoring of the Washington Lions of

Duke, which beat us." Wallace Butts of Georgia that Ala- der of the club. bama would finish the season with

no more defeats. drilling the Engineers on passes, with goal producer in Mantha, who has Special Dispatch to The Star. ly have larger squads than either Johnny Bosch and Bobby Sheldon throwing them long and short, and

> An operation for appendicitis removed Dick McPhee, sophomore full- making six assists. back, from the University of Georgia prepped for a Saturday game with goal or an assist. Mantha, Trudel exhibition Centre College in Atlanta.

#### Rare Baseball Happening

Add signs of the millenium: At a Barons on Sunday night at Uline fenseman Len Burrage.

## Harkins in Show Netting A Gate of Only \$680

and go hunting for a spell.

Georgia Tech, both growing tougher when Phil Furr and Wickey Harkins There was the time, for example, Roscoe Perry scored a t. k. o. over as the football season rolls along, went to bat in the featured 10-round Marty Gallagher got \$78 for fight. Tommy Hoover 10 seconds before Tech, and we didn't even come bout last night and that wasn't ing Bob Tow at Twin City Arena, the last bell in their four-round arg- close," a game that may topple one down encouraging, although the boys ig- Laurel, and got a good beating in the Southeastern Conference ladder. nored the evidence and manufac- the bargain. Bama, after an early-season loss tured one of the best club fights | Eddie Burl received \$3 less for a over Tennessee, Georgia. Kentucky The poor gate might be attributed Portner's Arena in Alexandria which | Hill in four. even with a cheap card such as of course, went on from there to The teams started their series in last night's Turner has got to take some good money shots with Petey

"Our scouts," said Bama Coach the field, meanwhile, in hope of Frank Thomas, "report that Tech scaring up a worthwhile attraction Boxing Commission can top even

# in several weeks and, with the exception of Paul Spencer, injured Hockey Lions' Scoring

days ahead.

The veteran line of Center Polly "A team always plays better when Drouin and Wingmen George Mangood game. They'll be tougher than the American Hockey League, producing more goals and assists than Dodd said he agreed with Coach the combined efforts of the remain-

The Lions, who will play the hapless Reds tomorrow night at Provi-Coaches spent most of yesterday dence, R. I., own an outstanding scored five times and registered

The melancholy days-saddest of | Furr's end for winning the dethe year, are here again for Pro- cision in one of his best fights in moter Joe Turner and the old box- months was \$146, and Harkins, a Menendez, his matchmaker; Furr, or fight broker probably is wondering tough little Philadelphia Irishman, Harkins, whether he should go jump off the got \$125, but that was a royal re-

> The Arena say was the best featherweight scrap Sarron and other ranking 136-

maybe two, taking a good look at ance. Mack didn't get much more. Chief Inspector Billy Blake of the the old Prof. has got to have a bet- exactly 35 cents for his end in a adversary a pep talk in the dressing made little difference in the shoot-

pay them \$1 each, which amounted indicates the setting forward of the to bus fare back to Baltimore. Odd- opening didn't help wildfowlers and ly enough they waged a bruising that the same number of days in battle, one of the best fought around January would be more worthwhile

Last night's gate was bad enough,

## Eagles to Head Home After Game Tonight

three assists. Drouin and Trudel ton Eagles of the Eastern Amateur can be accepted, for there are few shooting at Pelee Island, north of have scored twice each, with Drouin Hockey League will close training who hunt more than 10 days in any contributing five assists and Trudel activities here tonight when they season. face the Lachine. Quebec, team.

and Drouin have scored 9 goals and The Eagles will head for Washing-15 assists, while other Lions have ton tomorrow, with part of the team p.m. closing is that approximately scored only 7 goals and 10 assists. traveling by train and the others one-third of the licenses issued each The Lions will play the Cleveland motoring with Mackenzie and De-

battle the Indians at Springfield.

Duncan of the A. P. Bureau at

Columbia, S. C., has taken leave

## G. W., Hoyas, Terps All Fearful About **Week-End Tilts**

Spot for Bucknell Game Friday Night

and downs in the earlier going. and Maryland were back on their rockpiles today pounding out formulae for knocking off their opponents this week.

scoreless stalemate in 1928.

but not the record in that respect. Bob Wilson and one Tony Anzalone although Ralph Burlin sustained an ized. lured only \$390.44 worth of cusintetrnally cut eye that needed hostomers to the arena three years ago, and another show, featuring Howard Scott and staged by Goldie Ahearn on a New Year Eve afternoon, netted off at College Park. a mere \$460. But that information

#### D. C. Boy Will Face Hoyas.

be little solace to Turner, Gabe through the Virginia Tech game and Lee Gentry. with nothing more than bruised In other bouts last night Ray Lanfeelings after blowing a 13-point nearest bridge or simply pack up turn compared with a few pay-offs dis belted out Freddie Fernando of lead and Coach Jack Hagerty of in the so-called good old days of New York in four rounds, Earl Low- Georgetown fears the Wolfpack will ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—Alabama and There was only \$680 in the till bootleg boxing a few years ago. man kayoed George Polk in three, be in a surly mood for his men. "They scored two touchdowns on

he pointed out today "And ument and Carroll (Kid) Alexander that's all the evidence I need to know they have a good attack."

#### Oh yes, somebody called Horace Charles Hardison and Guard John- to Mississippi State, has bowled witnessed around here in months, terrific brawl with Jimmy Mack at Jones beat somebody called Jimmy vesterday but was to buckle down line-up Saturday, and Ben Bul- Texas coaches want you to know the line-up Saturday. L. F. A. to serious business today. Joe vin. who limped off the field on his that despite references to their sea-

Earlier Duck Season No Help to Hunters Longer Hunting Day Is Advocated

for us, and I am fully aware that it looks like long, hard and cold gross gate was I7 and Lt. Col. Heine The average bag appears to be three. Miller, then secretary of the com- The heavily-populated areas in before the opening of the season, it mission, had to give Norfolk and his North Carolina, where mild weather looks as though they could be

outpointed Wayne Stewart.

room to get them to go through with ling, are counted in to get this figure. A normal season might prove far

There are several other regulations to which we take exception and hope they might be eased some-

One is the 4 p.m. closing hour. which we believe could be extended another hour so that hunters would have more chance of getting their

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—Washing- birds for the season. That hardly

If the shooting did go along at Center George Koivuniemi and Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the only 100 ducks per hunter, there hole up for two days due to a bad squad yesterday for the remainder Wingman Jack Whitaker are the Eagles plans free use of all his play- would not be enough to go around blow. of the season as the Bulldogs only Lions who have not scored a ers in Washington's final pre-season and none to send back North next

year are for one or two days of shooting. Another third will not tina open with a 72-hole total of baseball game recently in San Arena in their next home appear- This will leave the Eagles only shoot more than five or six days. And hunters, if allowed that addifour rounds over the Cordoba, feminine fans paraded out on the ington will meet the Eagles at New at Washington before departing for tional hour, would not cripple so many birds because they would wait for them to come within range.

> see next year would be the lifting of the restriction on whistling swan in certain North Carolina counties. If just one was allowed each hunter during the season it would not jeopardize the species. In Currituck County the concentration is so heavy one wonders how there can be enough feed to sustain them and the millions of other water-

In the West, where whistling swar

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# Colonials in Toughest

George Washington, facing Bucknell Friday night at Griffith Sta- That, in turn, releases Bob Sey- the team the Skins play in Chicago dium, apparently has the toughest task on its hands. Dan Snyder, one of Bill Reinhart's best tackles, group last Sunday and makes him probably is out for the last two games of the season with a bum knee, barring a sudden recovery, and Ellis Hall, a topnotch guard, a tailback in view of Dick Todd' also may be out. Hall has a slight hip injury and Trainer George Lentz hopes to have him ready for

#### Fleet Rivals Worry Terps.

one set of fast backs after another. isn't very happy about catching Virginia Military Institute this week. The Keydets have Joe Muha, 210 pounds of dynamite, and Bosh Pritchard, a triple-threat speed merchant, to toss at the Terps, and State, could learn the signals, he Coach Jack Faber figures they may might be just the man to fill in for McAfee of the Chicago Bears mach be too hot for his men to handle. last year, 20-0, at Lynchburg after chassis. Dow gave indications in land, Bear Owner George Halas it outgained and outplayed V. M. I. training that he might be a line- proclaimed: all the way. The Old Liners couldn't crashing fullback of the Farkas type. bottle him up at the right time and But it is rumored that Dow missed kept feeding him the ball he'd have he slipped away for the winning four questions directed at him in a a dozen touchdowns by now."

series, and V. M. I. has a good Flaherty is hesitant about trusting right with his occasional sallies chance of squaring accounts at nine him in a game. In his only appear- He has scored seven touchdowns in victories each. They played a 14- ance thus far, against Pittsburgh seven National Football League all tie in 1917 and fought to a here a week ago. Dow looked im- games and is second in scoring with

#### North Carolina State came will be two other rookies, Al Krueger still is 41 points.

Booker Finds Shooting Good.

grounds was a lonesome place last

Sunday, probably because most

every one was out duck shooting.

The National Capital Skeet Club

Jack Pringle tried a Maryland

Point blind one day and another at

Occoquan the second day for a total

bag of one duck. But if they aren't

flying, how is one going to bring

Marron managed to bring home

three blackheads in one day for a

slightly better average. Emory

Hutchinson, shooting at Belmont

Bay, bagged two geese along with

his limit of ducks and Ibby Booker

brought home 10 ducks from Kent

Fred Ramsdell, George Dyer and

Doc Perry found the pheasant

Detroit in Lake Erie, something to

write home about. They had their

Bill Coe and Skipper Vance went

to Western Maryland for ruffed

grouse and got three birds, which

wasn't too good. But that's the

limit each day and were forced to

Island on the Eastern Shore.

Bee Prescott, Fred Rita and Don

them down?

game.

## **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

With the waterfowl season a week | are confused with the almost ex- this season. has been improving steadily and that will put a few heads of lettuce that. He was recalling today how old, reports from Isle of Wight Bay tinct trumpeters, there is every reathat its running game is much bet- in the safe and pay the rent. But Kid Norfolk, a colored boy, earned in Maryland to Lake Okeechobee in son to continue the present restric-Florida coming in daily indicate the tion, but when it is possible to count "For the past five or six years the ter brand of matchmaking if he rough and tumble browl on a U lengthening of the open season by 15 more than 2,000 in two hours at a Tech game has been awfully tough hopes to survive another winter and street card several years ago. The days will cause little loss of birds, given point in Currituck Sound which is what we did on the day

Extra Hour Wouldn't Hurt. It has been said the season is

predicated on a 10-bird limit for 60 days, which would mean every waterfowl hunter is entitled to 600

spring for brood stock. One reason for advocating the 5

Another change we would like to

## AMMUNITION

Shotguns, Rifles Rented

#### All Hope Not Lost as Redskins Have Justice in Shape Again To Battle Big, Bad Bears By BILL DISMER, Jr. | lished at Southern California. Hold on, now. Let's not get Gentry is an inside blocking back panicky about this thing coming who played well enough at Tulsa to

off in Chicago next Sunday. looks pretty bad for the Redskins, quarterback in the East-West game we'll admit, but every cloud, etc.. last New Year Day. Eyeing season records and hoping detect something silver among the in top shape again Sunday, it ap-Georgetown, George Washington that Ed Justice will be ready to pinch. If they do the Redskins have ing the re-establishment of Sammy schedule and recent player losses Baugh's backfield in its original have left them extremely short-

> mour from the wingback position he Sunday? We seem to have forgotfulfilled creditably with Baugh's ten it-conveniently. available to hold down the same role in Frankie Filchock's quartet. But Filchock's group still is shot

loss, you say? Ah, but what about Roy Zimmerman, who probably will find it easier to shift from his reg the Bisons, but he'll have to work overtime to get the lad ready. ular left halfback spot to fullback than he did to the wingback position he was called upon to play two days ago? Furthermore, Zim's a kicker Maryland, weary of looking at thus giving Filchock's team the punter it will need in Todd's ab-

Only Rookie Backs in Reserve. If Ken (Rowdy) Dow, the potential power type rookie back from Oregon | By the Associated Press Todd. Compact and rugged, with two spectacular dashes, one for a It was Muha who beat Maryland 200 pounds built on to a 5-foot-10 touchdown, Sunday against Cleverecent skull session and, until he gets George, who is known by the

Maryland survived the George- action the score was 17-3 and the Don Hutson. Green Bay's great town game without serious injury, Steelers were pretty well demoral- end, still is the leader with 53 pitalization and Luther Conrad was and Farkas work with Baugh and down and a field goal. Hutson and put to bed for observation after that Seymour, Cecil Hare and Zim- his fellow Packers did not play a getting conked on the head. But merman team with Filchock. Dow game last Sunda both should be ready for the kick- will be one of only three extra backs

> To to Seymour, Zimmerman.
>
> Krueger, a wingback noted for his pass-catching ability, came through in the clutch Sunday when he caring the caring Brooklyn's 13-yard line in the closing minutes of play and may yet

justify the reputation he estab-

Hagerty gave his men little work Gyorgydeak will be back in the they probably will need it for State. line-up is 21.1 years. The visitors, incidentally, will bring along Art Faircloth, former Anacostia High School star, who Objects to Putting Rule

It justify appointment as starting

etc., and we're not so sure we don't With Baugh', backfield due to be storm warnings currently waving. pears now to be up to Seymour and Of primary importance is the fact | Zimmerman to come through in the resume action Sunday, thus assur- a chance despite the fact that their

composition, with Andy Farkas and enders in the prevailing odds. Cecil Hare completing the quartet. By the way, what is the name of

## Bears' McAfee Gains **But Packer Hutson**

Counts While His Rival Is Idle, Takes Second Place From Hinkle

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- After George

This will be the 20th game of the the signals down pat. Coach Ray nickname "One-Play." is doing all pressive, but at the time he got into 42 points

> Assuming that Justice. Ray Hare touchdowns, 14 points after touch-Clarke Hinkle, Hutson's teammate

available—unless the Redskins can slipped to third place in scoring beswing a deal in the next few days, cause of McAfee's touchdown But at present, their only reserves against the Rams. Hinkle's total

#### Benedicts Are Young

bad ankle near the end of the G. W. soned and poised eleven of which game, should be ready. Thus, the nine married players are member Hoyas will be at full strength, and the average age of the starting

scored a touchdown against V. P. The pros don't like the U. S. G. I. last week and has fitted in nicely A. rule which defines the put with Coach "Doc" Newton's plans green as all area (excluding he



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## No Armistice as Flyers Meet Tars on Coast Gridiron Crowley Calls Jones of Pitt Year's Best Back; Carolinian Picked Panthers' Upset Win

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. of a Pitt-over-Fordham selection Litwhiler. As for rumors, Lefty O'Doul says he talked to Horace comes from Durham, N. C., where Stoneham about player business

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Today's most thorough job of ignoring the armistice will be carried out at Berkeley, Calif., where the Moffett Field flyers bump into Lt. Harry Hardwick's tars in a renewal of the West Coast Army-Navy game. They're expecting George Freedom Abrams, the

60.000 fans. middleweight fighter, got his middle name because he was an Armistice Day baby. He was born while the bells were ringing and if he doesn't exercise due caution when he fights Tony Zale here November 28 he may hear them Bill Singen, Colorado College

fullback, is due to play against Greeley State in the Rocky Mountain Conference's deciding game today and then hop a plane for Kelly Field, Tex., to report to the Army air service. Jimmy Crowley's explanation of what happened to Fordham: "We just couldn't keep up with Jones. He's the best back I've seen this year." Brass ring dept.—First report Sports Editor Edward V. Mitchell of the Herald went overboard on the Panthers He had watched Fordham have a bad day against North Carolina and Pitt against Duke and figured out that Fordham had a weak defense.

Today's guest star - Monroe McConnell, San Diego (Calif.) Union: "Pepper Martin, the fiery manager of the Sacramento Solons, insists that he likes the peace and quiet of the Pacific Coast League. The funny part of it is that there is no peace and quiet for any one when Pepper is cutting circles around the base paths."

Hot stove warmup-The Reds plan to send a delegation of 21 to the minor league meetings at Jacksonville, Fla., next month. They have so much business pending that they'll hold a meeting before they leave Cincinnati to straighten out assignments Rumor of uncertain origin has the Dodgers ready to give Lavagetto, Coscarart. Hamlin and some dough for the Phils' Danny

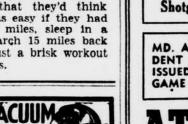
and Alva Bradley about a farm arrangement for his San Francisco Seals, and before he got out of town he was listed as a hot candidate for two managers' jobs. Pitcher with the most victories for 1941 was John Grod-

zicki-10 in the Canal Zone Winter League, 2 for the Cards and 25 for Columbus. Quote unquote-Limer Lavden: "If Brooklyn, the Giants and Washington tie in the National League's Eastern division and Green Bay and the Bears in the Western, we might as well go right into our 1942 schedule." Lou Little: "Paul Governali's passing exhibition Saturday was as good as I have ever seen, col-

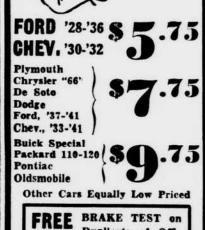
> lege or professional." Steve Owen: "Even the pros forget how to block and tackle." A Yale scout (watching Darth vs. Princeton): "When I look at a game like this. I know that the twilight of capitalism is here."

of absence to serve as public relations officer at the Miami Naval Air Station. Long Island University will open its basket ball season by playing Camp Upton, Mitchel Field, Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth Skeet shooting is required of all airmen at Esler Field, La. Eight camps have entered teams in the all-service boxing tournament at Fort Worth, Tex., next month. Frank Reagan writes pals on the football Giants that they'd think scrimmage was easy if they had to march 15 miles, sleep in a tent, then march 15 miles back again. It's just a brisk workout in the marines.









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## Horses From This Sector Taking Most of Honors at Madison Square Garden

## Have Gained 14 Blue Ribbons, 12 Second, 14 Third Places

Big Boy of Warrenton Also Is Setting Pace For Hunter Crown

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-What with one thing and another, like cups, blue ribbons and assorted trophies, the railroads may have to put in a special section to carry home the winnings of the Dixie folk when this 58th National Horse Show ends

Except for the United States Army riders, who have mopped up the soldier-jumpers from Peru, Cuba and West Point, there has been no other group around Madison Square Garden to hit the jack-pot so regularly the past six days.

Up to this minute, this horsey set from around Washington, Virginia and Maryland has grabbed off 18 blue ribbons, 12 reds, 14 third places and 8 fourths.

Leads for Hunter Title. Added to their blues, the folks from down that-a-way, suh, boast the horse leading the race for the conformation hunter championship, probably the most prized of the show. This one is Big Boy, an old brown gelding from the Berryville (Va.) stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who added a point to his total last night in finishing fourth in the East Hampton Riding Club Challenge Cup competition behind Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky from Rougemont, N. C., and Liz Whitney's Apir of Bon Nuit and Spring Hope from Upperville, Va. Inky, the only coal-black mare in the show; Mrs. Edward Lasker's Skylarke from Port Chester, N. Y., and Woodfellow, the veteran campaigner of Patricia du Pont of Montchanin, Del., are the only three likely to give Big Boy a rassle for the show's No. 1 prize.

One championship was settled last night when America Beautiful, the fancy-stepping mare that L. Victor Weil of Elberon, N. J., picked up last spring from Irving Florsheim in Chicago for a mere \$20,000, won the \$750 championship three-gaited saddle horse stake and with it took Wagering Mark Set the title for the bigger horses in her division.

U. S. Army Scores Again. And not long after that the United States Army fellows added the International Military Special Nearing Finish Challenge Trophy to their sweep of international military jumping honors for the week. Winning this particular prize for our side the first time in history, Capt. Frank Wing of Fort Bliss, Tex., sent 9-year-old Democrat over a hard eight-jump course on one regulation tour and three jumpoffs before beating off the unheralded Tiger Lily, piloted by Maj. P. S. Thompsin of West

## Ryder Cup Linksmen, Captained by Wood, Set for Any Task

Match With British Team Halted by War, Benefit Affairs Are Likely

Ryder Cup golf team, prevented by will surpass the amazing one just the war from participating in its blennial match with Great Britain. \$2 bettors there have even scratched nevertheless has been selected and the surface! In New England, where stands ready for any task the Pro- they've had mutuels longer, 60 per fessional Golfers' Association may cent of the play is of the \$2 variety, assign to it.

send the team into several benefit matches for the United Service Or- | see more increases there, barring There also is the possibility of a picked its aces for the squad. champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

team yesterday. Walter Hagen was designated honorary captain. The rest of the squad is: Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Mangrum, Chicago: Victor

Springs, Va.; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass. The annual educational conference and the annual dinner were on today's program. The election of officers is expected to take place

Gheezi, Deal, N. J.; Byron Nelson,

#### All-Americas to Face As Mentors Saturday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 11. -Bob Higgins, Penn State coach, and Errett Rodgers, assistant tutor of the West Virginia Mountaineers, will have plenty to talk about following the football game Saturday. Both were members of the late Walter Camp's All-America team of 1919, Higgins at end and Rodgers



LOST CUP, BUT WON THE CROWD-He failed to garner a trophy, but Fred "Fritzie" Burkhardt, 5 years old and every inch a horseman, captured the hearts of the fans at the National Horse Show in New York's Madison Square Garden. Said to be the youngest rider ever to compete, Fritzie won his plaudits by putting a fractious little piebald pony named Beauty over the 2-foot jumps in a class called the Whip. Upper left: Mrs. Edwin Stevens, his teacher, coaches him before he enters the ring. Lower left: Mounting Beauty is no easy job. Right: Fritzie and Beauty are dwarfed by a full-sized horse. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# In Racing Season

Jumps of \$50,000, More A Day Made at All Major Turf Plants

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-Touching

all furlong poles: The most successful season in the history of horse racing has reached he twilight stage, and Morty

many major tracks, offers some interesting comment "Take such tracks as Pimlico, Belmont, Saratoga, Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham—I had charge of mutuels at each of themmore a day in betting over last year. All the Maryland tracks have enjoyed increased business, and so far as I know, it has been the same in

all other sectors of the country."

\$2 Bettors Not Yet Reached. silver-thatched veteran, known for his accurate predictions. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The 1942-3 says that the 1942 New York season "Because I don't think the but in New York, so far, the per-The P. G. A., which is holding its centage has been about half of that. 25th annual convention here, may New York still has many two buck players to be heard from and you'll

ganizations and the Red Cross. United States entry into the war. The current Pimlico session, after meeting with a South American nine days, was running \$51,000 a day team next October. So the P. G. A. over the same period in 1940 and during that span last fall, there al-Craig Wood, the National Open ready had been two Saturdays and Armistice Day, so the increase was named active captain of the should continue right through Thursday, closing day. "Name" Horses Still Busy. Although most of the year's name

horses have deserted the active ranks, two of them are slated for simple chores during Whirlaway's rival for horse of the Toledo, Ohio; Sam Snead, Hot year honors, makes his juvenile finale in Wednesday's Walden. Fair Call, a late season development looms as the only horse to provide something approaching opposition for the Sabath sensation in the \$7,500 added, mile and a sixteenth run. Market Wise shapes up as just as big a cinch for the \$10,000 added, and 5-furlong Gov. Bowie Handicap getaway day. But even if Louis Tufano's prize purchase faces only Trois Pistoles and Filisteo, the photo-finishers in Saturday's Grayson, the fans will want a last

#### Sports Mirror

1941 look at him.

Three years ago-Holy Cross won an Armistice Day football game from Brown in the final

bert A. Kreuger of Metropolis, Ill.,

third place with 145 points.

## Pebble Hill Fiddle Takes Lead As 102 Hounds Hunt for Title

Chase Futurity of the National Foxhunters' Association continued.

bobbed up with 230 points to head tion, from Wellston, Ohio, and Pine United States Army team ridden and sympathetic autumnal alumni, the first day's scoring yesterday, Ridge Patsy Begone, owned by the by Capt. Franklin F. but the three-day running is not Pine Ridge Kennels of Salisbury, only one to negotiate the raised bar- foreman of a manufacturing conyet advanced to a stage where a N. C. Both had 140 points.

scoring is Helen K., owned by Al- and last three days.

## Hi-Ho Gives Mrs. Fred Hughes Another National Show Win; Pappy, Army Score Again

Special Correspondent of The Star. DISON SQUARE GARDEN New York, Nov. 11 .- The Washington-Virginia-Maryland contingent is Hughes for her second successive night's knock-down-and-out class, the last such competition before the final tonight. Hi-Ho, along with Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Mahony, mutuels generalissimo at are two of the five that have won this featured nightly event to qualify for the finals. The daily knockdown-and-out, which is the richest stake of the National Horse show, was taken by Hi-Ho with two faultless rounds, jumping off with Mr. they all had jumps of \$50,000 or and Mrs. Dana H. Conway's Burma. which took second place, and Hi-Rock Farm's Lady Dimmes, ridden by that superlative rider. Joe Green. rated as the top pilot of 1940, which was awarded the third ribbon.

Hi-Ho, a pint-sized mare, and daughter of the great sire, Saint Rock, out of Mayfair, is a half inch above 15 hands. Washington horse fans remember but a few years ago when Hi-Ho was a rank in-andouter and regarded by the railbirds as a hopeless prospect. But Mrs. Hughes, then "Skippy" Steig, had a world of faith in the little animal. With careful schooling and the expert riding of a finished horsewoman, she brought the little chestnut important ribbons and cham-

Unlike most great open jumpers, which go through a most rigorous training. Hi-Ho never has been hit with a whip, but always hand ridden by her cool and capable mistress. Last night's win stamps Hi-Ho as one of the greatest open jumpers ever to enter Madison Square arena and Mrs. Hughes as one of the most fearless and finshed riders to show before a metropolitan

Pappy Takes Another Blue.

To paraphrase a popular song. 'Daddy," it's a case of the judges and every one else loving Pappy, that exquisite bit of horseflesh hailing from Warrenton, Va., a favorite of Mrs. Douglas Prime's stable, has taken another blue. This time the statuesque 3-year-old Virginian champion placed ahead of the other grand youngsters to take top honors in the limit young hunter With this win, the already illustrious son of Redbug-Mildred C. scored a second blue toward the young hunter championship. Pappy is now leading with two blues and it will take a terrific upset to keep Mrs. Prime's splendid youngster from the championship. Later, in the suitable-to-become-hunters class, Pappy only garnered a third, but as this class was not a factor in the championship, the defeat of the best youngster in the show was of no particular moment

It was Democrat by a narrow majority that won the International Military Special Challenge trophy tinually explaining that the 3d Cavto increase the United States Army's alry is down South on maneuvers Team's lead over its Cuban, Peruv- throughout this month and, of ian and West Point opponents. The course, it's duty before pleasure with trophy, for which some 40 steeds of the hard riders of the crack cavalry three nations competed, was donated regiment. While delighted that the by Whitney Stone and open to all big jumping Smacko is being shown nations and all branches of the with the Army team, many regret service, including the National that Capt. David Waggstaff and his Guard, Reserve officers and State grand mare, Enterprise, last year's ROGERSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 11.— with 220 points. Gay Tornado or city police. Thirty of the top winner of the important Bowman With a \$500 purse and a bevy of Dempsey, owned by Stone J. Crane military horses at the Garden were Challenge Trophy, were not present trophies at stake, 102 of the Na- of Hamilton, Ala., and Snap Dragon entered in this event and in the first to try for another leg on the intertion's finest young hounds scoured of the Asbury Kennels of Chatta- round, 10 had clean performances. national mug. the countryside again today as the nooga, Tenn., are deadlocked for In the jump-off, six survived, the third place with 145 points.

Peruvian horse Ayachucho being the only one outside of United States

Red-Hot Notre Dame Fan Pebble Hill Fiddle, owned by Miss shared by Sun Dial Rock, owned by and West Point horses. On the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11 (P). Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky., Ben Dial, president of the associa- second jump-off, Democrat of the Notre Dame, known for its synthetic

riers faultlessly. wet advanced to a stage where a likely winner can be picked.

The national championships for all-age hounds will begin Thursday and last three days.

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The second award went to that missed a home game in 35 years splendid West Point entrant. Tiger and usually accompanies the Irish on road trips.

By LARRY LAWRENCE. | son. Placing third was Ayachucho, ridden by Lt. Carlos Alfaro.

the hunt team class, when the Kestoday congratulating Mrs. Fred J. wick Hunt's trio, composed of Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, ridden by victory in as many nights, for her Delmar Twyman; Orphan Boy, big-hearted little mare. Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Anne Miller, walked off with the blue ribbon in and Mrs. Walter Haggin Perry riding her Hydrogro, eclipsed the field of five hunt teams to take the blue. Another Virginia team, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bonne Nuit, ridden by the owner; The Bear, ridden by James Wiley, and Spring Hope, with Norman Haymaker up, placed third. During the judging of the conformation, the gray stallion, Bonne Nuit, which loves to clown, persisted in stretching his neck around to grab Mrs. Whitney's whip in his teeth preventing his mistress from snapping that necessary appurtenance Leader Posnack of hunting regalia.

The Southern invaders of the Garden accounted for the four ribbons that went with the awards for winning the East Hampton Riding Club's challenge cup, a trophy for the Corinthian class that is coveted by all hunting stables. Mrs. Hill's ebony hunter, Inky, superbly ridden by Deborah Rood, surpassed the field to take the blue over such splendid opposition as Bonne Nuit, ridden by Mrs. Whitney, and her Spring Hope ridden by Miss Cotter, in third place. The fourth ribbon was won by the Greenhagh's Big Boy, ridden by

Sue Bolling. Ever popular with Garden crowds are Sergt. James Gannon, Sergt. Edward Burke and Patrolman Andrew McKnight of New York's Department in the jumping contests the club as they see fit. and have as their mounts Morton, Legion, Speedy, Skid and Planter. These top performers were picked from the 387 police horses on traffic group. All cost less than \$300, which suitable for their requirements. is the top price the department pays Former member of the so-called valued at \$1,000 a head and capable

thoroughbred jumpers costing thouands of dollars each. Fort Myer Team Is Missed. These highly intelligent and superior animals all are graduates of a police horse college in Long Island City, where that soft-spoken, unassuming Irishman, Sergt. Gannon, is the dean. Gannon was reared on a farm in the "Auld Country" and, after serving as huntsman for one of England's foremost hunts, came to New York and following the

Irish fad of 30 years ago, he joined the police force. Every bluecoat, his wife, aunts, uncles and children go to the Garden to cheer for "Gannon's Gang" and they deserve the acclaim.

Eastern horse show fans miss the popular Fort Myer Horse Show team, which not only made jumping history every time its crack entries performed at the Garden, but also made many friends. We are con-

## D. C. Golf Trio After **Mid-South Laurels** At Pinehurst

Walper, Kirchner Paired In Tournament; Yoder Has Carolina Partner

By WALTER McCALLUM. golfers started here today in the erators' Association, who likes a 3d renewal of the Mid-South Open contest as keenly as Clarke, are tan- ever offered bowlers anywhere. Fournament, one of America's his- gling in a battle of tournament protoric fall links affairs. Included in motion. the entry list were three Washingtonians, two of them professionals.

range pro, paired with Joseph T. as his partner Dave Gray of Pine- Spring alley proprietor. hurst. Yoder is a Carolina-born professional, who starred for several fense bond. years as an amateur around the Capital. Among other victories he won the Middle Atlantic amateur title tourney of 1936. Yoder and Walper plan to play the entire winter professional circuit, starting here and stopping at Miami early

Some Big Names Absent. passed up the Mid-South this year. event in the country.

But the tip is out, by no less a per- The men non-leaguers will be final. in Army uniforms can win this tour- and the women on 100 against 120, all alleys nament. John Thoren, a pro from In the Army, and Bobby Knowles, a blue-blooded Army private, are table by Sarazen as the hot pair. Auburndale, Mass., now a sergeant Gene may be overlooking the somewhat fabulous Maj. Ken Rogers, the At Minnesota; Notre Dame Air Corps officer who flew so high around Miami last winter. Rogers, so some of his friends assert, is the best amateur golfer in America. He played during the summer at Chevy Chase, and showed Bob Barnett he knows the game. He is paired with Ted Luther of Pittsburgh.

Early on Vacation. ing field include Sarazen, Horton beaten season, but of one thing they and the Indiana game a week later. Margaret Rohrbaugh gave Page Smith, Paul Runyan, Willie Goggin, can be sure: Tommy Armour, Willie Klein and Johnny Bulla, he of the drugstore

Hardly had we dropped our bags It's Iowa's turn this week. The with Ohio State winning, took the on the lobby floor of the spacious Hawkeyes have been in five confer-Carolina Hotel than we spied Steve ence games and have won two. Stuhldreher indicated he would Another Virginia triumph came in dent of the United States. Steve is scared the Wolverines badly. They here for a golf vacation, playing with Holly Stover, Harry Butcher and in a 23-0 victory. They scrapped Clarence Bell, all of Burning Tree. Former Attorney General Cummings is expected later this week, along with John J. Pelley, president the Association of American Railroads. They'll form an exclusive Burning Tree group playing golf

## Will Get Brewer Five In Line Soon, Says

He and Wilson at Helm As Heurich Turns Job Over to Playing Pair

Manager-Coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers professional basket ball team expects to have his team signed within the week. employing the American League meeting at New York as a site for securing players. Chris Heurich, jr., who has fretted

over the financial and artistic failure of the Brewers in recent seasons, has handed that assignment to Posnack 'finest" who represent the Police and Whitey Wilson, who will operate

Posnack already has obtained Turner's Arena for the Brewers' home games, shifting from Riverside Stadium. The Brewers played sevduty in the streets of New York and eral games at Turner's last season there isn't a thoroughbred in the and discovered the converted garage

for its horses, but now they are "Wonder Five" of St. John's, Posnack has played with the Brewers of competing on even terms with for two seasons and previously performed with the Brooklyn Jewels, Philadelphia Sphas and Troy Haymakers. Wilson is a former University of Pittsburgh player.

#### Drake Pays \$20 Per Fan To Lose to Washington

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 11 .-Rain de-emphasized the annual Drake-Washington University football game with only approximately 100 customers in the stands at the kickoff.

Missouri Valley Conference rules provide for a \$2,000 guarantee and Drake paid \$20 a spectator for losing to the Bears, 12 to 0.

#### Rassle for Defense Stamps CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11

P).-Wrestlers will be paid off in Defense stamps at matches here Friday night and Defense stamps will take the place of admission tickets. Post office employes will be on duty at the ticket window to sell the stamps

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## Clarke, Arbaugh Bet \$50 Bond Loeffler, Yates Bowl In Duel for Entries in Star's Defense Bowling Tourney

By ROD THOMAS.

bowling tournament. Astor Clarke, No. 1 ranking duckpin shooter of the country, a born \$4,000 or more in defense savings to competitor whose sporting spirit is be distributed, with a top prize of not confined to the maple lanes, and \$1,000 for men and one of \$500 for PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11 .- A Hugh W. Arbaugh, president of the feld of 90 amateur and professional Metropolitan District Duckpin Op-

When Clarke, manager of the Lafayette Bowling Center, recently Leo Walper, the Bethesda driving boasted his plant would produce more Star tournament entries, drive Kirchner of the Washington Golf for drive, than any other in the and Country Club in the pro-ama- Metropolitan Area, the challenge was teur tourney, while Levi Yoder had snapped up by Arbaugh, Silver They promptly wagered a \$50 De-

Each Has 24 Drives.

So far as drives are concerned, it's an even affair. In each layout there are 24. But Clarke commands more leagues. At the Lafayette they run 'em in three shifts. "We'll give him that advantage."

more entries to non-league bowlers." This angle of the tournament Today's starting field in the pro- happens to be a fetish with Ar- nary test. amateur affair lacked some of the baugh. He holds there are thoubig name golfers of other years. Sam sands of pin shooters without league Snead, North and South Open affiliation who would welcome an fined to the Christmas holidays champ, who tied here for the indi- opportunity to compete for worth- when the mapleways are relinvidual Mid-South championship last while prizes with a fair chance to quished by leagues. A qualifier year; Ed (Porky) Oliver, Craig win and such is afforded by The must roll the final at the plant Wood, National Open champ, and Star's event in a measure not pre- where he started and no partici-Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. champ, all have sented by any other major duckpin pant will be permitted to shoot more

sonage than Gene Sarazen, the Con- handicapped on the basis of a 115- Shortly a complete list of tour-

Their next two foes are going to

furiously at Purdue only to lose, 7-6.

The Iowans overturned Indiana.

13-7, two Saturdays ago, and then

whizzed away with a 21-0 victory

over Illinois last week. Now Coach

Eddie Anderson quietly is grooming

his team for the big game, its last

conference effort against the Goph-

Iowa Hopeful of Uuset.

The Hawkeyes are mindful of the

way hapless Pitt reared up and

toppled unbeaten Fordham last

year over an unbeaten Notre Dame

squad, a season in which Iowa had

won only two of six games prior to

its meeting with the Irish, who were

A week from Saturday much-

abused Wisconsin gets its crack at

Notre Dame, which went on from

that losing game with Iowa last

year to bow to Northwestern the

next Saturday, 20-0, isn't planning

to let the Wildcats win again this

a defeat." Frank Leahy said softly,

thinking ahead to this week's clash

The Wildcats have lost Leon Cook.

their right tackle, because of in-

juries, but have regained two recent

invalids, Halfback Tuffy Chambers

and Fuliback George Benson.

"Notre Dame doesn't forget

riding a six-game winning streak.

They

that Minnesota march.

Then they started to roll.

ers this Saturday.

shoot the works in an effort to stop despite the 46-34 slugfest in which

week.

day yesterday.

games to date.

higan and

have bright

A promoters' feud may have happy Averages as of December 1, 1941, will effect upon The Star's Defense Bond govern in the case of league mem-

> Under these conditions, with women and the entry fee a mere dollar, the tournament is hailed generally as the greatest bargain

That the big awards dangle within as easy reach of the duffer scratch of 125.

Can Enter Only Once.

The giant maple party will open December 8 on all alleys in the Metropolitan Washington area, with the three-game qualification period lasting from Monday, December 8, through the following Sunday, 50 per cent of the contestants to qualify for a three-game rolloff in which a major portion of next month, before swinging west to said Arbaugh, "and win by selling the awards will be made. The qualifiers will shoot free. League games may be used in the prelimi-

> Alley managers will set their own dates for the rolloff, roughly conthan once in either preliminary or

necticut farmer, that a pair of lads average against the scratch of 129 nament rules will be displayed at

Big Ten Marathoners in Trim.

it engaged last week at Columbus,

Ohio State's Buckeyes, still pro-

testing that Wisconsin was allowed

Tackle Jim Daniell being the only

stress defense almost entirely

## Way to Yule Meet With Hot Scores

St. Martin's Rollers Hit 375,392; Tolson Bangs 191 Spillway Game

Carl Loeffler and Lou Yates today were the third and fourth St. Martin's Club League bowlers to boast paid-up entries in the big Christmas Handicap to be staged at King Pin

December 20. Holding their second preliminary as even an Astor Clarke or a Lor- in conjunction with their regular raine Gulli was shown in the recent league matches last night at King American Legion Sweepstakes at Pin to aid Manager Jimmy Moore Silver Spring, which was won by a in his drive to secure 30 or more bowler with an average of about 80 paid-up entries, members of the receiving a full handicap against a long-organized church club watched Yates and Loeffler not only pound out respective winning scores of 375 and 392, but also give Finches a 2-1 victory over Thomases as Yates fired top game of 164 and Loeffler, 148. Recently Capt. Mel Finch of the

winners and Ed Jeffries won "free rides." Lo Jaconos also gained the spotlight with a 3-0 win from pacesetting Kings.

Chuck Tolson had plenty on the all last night at Spillway when he blistered the drives for an all-time record of 191 in the Spillway major loop. It was the third highest string posted in league competition this season. Johnny Burger's 195 in Takoma Duckpin Association League and Warren Johnson's 193 in District League are the only two whoppers that top his brilliant effort... Rolling only two games, his other being 133, probably prevented him from establishing some sort of a huge set mark.

Hazel Glover, scorer of Washington Ladies' League, was the happiest bowler at Lafayette Bowling Center last night after posting 137-381 to lead third-place Edmonds' Optical to a sweep over Shaffer Flowers. It was the highest set of her bowling career. Garvin's Lucky Five gained undisputed possesion of first place by virtue of a 3-0 victory over Arbaugh Restaurant, while Jacobsen's Flowers slid to second place by losing a Preparations by Purdue for Sat- game to First Grill. Boots Pettitt CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Minnesota's urday's game with Wisconsin are led the sweep with 139-351. Nell Golden Gophers may be uncertain nearly all of a conditioning nature. Huff of the losers turned in a lusty of their chances of winning the Big Tommy Melton, Barry French and 371. Boots Workmen fired 146-363 Ten title and claiming the national Kenny Smock, all ailing, are needed to salvage a game for Del Rios in Other big pro names in the start- championship by virtue of an un- badly for both the Badger contest their engagement with Cardinals. Hufty quint a 2-1 edge over Perruso Wisconsin's team, in good shape Cafe with 140-344.

Elvin Shank in leading Big Print Shop's 3-0 win from Law Reporter tured by Bill Beatty's 142-400, champion Judd & Detweilers with scores of 594-1.685 took the odd from Progressive Printing.

#### five downs in scoring one of its touchdowns last Saturday, came Tradition of No. 43 Being through the game in good shape, Upheld by 4th Berger casualty. He suffered a broken nose

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11 but will be able to face Illinois this week. The Illini squad took a holi-Football jersey No. 43 is a tradition Michigan goes East this week to sophomore at Kansas State, is doing oppose Columbia after having been right well by that number as an inactive last Saturday. The Wolver- end

ines come home from New York to prepare for Ohio State November 22. he quarterbacked a Navy team dura game which is sold out. The 85,753 ing the World War. That number spectators will run Michigan home on the program also meant George memories of their upset triumph last attendance for the year to 301,806, a Berger, a guard on the undefeated Naval Training Station team at San Indiana has no game this week. Diego in 1927. which is a break for Sophomore

Vic. another brother and likewise Billy Hillenbrand. He has played all a No. 43, was a guard and quarterbut 12 minutes of Indiana's seven back at San Diego High in 1933 and

#### Fights Last Night

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Gene Pinter, 159, McAdoo, Pa., won by technical knockout over Charles Rausch, 157, Trenton (3). knockout over Charles Rausch. 157.
Trenton (3).
PROVIDENCE R. I.—Harry Jeffra.
128. Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald. 126½. Pawtucket R. I. (10);
Jimmy Hatcher. 130. Salt City. S. C. outpointed Jimmy Gilligan. 128, Providence (8). CHICAGO.—Willie Joyce. 1354. Gary, Ind. knocked out Ted Christic. 130. New York (2). NEWARK.—Buddy Knox. 192. Day-ton, Ohio. cutpointed Fran Poreda, 198. NEWARK.—Budov Knox. 182. Days ton Ohio. outpointed Fran Poreda. 198. Jersey City (10).

BRIDGEPORT. Conn.—Red Moffett. 147. Devon. Conn. outpointed Rego Dell. 147. Scranton. Pa. (8).

TORONTO.—Bill Speary. 12612.
Nanticoke. Pa. outpointed Georgie Pace. 12734. Cleveland (10).

NEW YORK.—Tommy Tucker. 178. New York. won by technical knockout from Johnny Colan. 167. New York (9).

NEW YORK.—Joey Fontana. 135. Brooklyn. outpointed Mexican Joes Brooklyn. outpointed Mexican Joes Silvia. 134. Philadelphia (8).



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## Supposed Refugees in U. S. Recognized as Nazi Spies

Erstwhile Parisian Dressmaker Got Exit Visa From Goering's Wife

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Honeycombed With Spies.

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

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-It would be interesting to find out what the large number of Europeans with Germanic sympathies, are now doing in the United States. The speaker is a Frenchman who recently fled from Nazi-occupied France for permanent residence in this hospitable for 1 mark, were buying heavily factory was never bombed?""

Some of the faces of the supposed refugees and European business people are painfully familiar to my in-

"I saw them in France just before May, 1940. And I've seen them here recently. They are serving the Nazi government.

Among them is a world-famous Parisian dressmaker, feminine gender. "To explain the position of this woman," says the Frenchman, "I must explain the present situation of the French dress industry. After the German invasion, most of the big French fashion houses were dead. This caused enormous unemployment. A committee was set up. headed by Lucien Lelong, to discuss questions with the German government and Vichy

Leaves U. S. Freely.

"In June, 1941, all clothes in France were rationed. Everyone received 30 tickets to last until January, 1942. A suit, in the ordinary shops, takes from 14 to 15 coupons. But in order to keep the big dress houses going-and at the moment these still retain 30 per cent of their employes-it was decided that customers patronizing shops like Lelong, Schiaparelli, Patou, Worth and Maggy Rouff, should only give about six coupons for a suit. In this way they could buy more and give employment to more people.'

The system was working well. in spite of a certain cry of "privilege for the rich." when the dressmaker mentioned above collected for herself a clientele of wealthy wives of German officers. Mrs. Hermann Goering was and is a regular buyer at this swank dress salon.

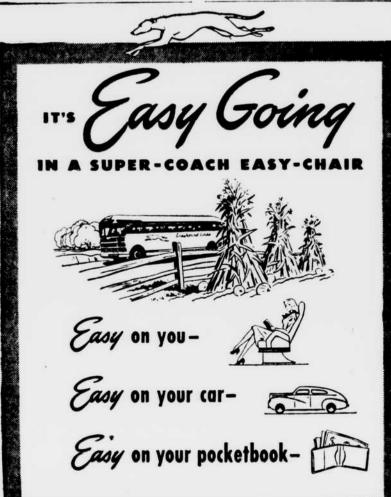
"Because of her German connection," said my informant, "this dressmaker was allowed much more than her quota of materials, etc., and is able to go in and out of France as she pleases. A year ago she spent several months in the United States, presumably on dressmaking business, but perhaps to get information about this country which she passes on to the Germans. She had no difficulty in America to return to France. And back in Paris she called the Americans and the British every harsh thing she could think of.

Credulous Are Victimized.

"You can imagine my surprise, on arriving here a few weeks ago, to find this dressmaker in New York. She is now on her way to South America, maybe to preach the doctrine of collaboration with Germany. Her exit permit from France was procured for her by Mrs. Goer-

Most of the new crop of Nazi agents in this country are here, according to my informant, to buy up the property of United States nationals in occupied and unoccu-

There are still large numbers of American citizens who own shares and bonds in sound French con-TRAVEL.



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This is the last of a series | cerns. They also have houses and prietor could give good reasons for last night. estates in France. These people have the sale. When the Germans recently been approached by doubtcouldn't get hold of our land and ful characters probably working for industries in France, they sent their lution, the association proposed the sylvania avenue S.E. the Nazis (who conceal that fact agents to the United States to get investigation to bring about better until the deal is signed) and warned American-owned property in my service. If the inquiry showed a lack that they might as well sell and get | country.

> a small sum for their French holdings, as the Germans will get them that," says the Frenchman bitterly, the situation. The agents often ask for an ad-"is an old story for my country. We vance commission of \$1,000, thus are used to spies in high places, tendent of police, spoke to the group, although we didn't always recognize calling on them for assistance in the them. I knew the chief engineer in drive to build a more efficient Police a French munitions factory. When Department.

This practice of German buying the war started he was also a colinto French concerns was initiated onel in the French army. After the rising vote of thanks for his work, on slightly German accents, and wholly in October, 1940, when the French German invasion he disappeared the suggestion of Victor Perlmutter. stock exchange was reopened with and returned four days later wear- Capt. Joseph C. Morgan of No. 5 German permission. The French ing a German uniform. He thought precinct also was commended. brokers soon discovered that the it was all a huge joke. 'Why.' he Nazis, who were getting 20 francs asked me, 'Why did you think my

## "The French government took D. C. Services Asked

hibiting the sale of French property | Electrical Department and the surunless the owner knew to whom he veyor's office was asked by the lice Court was commended by the was selling it and unless the pro- Southeast Businessmen's Association

Acting on Adelbert W. Lee's resoof personnel, the Southeast busi-France itself is honeycombed with nessmen's group would take steps to spies for the Nazi government. "But obtain appropriations to improve

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

The association gave Maj. Kelly a

The proposal to lift zoning restrictions on rooming houses for the duration of the emergency was con-

demned by the group on motion by The District Commissioners were

asked to get priority ratings on material for the partially completed measures to stop the Nazi sharp An investigation of the operation Kramer Junior High School and dealers, and passed a new law pro- of the building inspector's office, the other proposed schools in the Ana-

Judge George Neilson of the Poassociation for his efforts to clear the

crowded Police Court docket by observing longer hours. The meeting was held at 314 Penn-



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Society and General

## **Denial of Funds Spurs New Plea** For D. C. Works

F. W. A. Says 'Nothing Left'; \$6,000,000 to Be Sought of Congress

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Commissioner John Russell Young declared today District officials would "leave no stone unturned" in their efforts to get a \$6,000,000 advance from Federal Work Administration to finance a carefully prepared program of emergency public

Admittedly indignant over disclosure by F. W. A. that its original \$150,000,000 appropriation for public projects in defense areas had already been earmarked and that no funds are available to loan or grant the District, Commissioner Young planned another appeal to Congress for the urgently-needed money.

The revelation, made before the House District Committee late vesterday by Fred E. Schneppfe, assistant director of F. W. A., brought from the Commissioner this state-"It looks as though the cards have been stacked against

Decided Need in July. Mr. Young told the committee the Commissioners had made known Board 12 fo Send 71 their decision in July to seek \$6.000 .-000 from F. W. A., and as a result of 184 Selectees for asked Congress to enact legislation authorizing the advance to finance new schools, extensions to the water and sewer systems and other projects made necessary by the unprecedented growth of the District.

"It seems to me a peculiar time for the F. W. A. to come along and spring this on us," he declared. This all seems very peculiar to me. I don't see any reason for all the We should have been told in July we were not eligible for allotments. I don't understand it."

The committee which had under consideration a bill authorizing the F. W. A. to advance the \$6,000,000 to the District in form of both loans and grants, abruptly adjourned with instructions to both the Commissioners and F. W. A. officials to get together and iron out their dif-

Information was given the comings and Grounds Committee is considering an amendment to the Lan-

Meanwhile, Commissioner Young Meanwhile, Commissioner Toung Miller, Percy H. Said Budget Officer Walter Fowler Miller, Percy H. Local Board No. 7. would confer with F. W. A. officials | Kee. David to find out if it is not possible to get some of the original \$150,000,000, so work can be undertaken without delay on the vitally needed District projects, the most important of which is additional facilities for both the water supply and distribu-Opinfon was expressed by C. Rus-

sell Shetterly of the legal staff of F. W. A. that some of the items included in the \$6,000,000 program of the Commissioners might not qualify for F. W. A. funds under the Lanham Act because they do not clearly come within the scope of projects for which the original \$150,000,000 was appropriated. Only one of the six schools in the program—an eight-room elementary building at Nichols avenue and Atlantic streets S.E., near the Army reservation at Bolling Field—was mentioned as being in a class that would meet approval. Advances for water and sewer improvements, however, it was said, probably would be approved.

Cites Three Classes. Shetterly explained three classes were set up in the Lanham Act to govern advances for public works in defense areas. They in-

ployes working in Federal departments in Washington could qualify under any of the three classifica-

"If projects for office workers in remarked Representative Bates, Reammunition factories are included," publican, of Massachusetts, "I don't see why projects for those who are writing orders for the ammunition plants are not included."

Local Board 22.

Battle. Rosenwald Williams. H., ir. Jones. Wiley E. Nelson. Samuel F. Voung. Asbury A. Roberts. Lewis D. Derricotte, A. D.

Earlier, Mr. Bates, who was Mayor of Salem for 14 years before being elected to Congress, proposed that the Federal Covernment pay the Federal Covernment pa the Federal Government pay the District for the water it uses as one means of avoiding a possible increase in rates.

The committee was informed that the Federal Government uses between 15 and 20 per cent of the entire consumption in the District, for which it would have to pay, if charged, about \$500,000 a year.

#### Judge McMahon Criticizes Held Damaging to Morale D. C. Drivers as Thoughtless

Judge John P. McMahon yester- Employes, yesterday branded as de- pupils and teachers and commendaday took time out in Traffic Court to structive, of public service morale criticize Washington motorists as attacks on Federal employes and "thoughtless and lacking consider- their work. ation of pedestrian rights. The jurist noted that Washington which Federal employes are being

thus far this year has had 81 traffic subjected in some quarters is better

drivers is that they think only of field throughout the country Fedtheir own convenience," he said. proceedings in the case of a motorist either additional compensation or Van Meter, 70, and Norman V. Garcharged with double parking in the compensatory time.

2100 block of Pennsylvania avenue just have to find some other way to are 'living off the taxpayers at fat post offices last June 7. get packages from stores and do salaries' these same Federal em-your business," the jurist com- ployes are toiling by day and by K. Thomas Everngam said Van



LISTENING TO "THE AMERICAS"-Louise Howes, 15, and Jean Riggle, 16, pupils at Jefferson, hear the opening broadcast over Station WMAL of the junior high school radio series dealing with the Pan-American nations. Junior high classrooms throughout the city received the broadcast and conducted discussions on Brazil, the "good neighbor" covered on yesterday's

# Induction Tomorrow

Colored Group to Go to Fort Meade if Passing **Tests in Baltimore** 

One hundred and eighty-four Washington selectees-71 of them from Local Board No. 12-have been auspiciously yesterday with the called up for induction into the presentation by Stuart Junior High Army in Baltimore tomorrow, the of "The Parrot Dealer," a dramati-Selective Service Man Power Divi- zation dealing with the largest of

sion announced today. uisition, first of a series of calls to ments made by school authorities, fill the city's November quota, is the broadcast was heard by junior the largest daily allotment for a high classes throughout the city. single board yet filled in the District. marking the first time a school mittee that the House Public Build- and probably is one of the largest period has been set aside in the thus far in the country.

ham Act providing another \$150,- sent to Fort Meade, Md., if they pass the same arrangements during the The Senate bill requires the Com-

works. Mr. Young said the Commissioners would appear before that committee and urge that it specifically make some of that money available to the District.

New Attempt Scheduled.

Meanwhile Commissioner Young

Center. They include:

Roulhac. George N. Coleman. Rogers M.
Thompson. David

Local Board No. 2.

Brown. Virgil J. Brown. Benjamin T.
Waller, Morris

Local Board No. 3.

Nunley. Berness S. Dixon. Marion H.
Davis, Frank E. Walton. Willie D. Davis, Frank E. Walton W. Local Board No. 5.

Kee, David Lecal Board No. 16.

Ambler, John F.
Arnold Warley F.
Bell. Thomas C.
Clark Le Roy
Coffield, Roosevelt
Collins. John A.
Davis. Oscar
Ellis. Clarence E.
Green. Edward H.
Harper. Charles F.
Harrison. Roland
Huehes. William J.
Leak, Hallie Leak, Hallie

Board No. 12.

Agnew, James E. Lawson. John H.

Alston. Joseph

Ames. Matthew

Anderson. Elmore

Lopez. George A.

Lopez. George A.

Bailey, Charles E. Barnes, Harvey Barnes, Harvey Burles, McK. W. Blocker, William Boston, Cornelius W. Blocker, William Boston, Cornelius W. Moore, Rufus I. Jr. Moosley, Clifton L. Mosley, Clifton L. Mos

cluded:

1. Projects for the armed forces.
2. Projects for civilians assigned on military or naval bases and reservations.
3. Projects for civilian workers engaged in industries essential to national defense.

Mr. Shetterly questioned whether projects to aid Government employes working in Federal depart-

Local Board 20. Best, Nolan R. Harris. Joe Harris. Joe Local Board 21.

Ancrum. McCoy Brown. Walter J. Bush. John C. Gillespie. Booker Harris. William Kitchings. Jake May, Jessie K. Local Board 22.

Local Board 21.

Queen. Charles E. Singleton. Goree L. Smith. Stephen E. Thornton. Edward Turley. James G. Washington. A. J.

Jackson. James H.
Hopkins. Julius A.
Pouc. Albert
Letterlough. H. D.
Jennings. Henry F.
Goode. Shedrick
Gainey. James E.
Bates, George A.
Ford. John
Williams. Jas., ir.
Wight. Earl R.
Smith. Place S.
Ford. James M.
Smith. Edward M.
Smith. Edward M.
Smith. Charles H.
Harris, Woodrow
Jones. Richard A.
Pesues. James R.
Boden. Howard F.
Jones. Willie L.
Hamilton. Robert

## Attacks on U. S. Employes

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal enthusiastic approval on the part of

"The unfairness of the criticism to understood when it is borne in mind Frederick Jury Indicts "The trouble with most of the that in Washington and in the Two Washington Men eral employes are working hun- By the Associated Press. The criticism developed during dreds of hours of overtime without BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Edwin M.

"While in some quarters Federal indicted by the Federal grand jury employes are being attacked as 'time yesterday on charges of forcibly "Parking double is a hazard. You'll servers' and 'clock watchers' who breaking into two Frederick County

## Stuart Junior High Launches 'Americas' Series Auspiciously

**Broadcast Marks First** Time School Period Set Aside for Program

The junior high school radio series, "The Americas," was launched our South American neighbors, guage. Board 12's contribution to this req- Brazil. Through special arrange-The selectees, all colored, will be series, which will be presented under costs. mittee, with the assistance of the

> Enacted entirely by pupils Morse, a member of the faculty, the by Maryland or Virginia. story, based on the book by Kurt Wiese, tells of an American boy's Two Youths Caught his young Brazilian guide in search of birds for a collection. In the After Wild Chase course of the imaginary journey in-Grande Gallo," "O Papagaio" and and two motorists.

the national anthem of Brazil. "Hymn" Used as Theme. The new "Hymn to Pan America." composed by Mme. Lillian Evanti, noted lyric soprano, and released by the singer for use on the series, served as the introductory and closing theme of the show. singing was directed by Miss Gladys Lockard.

The Stuart youngsters not only spoke their lines with the gusto of veteran radio performers, but handled their sound-effect assignments with great skill—the noise of hacking through a jungle, assorted bird calls, slamming of doors and even the ringing of church bells.

Those participating in the sketch included Prentiss Clark, narrator; Clinton Leland, parrot dealer: Paul Steele, innkeeper; Treadwell Bailey, mule team leader, and Ralph Giovi and Irving Cooper, as the guides. Joe Wolfe, Christine Stravolus, Phyllis Warnock and Louise Mahler were responsible for most of the sound effects. Comprising the vocal chorus were Ralph Weber, John Koutsanders, Vincent Guilielmi Charles Monney, Garth Burleyson, Steed Evans, Karl Schleith, Billy Dempsey, Donald Orndorf, Edward Orndorf, Albert Patane, Don Mc-Curry, Gerald Conrad, John Petro, Lee Saunders, William Naylor, Anna Giovi, Betty Nixon, Betty Wormsley, Annette Tuck, Elsie Holmes, Faye

Hook and Margaret Shipp. Show Draws Praise. Little Lois Garman, who was to have contributed an important inunable to participate because of an appendicitis operation last week listened to the program at home in

Ray Blackwell, assistant director of the education section of the Office for Co-ordination of Inter-American Affairs, who witnessed the broadcast, praised the program as being "directly in line with Government efforts to create an earnest and lasting feeling of 'good neighborliness' in the Western Hemisphere." Mr. Blackwell added that the show itself was excellent.

A checkup among the schools immediately after the broadcast found tion for the lesson plan on Brazil submitted for followup classroom study in the half-hour period following the broadcast.

rett, 56, both of Washington, were of ceremonies marked by the first Post

## Senate Likely To Take Up Rent **Bill Thursday**

**Committee Drops** Valuation as Guide For Adjustments

When the Senate reconvenes Thursday it probably will take up the local rent-control bill, which the District Committee reported favorably yesterday after striking out the Patman amendment, designed to base rent adjustments on the invested capital value.

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee conferred with Majority Leader Barkley on the possibility of calling the bill up Thursday and filed the committee report before adjournment yesterday afternoon so that it would be available to Senators in printed form when the Senate meets again. It is in recess today and tomorrow.

Permits Adjustment. In eliminating the invested value method the committee restored the original proposal, that any landlord or tenant may petition for adjustment of rent on the ground that the current rental is substantially lower or higher than the rent generally prevailing for comparable ac-

commodiations Senator McCarran said it was felt adjustments could be made more promptly under this provision than if the rent administrator had to delve into investment figures.

When the committee was acting on the bill early yesterday it was announced they had eliminated the provision that employes appointed under the Salary Classification Act U. S. O. Drive Here for the rent administrator's office should be appointed without reat first that the reference to appointments without recent to appointments without recent to appointments without recent to appointments without recent to appoint the second to pointments without regard to race or creed was unnecessary, because that requirement already is in the Classification Act. Before filing the favorable report in the Senate in the afternoon, however, the committee restored the original lan-

Specifies D. C. Resident. The bill makes rents as of Janu-

ministrator will proceed, with authority to make adjustments upon a ater collections, it was learned toshowing of changes in taxes and day. District for such purposes. The substantial changes in operating

000.000 for national defense public Army physical tests at the induction season, is sponsored by The Star missioners to select a rent adminisident of the District for the past the total of the drive amounted to three years. An earlier draft would approximately \$264,000. The drive of have permitted the appointee to was started in June for \$250.000. Stuart and directed by Mrs. Alice S. be chosen from the District or near- Before the theater collections, the

teresting facts about the land and Two youths were under arrest in its people are revealed by the youth- Alexandria on three charges today ful cast and four authentic Brazil- after a wild chase through that ian songs-sung in Portuguese- city yesterday which ended when decided on for final distribution of woven into the story, including "O their car was cornered in a dead-Sino da Egrejinlia," "Marchinna do end street by pursuing policemen

selves as James A. Rada, 17, and probably will receive additional al-Daniel D. Smith, 17, both of Balti- lotments on a pro-rata basis. On more, were charged with reckless this question, Mr. Lewis said, the driving, operating a hit-run ve- Campaign Committee will act on hicle and carrying concealed weap- the recommendations made by its They are being held without ons

Sergt. Henry Grimm and Pvts. they took up the chase when they campaign. saw the youth's auto speeding through the city with two cars in

pursuit Following the car were Lacey G. clude the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Moyer of Fairfax County, whose automobile had been hit by the youth's Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. machine, and F. T. Scheck of Wood- C. A. and Jewish Community Center bridge, Va., who said he followed for the Jewish Welfare Board. the youths into Alexandria after they attempted to hold up his gasoline station and fled when he "put

Police said the youths are wanted by King William County (Va.) authorities for auto theft and for the of gasoline station robbery attempt. The pair carried a shotgun, rifle and knives, police said. They aimed department of social welfare and a gun at the pursuers, during yes- the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines terday's chase, but did not fire it. Club. the officers said. They did not resist arrest when cornered.

Cheerleaders vs. Selectees A cheerleader from George Wash-

land, will oppose three selectees from on the talent show of the District Judge James C. Christopher was strumental solo to the show, but was Defense Council over radio Station attorney for the applicants. There

Guard stands ready to protect the cises

Maryland. "We are sworn to uphold exercises.

lives and property of the people of

the State, "come what may," was

commanding officer of the 7th Bat-

the national and State governments

against any and all enemies. To

uphold the tradition of Maryland

troops who have always stood among

the best units of the armies of our

Nation is our determination," he

New Units Reviewed.

the Silver Spring Armory.

New Maryland Guard Praised

Assurance that the Maryland State | view at the beginning of the exer-

talion, Maryland State Guard, at the Montgomery County Council,

Armistice Day exercises this morn- American Legion, opened the pro-

ing on the grounds in the rear of gram, and the invocation was given

Warning that "no man knows the of the Silver Spring Baptist Church.

nature or the extent of the service All the private and public schools in

that will be required of us," Col. Lee the Takoma Park area, which spon-

declared the guard is prepared to sored the program in conjunction

meet any emergency that may with the Takoma and Cissel Saxon

threaten the peace and order of Legion Posts, took part in the

At Silver Spring Exercises

pledged by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, land secretary of state.



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-Star Staff Photo. Conception.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic

November, 1941

November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14

Toll in Previous Months.

Nov.5 Nov.9

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

February \_\_\_\_\_

November (thus far) 3

In Nevember, Beware of:

n.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk

Three pedestrians lost their

lives in November, 1940, while

1. The hours between 4 and 6

61

Totals to date

August

doing this.

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# **Movie Collections Put**

\$264,000 Is Total; Local Groups to Get Pro-rata Allotments

The local United Service Organizations campaign was pushed to ary 1 the basis from which the ad- approximately \$14,000 over its goal through the September movie the-

> In advance of the final audited report to be issued by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local U. S. O. campaign, Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary, disclosed that

campaign was several thousand dollars short of its goal. All receipts of the theater collections were credited to the local committees in every community. In 60 Washington theaters, collections were taken at every performance for five or six

days around Labor Day. Funds to Be Divided. Mr. Lewis said no plan had been the surplus funds but that the policy of dividing between the national and local campaigns would The pair, who identified them- be followed. The 13 local groups Budget Committee, headed by H. L.

Rust, jr. The second half of the allotments Claude Nixon and Clifford Dodd of to local groups was mailed last week the Alexandria police force said by Corcoran Thom, treasurer of the

Local organizations benefiting by the U.S.O. drive to provide recreational facilities for service men in-

Beneficiaries Listed. Also Catholic Charities for the National Catholic Community Service, Travelers Aid Society, Salvation Army, Rhodes Service Club of Bar-Neighborhood House, District Columbia Council of Defense, District Central Volunteer Bureau, Washington Federation of Churches

#### **Beer License Granted**

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County, Md., yesterday ington University. American Uni- granted a class D on-sale beer and versity and the University of Mary-light wine license to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Wisconsin and Fort Belvoir tonight at 8:30 o'clock Western avenues, Chevy Chase, Md. was no opposition.

The parade was reviewed by Adjt.

Gen. Francis Petrott, former Mary-

George B. Kissinger, president of

by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor

#### 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining Witness in Robbery To Be Given Hearing in

Fight on Removal Turnage Sets Thursday For Considering Case of Miss Marilyn Wilson

ham C. Turnage plans to hold a this year, Mr. Willett said, adding hearing at 11 o'clock Thursday to that "the people of Washington have consider further the case of Miss no intention of passing them on to Marilyn Wilson, wanted in Baltimore | the poor. as a material Government witness conjunction with the \$53,000 Hyattsville (Md.) holdup of two sought unsuccessfully to gain her quiring strength," and that volunfreedom through a writ of habeas teers must work harder than they corpus in Districe Court and the have worked before. United States Court of Appeals.

for her appearance at Baltimore a week ago.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore grand fury indicted Hilliard Sanders and troduced a number of chairmen William Leo Keefe on two counts. one charging them with robbery of "bank funds insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp." and the other for "putting lives of persons in jeopardy by use of dangerous weapons in committing an offense against the Government.

Counsel for Miss Wilson, Attorney James J. Laughlin, said he planned an appeal to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court to prevent her from being sent to Baltimore. Commissioner Turnage issued officials of the United States Attorney's office at Baltimore are expected here for the Thursday hearing, when he will consider ordering her removal from the National Barr Plans Demonstration

Justice David A. Pine in District Court yesterday afternoon denied Miss Wilson's plea for release on habeas corpus. Immediately her lawyer took the case to the United States Court of Appeals. More than week ago, Miss Wilson was freed in District Court by Justice Matthew F. McGuire on a habeas corpus petition, but after she had failed to appear in Baltimore, she was ar-

#### Awarding of American Legion Blaze at Navy Yard the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps Causes Small Damage who exposed themselves to infantile paralysis when they took a victim of A small fire in the ceiling of the the disease to Emergency Hospital,

was made by Bernard Cassell, for- cartridge case shop brought a large Col. Lee's address was a feature mer commander of the Kensington array of fire apparatus to the Navy books. Yard yesterday, but the blaze was public appearance of the newly The medals were awarded to Don- extinguished quickly and damage

## **Chest Leaders Told** Real Task Is Faced In Raising Goal

Top Campaign Men in D. C. and 2 Adjoining Counties Hear Speakers

With only two days remaining before the 14th annual Community nearby Maryland counties, more except Boston. than 250 District and Montgomery paign leaders heard a stirring appeal to "do it again" in a luncheon vesterday

the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Im- 768,000 population and 2,273 police. maculate Conception, before the large group of workers who go into the field Thursday. The goal is \$2,000,000

"Give and keep on giving." Father Reilly declared, "and we can do it

Cites War's Destruction. on in an "almost impossible situa-" it should be "business as usual" for Chest workers, the speaker preserving human life in a world

human destruction." Father Reilly founded on the principle of "Thou tions, told the Senate the subcomshalt love." and added that he was grateful there are "still wounds of

Willett, director of the Washington Community Chest, reminded the group leaders that despite the general feeling that Washington is a boom town, "there are more people

then ever before in need." Campaign workers will find prospective donors listing increased police chief "every success." but taxes and higher cost of living as United States Commissioner Need- reasons for inability to contribute eye on the situation."

#### Sees Harder Work.

Mr. Willett said the campaign Yesterday she was going to be "a real task, re-

The Chest director, however, ex-Miss Wilson is being held here by pressed opinion in the eventual suc-United States Marshal John B. cess of the drive and pointed out Colpoys on a charge of failing to re- that the Advance Gifts Unit was spond to a Federal subpoena, calling holding up to last year's pace in securing contributions.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, presided and inthat included John Clifford Folger, general campagin; Ned Lewis, campaign manager; E. K. Morris, residential area; B. M. McKelway, business section; Lloyd Johnson, Northeast Washington area; Robert B. Swope, business area: John B Diamond, Montgomery County, and Frank Hazzard, Prince Georges.

Leaders of the Group Solicitation will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel for a breakfast and final instructions.

Volunteer solicitors will meet in the Willard Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to make their first reports.

## Of Seminar at Library

A demonstration of the Socratic seminar as a vital instrumentality of liberal education will be given by Stringfellow Barr, president of St John's College, Annapolis, at 8 p.m. Science Hit for Trying tomorrow in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress. He will be assisted in the discussion by library staff members.

The theme of the discussion will the St. John's method has attracted J. G. Kearney, professor of philosobased on seminars in the great before the Laymen's Forum at the

mented. "I don't want to hear any excuses about there not being shough parking places. It seems like we can't get you people to consider the safety of other persons."

Ald W. Dunnington, 4517 Ridge and W. Dunnington, 4517 Ridge and State Guard. Companies A and W. Dunnington, 4517 Ridge cation fostered under the elective street, Chevy Chase, who at present by the accidental breaking of an oil to make America secure—

Meter and Garrett are serving 18
Meter and Firemen said the fire was caused by the accidental breaking of an oil to month service at Camp Croft, Spar
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## Bill to Add 100 Police to Go to **President Soon**

#### Senate Acts on Three Measures, Making Minor Changes in Two

The bill to add 100 men to the District police force, which passed the Senate unanimously yesterday afternoon, probably will be ready to go to the President for signature before the end of the week.

The Senate also passed and sent back to the House late yesterday for action on a minor amendment the proposed new vagrancy law to strengthen the hands of the District police in preventing crime. The bill is believed to meet objections expressed by President Roosevelt when he vetoed a similar measure about six weeks ago. The President approved the purposes of the bill, but told Congress some of the definitions of vagrancy were too broad.

A third House bill approved by the Senate vesterday and sent to the President makes a minor change in the local unemployment compensation law. It postpones from 1942 to 1943 the time for the commission to report experience ratings as a guide in fixing rates, in view of the fact consideration in being given to a

revision of the law. Prompt Agreement Forecast.

Although the police increase must go back to the House for action on a Senate change reducing the appropriation from \$152,000 to \$120,333, prompt agreement is expected, since the reduction was made only because less money will be required now to employ the men for the balance of this fiscal year than when it originally passed the House.

When the House passed the bill it figured on appointment of the men October 1. The plan now is to appoint them December 1, so that funds are needed only for seven instead of nine months of the current fiscal year.

Although Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee joined in supporting the bill, he told the Senate would give Washington more po-Chest drive opens here and in two licemen than other comparable cities

The Tennesseean gave the followand Prince Georges Counties cam- ing statistics: Washington, 663,000 population and 1.457 policemen, without the increase: Pittsburgh, meeting in the Mayflower Hotel 665,000 population and 915 police; Milwaukee, 689,000 population and Keynote address was delivered by 1.105 police: Baltimore, 854,000 population and 1.712 police: Boston,

McNary Challenges Comparison. Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, urged passage of the bill, telling Senator McKellar he did not believe Washington should be compared with the other cities listed. Washington, he said, is in a different situation, because Like the British people who carry thousands of persons come here every day on Government business or to see the Capital. They should be afforded adequate protection, the said. "You will be doing a job of Oregon Senator said, and added he would vote for several hundred more

where most of our money goes for if people continue to come here. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, new chairman of the Sub-The Chest appeal, he said, was committee on District Appropriamittee was a unit in recommending the bill, after Mai, Edward J. Kell humans that human hearts can new superintendent of police, had described the needs of the depart-Earlier in the meeting. Herbert L. ment. Senator O'Mahoney called particular attention to the length of beats patrolmen must cover in outlying sections with the present force Senator McKellar said he was sup porting the bill because the Distric had a "very ugly record" recently He said he wanted to wish the new thought Congress should "keep an

The Senate Traffic Subcommittee headed by Senator Burton of Ohio, has postponed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday the meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning.

## Cause \$12,000 Damage

Two fires in nearby Maryland last night caused an estimated damage of \$12,000 in a garage and automobile agency

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## To Replace Philosophy

Present-day "atheistic materialism" demonstrates that tragic error be on the Sophocles drama, Oedipus results when science usurps the Rex. Library officials explained that place of philosophy, the Rev. Dr. considerable interest and caused phy at Dumbarton College and the some controversy among academic Dominican House of Studies, degroups. The college curriculum is clared last night during a lecture

Willard Hotel. Widely debated, the courses have "Only by confining itself to its supplied a rallying point of reaction lawful sphere can science contribute gainst the type of specialized edu- to the well-being of mankind." he

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941.

## **Special Session** Is Urged to Cut Maryland Tax

#### Montgomery County **Federation Cites** State Surplus

The Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation today was on record in favor of a special session of the Maryland Legislature to reduce the present State income tax

In a resolution presented by S. H. night at the Bethesda Elementary School, the federation pointed out in income tax revenue.

surplus of \$2,200,000 and since the chairman of the county Board of Federal Government has enacted a Supervisors, representing Fairfax tax bill carrying the heaviest in- County. come taxes in history, a special session of the Legislature should be called at once to reduce the State income tax rates," the resolution

#### Express Buses Preferred.

The general public favors express bus service in preference to a rail commuter service to downtown Washington, Samuel E. Stonebraker, | that year. chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the federation, declared in a report.

lishment of a belt line commuter service from Forest Glen to Wash- the Yankees. ington, describing it as impractical.

As an alternative, he suggested in his report that Western avenue be improved between Pinehurst Circle and Sixteenth street and that at a given point to be deterthat at a given point to be determined by engineers a four-lane highway be built through Rock Of P.-T. A. Convenes Creek Park, to be operated one way southbound in the morning and one way northbound in the afternoon.

#### Would Extend Highway.

He also proposed the extension of Massachusetts avenue to Seven Locks road, together with the straightening, widening and paving of the latter.

Capt. F. O. Smith, chairman of the special Civilian Defense Comnittee, explained the organization civilian defense agencies in his report to the Federation.

Urging county residents to co-operate in the civilian defense program by signing up for some form of defense service on Thursday, Capt. Smith said that the Federation should place civilian defense

Reports also were given by Rich-Silver Spring Elementary School for ard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee; T. G. Parkman, head of the 11 a.m. and at noon the group ad-Roads, Streets and Bridges Committee, and Allen H. Gardner, House for luncheon. chairman of the special committee on the Brookings report.

#### Trial of Mountain Boy For Killing 3 Postponed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. WASHINGTON, Va., Nov. 11 .-The case of 15-year-old Thomas of a family of three at Huntley, Va. tonight, at the Leland School, Dr. last May, was continued to the January term of court here yes-This action was taken by Judge Situation May Mean for the Mary-

J. R. H. Alexander of Rappahan- land Public Schools. nock County Circuit Court because. he said, he had received no report on the young defendant's mental G. R. Clements, president of the condition from the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, where he was sent July 22 for observation. been an expert squirrel and rabbit hunter, entered the post office at Huntley, police said, and shot Edward Johnson, Huntley storekeeper;

Attorney George H. Davis was appointed by the court last summer to defend young Cameron. Since that time, however. Mr. Davis has become commonwealth attorney. As a result. Clarence Carter. Fauquier County commonwealth's will discuss phases of defense and Went For to School attorney, will prosecute Cameron. The youth will be defended by Attorneys James William Fletcher and

Mrs. Johnson and their daughter

#### Rector, III, Resigns From Leesburg Church

Botts Strother.

LEESBURG. Va., Nov. 11.-The ford C. Taylor, former president of Rev. G. Peyton Craighill has re- the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior signed as rector of St. James Epis- High School P. T. A., both of whom copal Church here because of ill will talk on "What Our High School His resignation was an- Association Has Done.' nounced Vestryman W. T.

Mr. Craighill came to St. James tivities and programs of high school January 19, 1919, from Epiphany Church in Richmond, and has been rector since then. He was rector of Trinity Church, South Boston, Va., before going to Richmond. Mr. Craighill is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Invite City Officials He and Mrs. Craighill will continue to live in Leesburg.

#### Frederick Jury Indicts Two Washington Men

By the Associated Press. Monday in the George Mason School BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-Edwin M. to discuss rezoning of a 200-acre Van Meter, 70, and Norman V. Gartract of land to permit erection by rett. 56, both of Washington, were the insurance company of cottageindicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of forcibly type apartments costing an estibreaking into two Frederick County mated \$7,000,000. post offices last June 7.

Assistant United States Attorney found that a whole meeting would K. Thomas Everngam said Van be required to discuss the rezoning Meter and Garrett are serving 18- adequately. The life insurance com Correction on similar offenses prose-cuted recently in Frederick County that association members may understand the project.

## Fairfax County Gets Back Seal From Yankees After 80 Years

It Will Be Kept At Courthouse With Historic Items

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 11.-A seal of the former Circuit Court of Law and Chancery of Fairfax County, removed from the courthouse in one of the early skirmishes of the Civil War, has been returned to Virginia after an absence of 80 years, and will be housed along with other historic records in the office of County Clerk John M. Whalen.

The seal was formally returned to the county by Mrs. Ira Walton Henry of Old Greenwich, Conn., whose stepfather, Thomas Van Amis at the group's meeting last Raden, took it from the courthouse shortly after the Civil War started. The return was made at exercises that the State treasury already has held Saturday afternoon at Old a surplus of more than \$8,000.000 Greenwich, sponsored by a number of historic organizations, with Cir-"In view of the fact that the cuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, present income tax law was in- Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. to produce an estimated Brown and G. Wallace Carper.

> Used Between 1831 and 1857. the courthouse, the seal was probsince the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery was created by closely. an act of the Virginia Legislature in April. 1831, with the first session of the court being held October 24 of

books of the court, covering the pe- record discloses a John Scott was riod of its existence, reveal that the first judge to preside over the Although emphasizing that his approximately 45 pages have been tribunal. group has reached no conclusion as cut out of the first book. Why similar oath to a deputy clerk, the yet on the matter, Mr. Stonebraker or by whom the pages were removed said officials of the Baltimore & is not known, although a pencil the swearing of a grand jury. Ohio Railroad have vetoed estab- notation in the front of the book states the pages were "cut out by

At Bethesda School

Defense Main Topic

Of State Sessions to

Continue Three Days

Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Cox Opens Session.

Greetings to the delegates were

to be made this afternoon by Mrs.

Maryland congress; Mrs. Frank F.

Tonight's program is to be round-

Election Tomorrow.

With High School Students," and

Dr. Howard A. Kinhart, principal of

Annapolis High School, and Will-

Their talks will feature a panel

discussion on the subject of ac-

associations, which will be led by

Miss Ellen Lombard of the United

States Office of Education

North Ridge Citizens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 11.— Members of the City Planning Com-

mission, the City Council and rep-

resentatives of the Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co., will be invited to at-

tend a special meeting of the North

Ridge Citizens' Association at 8 p.m.

At the meeting last night, it was

Creech, official host.

tion work.



ably never be explained, although it is believed they might have contained the names of some important personages in the country, and in looking over the book the person

One of Many Records Stolen. cut through the leather back about the size of a half dollar, and ap- in recess today and tomorrow parently at some time some object was either hidden there or pushed through with considerable force. According to old record books in since the imprint carries through about half of the pages in the book. ably used between 1831 and 1857. The hole would not be apparent unless the book were examined

When the initial session of the court was held the first formality was the administering of the oath of office to a John Gibson as at-Examination of the three order torney for the commonwealth. The After administering a court at once got underway with

The seal is one of many valuable records taken from the courthouse. a few of which have been returned Just why those pages were se- from time to time including the lected is a mystery that will prob- original will of Martha Washington.

## Takoma Park Council **Plans Restrictions On Slot Machines**

Ordinance Is Ordered Drafted: Improvement Of Streets Discussed

Representing some 14.000 parents Frowning on penny arcades of the various State and county and teachers who are members of pinball slot machines, the Town 200 Parent-Teacher Associations in Council of Takoma Park, Md., last Maryland, delegates and visitors night directed Donald D. Lamond, gathered this afternoon at Leland corporation counsel, to draft an Junior High School, Bethesda, for ordinance limiting this form of by Maryland or Virginia. the first session of the three-day amusement

> annual convention of the Maryland Earlier today presidents of the asso- children "practically spent their time from 7 a.m. until midnight' ciations and members of the State Board of Managers met at the East preliminary conferences. A silent He said "penny arcades" should be prayer for world peace was given at kept outside the town limits. Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood

marked that the machines had a The theme of the congress is bad influence over young people. Defense and the Parent-Teacher Attending the meeting were resi-Association." This will provide the dents of Boyd avenue, supporting a topic of discussion and debate by petition requesting widening of Boyd speakers during the entire conven- avenue and construction of a roadway, curbing, gutters and sidewalks. The petitioners were urged to obtain approval of the remaining property Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va., vice president of the National Con- owners on this thoroughfare, after which the Council indicated it would gress of Parents and Teachers, was to make the opening address this favor the improvements. Approval Dewey (Buck) Cameron, mountain afternoon on "Defense and the was given for the construction of youth accused of the holdup murder Parent-Teacher Association" and curbing and gutters in Elwyn Court. Improvement of Birch avenue was Herbert Bruner, professor of educa-

discussed by the Council, but a petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry tion at Columbia University, will E. Dodge, Jack Horner and Mr. and talk on "What the Present World Mrs. Ralph P. Hunt held up action. They claimed they owned 709 feet of the 1.209 feet of land involved and were not in favor of the work. Al-Ray Properties, Inc., called attention to the condition of the road-

Smith, official hostess, and F. Hunter avenue between Hilton avenue and Minter place. The report of Town Treasurer J. ed out with a general discussion of Wilson Dodd for the month of Octothe Maryland School Survey Comber showed expenditures as follows: mission, led by Miss Lillian C. Comp- Streets. \$2,721; police. \$922.71; servton, a vice president of the con- ice. \$1,389.90; office, \$717.23; parks gress, and a panel of three speakers. and playgrounds, \$72.85; Piney Branch road sidewalk, \$409.92; mis-

#### of officers. Chairmen's conferences

relations to parent-teacher associa-HAGERSTOWN, Md. (A).-Making a routine physical examination The evening session will be held of a draft registrant, a physician in Leland School. Scheduled for talks are C. Allen Carlson, superintion and asked: "How far did you 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The room

The matter was brought up by Councilman Joseph Martin, who said Two Maryland Fires playing these machines. He favored

journed to the Brook Farm Tea agreed with Mr. Martin, and re-

way on the west side of Jackson

Tomorrow's morning and after- cellaneous, \$1,372.44; a total of \$7. noon sessions will be held in the 606.80. Deposits on hand amounted East Silver Spring School, where to \$35,358.40, with \$14.863.72 in the polls will be open for the election revolving fund.

who will discuss "Possibilities in the go to school?" "Oh, about a half mile," the youth replied. Relations of Parents and Teachers

## **Senate Likely** To Take Up Rent Bill Thursday Committee Drops

Valuation as Guide For Adjustments

When the Senate reconvenes Thursday it probably will take up the local rent-control bill, which the District Committee reported favorably yesterday after striking out the Patman amendment, designed to base rent adjustments on the invested capital value.

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee conferred with Majority Leader Barkley on the possiwho took them may have thought bility of calling the bill up Thursthey contained original signatures. day and filed the committee report before adjournment yesterday aft-Under the heavy canvas cover of ernoon so that it would be availone of the volumes a hole has been able to Senators in printed form when the Senate meets again. It is

Permits Adjustment. In eliminating the invested value method the committee restored the original proposal, that any landlord or tenant may petition for adjustment of rent on the ground that the current rental is substantially lower or higher than the rent gen-

Senator McCarran said it was felt adjustments could be made more promptly under this provision than if the rent administrator had to delve into investment figures.

erally prevailing for comparable ac-

When the committee was acting on the bill early yesterday it was announced they had eliminated the provision that employes appointed under the Salary Classification Act for the rent administrator's office should be appointed without regard to race or creed. It was felt at first that the reference to appointments without regard to race or creed was unnecessary, because that requirement already is in the Classification Act. Before filing the favorable report in the Senate in the afternoon, however, the committee restored the original lan-Specifies D. C. Resident.

The bill makes rents as of January 1 the basis from which the administrator will proceed, with authority to make adjustments upon a

missioners to select a rent adminis- threaten the peace and order of Legion Posts, took part in the trator who has been a bona fide resident of the District for the past three years. An earlier draft would permitted the appointee to be chosen from the District or near-

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#### Bailey's Cross Roads P.-T. A. Plans Program

A panel discussion by the seventh grade civics class on "Learning Ways of Democracy in Our School' will feature a meeting of the Bailey's Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bailey's Cross Road School.

The Student Co-operative Assomothers of the school will sponsor a dance Friday in the school.



FIRST GIRL AERONAUTICAL DRAFTSMAN-Miss Wanda Simmers, 20, at her drafting board at the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. plant at Hagerstown, Md. She is the first of her sex in Maryland to receive a diploma in aeronautical drafting, having recently been graduated from the National Defense Training School of the University of Maryland.

took part in the contest and 36 gun, and added, "There are serious growers, the largest number in 13 gun, and added, "There are serious and busy times ahead for our civilian populations, too, if the firing does begin."

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Walter F. Reinhart. month sentences in the House of pany agent will be asked to bring sex in Maryland to receive a diploma in aeronautical drafting,



PRECAMPAIGN LUNCHEON-Leaders in the 14th annual Community Chest campaign shown in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, where more than 250 workers gathered. They are (left to right): John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit; John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, and the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate -Star Staff Photo.

Medals Awarded.

the disease to Emergency Hospital,

mer commander of the Kensington

The medals were awarded to Don-

## **New Maryland Guard Praised** At Silver Spring Exercises

Ready for Any Emergency, Col. Lee Says; Companies Reviewed by Petrott

Assurance that the Maryland State | view at the beginning of the exer-Guard stands ready to protect the cises. lives and property of the people of | The parade was reviewed by Adjt. the State, "come what may," was Gen. Francis Petrott, former Marypledged by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, land secretary of state. commanding officer of the 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, at the Montgomery County Council,

the Silver Spring Armory. meet any emergency that may with the Takoma and Cissel Saxon Maryland. "We are sworn to uphold the national and State governments against any and all enemies. To uphold the tradition of Maryland troops who have always stood among the best units of the armies of our Nation is our determination," he

New Units Reviewed. Col. Lee's address was a feature of ceremonies marked by the first Post public appearance of the newly formed State Guard. Companies A ald W. Dunnington. 4517 Ridge and B of Frederick County. C. B street, Chevy Chase, who at present and the Engineer Company of Mont- is in service at Camp Croft. Spargomery County, Company F of How- tansburg, S. C.: Robert Davis, 5600 ard County and the band of the 7th Western avenue, and John Ferrari, Batallion paraded and passed in re- 4130 Legation street N.W.

Rector of St. Paul's

At Baden, Md., Dies

Stricken While Returning

The Rev. Walter Archbold, rector

former president of the Southern

Dr. Archbold will be buried in the

field, where he was rector for five

Born in England 68 years ago. Dr.

Before coming to Washington dio-

in Canada, New York and Pennsyl-

Erie and Bethlehem. Both St.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

A Whittman (Md.) woman broke

all records in the 13th annual con-

test of the Ten-Ton Tomato Club

held under auspices of the Uni-

Service, Herman A. Hunter, exten-

Mrs. Rowena Tull not only was

he sole woman to win a prize but

her 160-acre Talbot County farm

produced 21.16 tons of tomatoes per

acre to take top award.

ion specialist, announced today.

of Maryland Extension

Archbold was graduated from Trin-

years before going to St. Paul's.

1902 by the Bishop of Toronto.

were in his Maryland parish.

Woman Wins Honors

As Tomato Grower

From Visit to Daughter

At St. Marys

Maryland Clericus

ington.

## Dr. Walter Archbold, Two Youths Caught After Wild Chase In Alexandria

**Baltimore Pair Held** On Three Charges; Carried Weapons

Two youths were under arrest in since 1932 of St. Paul's Parish, Alexandria on three charges today Baden, Md., and Dean of the South- after a wild chase through that ern Convocation, died suddenly Sun- city yesterday which ended when day while returning from a visit to their car was cornered in a deadhis daughter at St. Marys City end street by pursuing policemen Seminary. Dr. Archbold was a and two motorists. member of the Executive Council of the Diocese of Washington, serving

The pair, who identified themin the department of finance and Daniel D. Smith, 17, both of Baltidepartment of missions. He was a more, were charged with reckless driving, operating a hit-run vehicle and carrying concealed weap-Three Washington ministers and ons. They are being held without one from Hughesville, Md., the Rev. bail. Sergt. Henry Grimm and Pyts.

John W. Watters, rector of Trinity Church, will conduct services at 10 Claude Nixon and Clifford Dodd of securing contributions. a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, the Alexandria police force said Aquasco, Md. The others are the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan misthey took up the chase when they the youth's auto speeding saw sioner; the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, through the city with two cars in that included John Clifford Folger, dean-elect of Washington Cathedral. and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, Following the car were Lacey G. chaplain to the Bishop of Wash-

Moyer of Fairfax County, whose automobile had been hit by the youth's machine, and F. T. Scheck of Woodcemetery of Trinity Church, Oldbridge. Va., who said he followed the youths into Alexandria after they attempted to hold up his gas- Frank Hazzard, Prince Georges. oline station and fled when he "put up a bluff." ity University, Toronto, Canada, and Police said the youths are wanted was ordained a deacon in 1901. He

by King William County (Va.) auwas advanced to the priesthood in thorities for auto theft and for the gasoline station robbery attempt. The pair carried a shotgun, rifle to make their first reports. cese, Dr. Archbold held rectorships and knives, police said. They aimed a gun at the pursuers, during yesvania, and offices in the dioceses of terday's chase, but did not fire it, Paul's and St. Mary's at Aquasco arrest when cornered. the officers said. They did not resist

#### Alice Dyson Archbold, and two daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Naylor and Gov. O'Conor Says Task Faces Every American

By the Associated Press. ELKTON, Md., Nov. 11.—Gov. O'Conor said yesterday at a Navy defense program honoring the production record of Triumph Explosives Co. that every American "must be prepared to step into a task that will be assigned, and to perform that task, no matter what comes.

The Navy "E" pennant, in recognition of the plant's ordnance production record, was presented company officials by Capt. G. B. Davies, S. Creamer, Richard S. Hays, Louis assistant chief of the Navy's Ord- R. Maxwell, Zachariah M. Compher, nance Bureau.

More than 300 tomato growers

## **Chest Leaders Told** Real Task Is Faced In Raising Goal

Top Campaign Men in D. C. and 2 Adjoining Counties Hear Speakers

George B. Kissinger, president of With only two days remaining before the 14th annual Community Armistice Day exercises this morn- American Legion, opened the pro- Chest drive opens here and in two ing on the grounds in the rear of gram, and the invocation was given nearby Maryland counties, more by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor than 250 District and Montgomery Warning that "no man knows the of the Silver Spring Baptist Church. and Prince Georges Counties camshowing of changes in taxes and nature or the extent of the service All the private and public schools in paign leaders heard a stirring apsubstantial changes in operating that will be required of us." Col. Lee the Takoma Park area, which spon- peal to "do it again" in a luncheon declared the guard is prepared to sored the program in conjunction meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday

the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Im-Awarding of American Legion maculate Conception, before the merit medals to three members of large group of workers who go into the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps, the field Thursday. The goal is \$2,000,000. who exposed themselves to infantile paralysis when they took a victim of "Give and keep on giving." Father

Reilly declared, "and we can do it was made by Bernard Cassell, for- again.

Cites War's Destruction. Like the British people who carry on in an "almost impossible situa-

tion." it should be "business as usual" for Chest workers, the speaker said. "You will be doing a job of preserving human life in a world where most of our money goes for human destruction," Father Reilly commented.

The Chest appeal, he said, was founded on the principle of "Thou grateful there are "still wounds of

Earlier in the meeting. Herbert L. Community Chest, reminded the group leaders that despite the genboom town, "there are more people then ever before in need."

Campaign workers will find prospective donors listing increased taxes and higher cost of living as this year, Mr. Willett said, adding that "the people of Washington have no intention of passing them on to the poor.

#### Sees Harder Work. Mr. Willett said the campaign

was going to be "a real task, reselves as James A. Rada, 17, and quiring strength," and that volunteers must work harder than they have worked before. The Chest director, however, expressed opinion in the eventual suc- Judge James C. Christopher was

that the Advance Gifts Unit was was no opposition. holding up to last year's pace in John A. Reilly, chairman of the Clay P.-T. A. to Meet

Metropolitan Unit, presided and in-troduced a number of chairmen Association, Arlington, Va., will meet general campagin; Ned Lewis, campaign manager; E. K. Morris, residential area; B. M. McKelway business section; Lloyd Johnson, Northeast Washington area; Robert B. Swope, business area; John B. Diamond, Montgomery County, and Leaders of the Group Solicitation

will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel for a breakfast and final instructions. Volunteer solicitors will meet in

the Willard Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

#### Circuit Court Opens Session at Rockville special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11.-Immediately after being charged by Judge Charles W. Woodward at the opening of the November term of Circuit Court for Montgomery County here yesterday, the grand jury began examination of The court appointed John H. Huiess of Silver Spring, and Frederick H. Praff of Bethesda, stenographer and bailiff, respectively. Composing the petit

rier, Joseph Childs, Ashby Burton W. Robert Probey, W. Paul Stallsmith, Cramwell M. King, Enoch A. Douglas Farquhar, George A Gov. O'Conor said "serious times" Davis, William R. Winslow, Linare ahead for America and Mary- wood Howard, James L. Richards,

David L. Du Pre, Howard W. Spur-

## Bill to Add 100 Police to Go to **President Soon**

#### Senate Acts on Three Measures, Making Minor Changes in Two

The bill to add 100 men to the District police force, which passed the Senate unanimously yesterday afternoon, probably will be ready to go to the President for signature before the end of the week.

The Senate also passed and sent back to the House late yesterday for action on a minor amendment the proposed new vagrancy law to strengthen the hands of the District police in preventing crime. The bill is believed to meet objections expressed by President Roosevelt when he vetoed a similar measure about six weeks ago. The President approved the purposes of the bill, but told Congress some of the defi-nitions of vagrancy were too broad. A third House bill approved by the Senate vesterday and sent to the President makes a minor change in the local unemployment compensation law. It postpones from 1942 to 1943 the time for the commission to report experience ratings as a guide in fixing rates, in view of the fact consideration in being given to a

revision of the law. Prompt Agreement Forecast. Although the police increase must go back to the House for action on a Senate change reducing the appropriation from \$152,000 to \$120,333, prompt agreement is expected, since the reduction was made only because less money will be required now to employ the men for the balance of this fiscal year than when it originally passed the House.

When the House passed the bill it figured on appointment of the men October 1. The plan now is to appoint them December 1, so that funds are needed only for seven instead of nine months of the current fiscal year. Although Senator McKellar, Dem-

ocrat, of Tennessee joined in supporting the bill he told the Senate it would give Washington more policemen than other comparable cities except Boston. The Tennesseean gave the follow-

ing statistics: Washington, 663,000 population and 1.457 policemen, without the increase; Pittsburgh, 665,000 population and 915 police; Milwaukee, 689,000 population and 1.105 police: Baltimore, 854,000 population and 1,712 police; 768,000 population and 2,273 police. McNary Challenges Comparison.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, urged passage of the bill, telling Senator McKellar he did not believe Washington should be compared with the other cities listed. Washington, he said. is in a different situation, because thousands of persons come here every day on Government business or see the Capital. They should be afforded adequate protection, the Oregon Senator said, and added he would vote for several hundred more

if people continue to come here.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming, new chairman of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations, told the Senate the subcommittee was a unit in recommending the bill, after Maj. Edward J. Kelly. shalt love," and added that he was new superintendent of police, had described the needs of the departhumans that human hearts can ment. Senator O'Mahoney called particular attention to the length of beats patrolmen must cover in out-Willett, director of the Washington lying sections with the present force. Senator McKellar said he was supporting the bill because the District eral feeling that Washington is a had a "very ugly record" recently. He said he wanted to wish the new police chief "every success," but

eye on the situation." The Senate Traffic Subcommittee. reasons for inability to contribute headed by Senator Burton of Ohio, day the meeting scheduled for to-

thought Congress should "keep an

#### Beer License Granted

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County, Md., yesterday granted a class D on-sale beer and light wine license to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Wisconsin and Western avenues, Chevy Chase, Md. cess of the drive and pointed out attorney for the applicants. There

at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

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 ..... February ....-March .... April ..... July \_\_\_\_\_

November (thus far) Totals to date In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were

August

September \_\_\_\_\_

killed within this two-hour pe 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

doing this. fatal accidents occurred last





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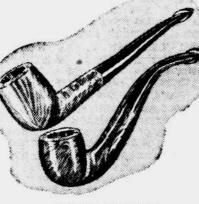
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Md.; the Rev. George L. Gingras,
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Fenton, 25, both of Pennsylanvia; the
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#### **Deaths Reported**

William H. Doleman. 83, 1810 U pl. se. Italina Orlando. 76, 1316 Gallatin st. n.w. Ida Becker 72, 5522 13th st. n.w. John M. Marquette. 63, Garfield Hospital. Roy W. Bowers. 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave. Edward U. McDearmon. 49. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. John A. Cavan. 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. Santwell. Georgetown Hospital. Derry, Georgetown Hospital. William Jefferson, Children's Hospital.

Infant Anna H. Kemp. Children's Hospital.

Infant Bunker. Garfield Hospital.

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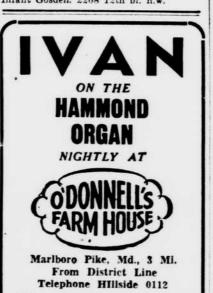
Infant Mollie Smith. Children's Hospital.

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Beary, James and Frances, girl,
Bowman, Leo and Mary, girl,
Burke, Frederick and Isa, twin boys,
Colborn, Paul and Joan, girl,
Doby, Harold and Lucy, girl,
Dohn, Harold and Lucy, girl,
Giflord, William and Elizabeth, girl,
Giflord, William and Elizabeth, girl,
Guhridge, Donald and Nancy, boy,
Hail, Ryland and Lillian, boy,
Hail, Carey and Nina, boy,
Harris, Thomas and Edna, girl,
Holden, Ir., Charles and Mary, girl,
Larsen, Geary and Helen, girl,
Merchant, Olin and Defiance, boy,
Moist, John and Doris, girl,
McConnell, Allan and Ruth, boy,
Reigle, Vincent and Evelyn, boy,
Sones, Max and Hilda, girl,
Thomas, Ir., George and Mary, boy,
Treubig, William and Alice, boy,
Treubig, William and Alice, boy,
Treubig, William and Marty, boy,
Walz, Jay and Audrey, boy,
Bradley, Dodson and Bernice, boy,
Brown, Henry and Emma, boy,
Fendall, James and Ruth, girl,
Godfrey, Gary and Anna, boy,

Gordall, James and Elizabeth, girl, Handy, Vernon and Audrey, boy, McGarrity, Oilie and Vashtl, girl, Jenifer, Francis and Mary, boy, Mosley, James and Evelyn, girl, Thomas, Morris and Helen, boy, Taylor, Raymond and Leah, boy, Tyree, Daniel and Doris, girl,

#### Dr. Ballou to Speak On Radio Thursday

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak over Station WMAL at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, under auspices of the High School Teachers Association. The address is part of the District's observance of American Educational Week. His subject will be "Education for Strong America."



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## Several Diplomats Hosts At Parties Marking Week's Social Calendar

#### Ambassador and Senora de Espil Entertain at Luncheon; Dominican Minister and Wife Will Receive

Diplomats at this Capital are taking a leading part in the social news of these few days. And again it is travelers who inspire the entertaining. Today the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were hosts at luncheon in compliment to the chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, Senora de Martinez Guerrero, who is here for meetings of the

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax are the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne will give a dinner party today. The dinner will precede the rugby game at Griffith Stadium this evening between teams from the British warships Illustrious and Formidable, which are in the Norfolk Navy Yard. The game will be played for the benefit of the Community Chest and British War Relief and also is staged by way of showing Washington the British sport.

#### Stewart-Richardsons To Be Hosts at Dinner.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson also will be hosts at dinner before the game, and others entertaining groups

Denver.

the First Secretary of the Argentine

entertain them Thursday at dinner

Embassy and Senora de Pardo will

Senhor Boulitreau Fragoso has been

transferred for duty in the Foreign

And Daughters Here

Senor Oscar Augusto Machado.

ing a short time at the Shoreham

before sailing for their home in

Venezuela. Senora de Machado is

Pachano, wife of the former Coun-

Secretary of the Colombian Embassy

Senor Machado's brother and

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selor of the Venezuelan Embassy.

For Short Stay

of officers from the British ships are \* Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mr. honor guests are here for a visit and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. J. Butler Wright

Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. Garrett, will give a buffet supper after the game, and with her guests enjoy a bit of dancing after the supper

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Trancoso will give a reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Ray Scotten who are home on leave. They will be in Washington, at the Mayflower, until the middle of next week.

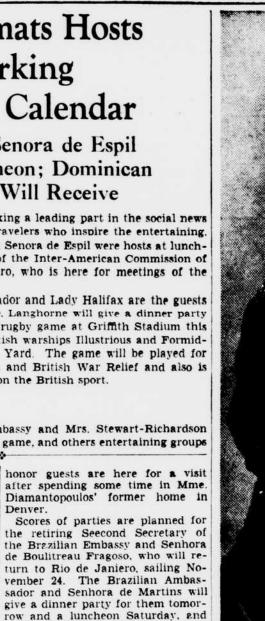
#### New Iceland Minister

And Wife Arrive Today. The newly-appointed Iceland Min-Oscar A. Machados ister, Mr. Thor Thors, and Mrs. Thors, will come to Washington today and take possession of the house at 3839 Massachusetts avenue which they will open as the new Iceland Legation. Mr. Thors has been consul general for Iceland in New York for several years and with Mrs. Thors will be welcome and very attractive additions to the diplomatic corps in Washington.

Thursday they will meet some of their colleagues and Icelandic residents of Washington at a reception which the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann will give in their legation on Massachusetts avehue The Crown Princess Martha of Norway will be among the guests. Machado were guests of the First as will members of the staffs of the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish Le-

Iceland has purchased the house they were guests of Midshipman on Massachusetts avenue from Mr. Donald Wilson, and Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, who temporarily have moved in their sister-in-law, Senor Gustavo Mahouse at 4214 Alton place until they chado and Senora de Machado, also can get an apartment in the build- are here and will go with him and ing at Twenty-ninth street and nis family to New York Wednesday Cleveland avenue the latter part of before sailing for Venezuela Friday, this month.

Give Dinner Party. The Greek Consul, M. Stephen Koundouriotis and Mme. Koundouriotis gave a dinner party last eve- members of Alpha Chapter, Phi Mayer. ning in their attractive home on Delta Gamma sorority at the All They will be married Friday in the Defense highway in honor of the States Dining Room, at 6:30 p.m. presence of the families and a few former Attache of the Greek Lega- Priday. A business meeting will fol- intimate friends, and will live at 1250 tion, M. Christo Diamentopoulos low at 8 p.m. at 1901 F street N.W. South Edris drive, Los Angeles. and Mme. Diamantopoulos. The



MRS. JOHN ROBERT PERRY, Jr. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seldon Fakes, have announced her recent marriage, which took place at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are residing in Kansas City, Mo.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS CAROLYN ROBERTSON PERROW. Her engagement to Ensign John Everett Greenbacker has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James Stephen Perrow of this city. Ensign Greenbacker is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Yorktown.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941.

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#### Tom Williamses Return to Capital with Senora de Machado, are spend-

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, former residents of Washington, have a sister of Senora de Fombona- returned here after 10 years abroad. They are visiting their son. Maj. Reginal Williams of the British Embassy, before going south.

Senor and Senora de Machado Dr. Williams was formerly a memare accompanied by their daughters. ber of the committee to manage the the Senoritas Ana Teresa and Maria Cristina Machado, and their young National Symphony Orchestra. son, Enrico. Sunday the Senoritas

#### Virginia J. Elston and Senora de Vargas on a tour of Engaged to Wed Annapolis. At the Naval Academy

Mrs. George Bernhardt Elston of 939 South Wilton place, Los Angeles, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Jordan Elston, to Mr. Joe Fenet Richardson, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson. Miss Elston is a graduate of Le-

land Stanford University. Lawrenceville and Princeton University, is now in the production An informal dinner will be held by department of

#### Notes of Interest To Residential Washington

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin has gone to Chicago to spend 10 days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Camp and other friends there. She expects to return to Washington early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson have gone to New York to attend the horse show, and while there are stopping at the Waldorf.

Dr. and Mrs. William Dewey Moore, with their four children, have returned to this country after five years in Rome. They are now residing in Wheaton, Md. Mrs. Moore formerly was Miss Alice Speiden of this city.

Mrs. Seth Williams will entertain Guadalupe Club of 1848. Preceding the tea Mrs. Golden L'H. Ruggles president, will preside at the annual

in shipyards in Russia.

#### Martin F. Smiths Plan Cuba Trip

Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith of the State of Washington are in Miami, Fla., where Representative Smith is to address the National Rivers and Harbors Congress Thursday.

They will take a boat trip over the week end to Havana, Cuba, and will spend several days there, returning to the Capital sometime next week.

#### Roy M. Norths Return to City

The Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy M. North, with their daughters, the Misses Romona and Janis North, have returned from a stay of several days in New

Mr. and Mrs. North attended the discussion on "Blues and Their Place in American Music" held by the Chamber Music Society of America at the Waldorf Thursday Mr. Eddie Brown, concert violinist, and president of

the Society, presided.

## Weddings Of Interest To Capital Miss Marie D'Elia

Mr. Genovese Simply and attractively arranged was the wedding this morning of Miss Marie D'Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philip D'Elia, and Mr. Carroll Frank Genovese. The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating and saying the mass at 10 o'clock. Mr. William Costigan and Mr. Frank Walker were

the ushers and as they escorted the

guests to their pews Miss Mary Lou

Sullivan, organist at the Shrine,

rendered selections and later played

Becomes Bride of

the wedding music. Mr. D'Elia escorted his daughter to the sanctuary, where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Fred D'Elia, brother of the bride, awaited them. The bride's wedding gowr was of white satin fashioned with long sleeves, basque waist and full skirt, which fell into a full train. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by a Mary Stuart cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and

sweet peas. Miss Antoinette D'Elia was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Mary Pearson was the bridesmaid. Suburban Residents They were dressed in similar gowns of velveteen, Miss D'Elia in deep In Society News rose color and Miss Pearson is deep Their Mary Stuart caps matched their dresses and the maid maid's bouquet was of talisman

Mr. and Mrs. Genovese left immediately after the mass for a wedding trip to New York and on their return they will be at home at 1614 Twenty-first place S.E. The bride's traveling costume was a brown dress trimmed in blue, brown hat and accessories and a brown fur coat. Her corsage bouquet was of white roses.

#### Evelyn Dent Is Bride Of Austin C. Poling.

Miss Evelyn Virginia Dent. daughter of Mrs. Howard C. Denning, and Mr. Austin Clarence Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling of Charleston, W. Va., were married Mrs. W. Alfred Falconer on Park- Sandy Spring neighborhood. wood place, the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, officiating at 4 o'clock, in the presfamilies. An informal reception fol-

tume of soldier blue and a corsage meeting of the Washington League until May. of orchids and wax flowers. Little of Women Shoppers at 4:15 p.m. to- During the last war Dr. Cohen Doloras Jean Poling, as ring bearer, morrow at the Friends Meeting was consulting engineer and techwas the bride's only attendant. She House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. nical adviser in the War Departwore a dress of rose silk and car- Miss Frances Cahn, specialist in ment. Mrs. Cohen is an active clubried the ring in a calla lily.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.) Management, will speak.



MR. PATRICK J. FOLEY, Jr., and REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS.

Representative Rogers is pictured as she received her ticket from Mr. Foley, chairman of the Armistice Day Ball which will be held this evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will go to the fund to carry on relief work among the disabled veterans -Harris-Ewing Photo. and their families.

Mrs. John Warwick Rust enter-Rust's birthday anniversary.

visit with Mr. Snead's brother-in- trousseau tea for her daughter. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson in Fairfax, Va.

to Washington, are guests of Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. en route to Washington,

Saturday afternoon. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, appropriate music, took place in the home of Mr. and at their home. Plainfield, in the

The bride wore a traveling cos- will be discussed at an open board and will be away from the Capital community resources with the con- woman and expects to aid in defense Out-of-town guests attending sumer division, Office of Production work with the Orlando Women's

#### Virginia Wagner Feted at Shower

Miss Virginia Mary Wagner, tained a large group of men at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William of honor carried yellow roses and surprise buffet supper Saturday eve- Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase, Md. white sweet peas, while the brides- ning in her Fairfax residence, in who will be married December 6 honor of former State Senator to Lt. Mortimer B. Birdsey, ir. U. S. A., is being feted at various parties. Last evening Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Snead and Mitchell entertained at a surprise their son, Mack Snead, of Fork shower for the bride-elect, and on Union, Va., arrived Saturday for a Saturday Mrs. Wagner will give a

Several other parties are scheduled. Miss Wagner was guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of kitchen shower given by Miss Alice Middletown, Ohio, who are moving Marie Cowing at her home on Fulton street.

The guests, most of whom at-Rice in Oakton, near Fairfax, Va., tended school with Miss Wagner, also brought favorite recipes to compile the bride's cookbook. Assist-Mrs. Morris Leeds of German- ing in entertaining were Miss Maud town, Pa., was a week-end guest Durfee, who told fortunes, and Mrs. with her brother-in-law and sister. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who played

#### Leave for Resort

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Bethesda, Md., are en route to Orlando, Fla., where Dr. Cohen will The development of consumer in- conduct experiments in radio. They formation centers in Washington will spend a week in Daytona Beach,



Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Athanas of this city and Savannah, Ga., have announced her engagement to Mr. Paul J. Varoutsos. Mr. Varoutsos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varoutsos of this city. The wedding will take place February 8. -Athanas Bros. Photo.

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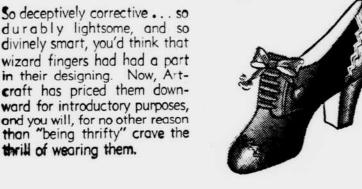




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By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Food in England is limited both in quantity and variety, but no one better today than they were a year Needlework Guild ago, Paul H. Appleby, Undersecre- Plans Tea Friday tary of Agricultufe, said yesterday. Mr. Appleby, who returned last month from a visit to England, where he went to study the food situation, spoke at the regular luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club. He told how he visited towns, cities and on the 16,000,000 acres of land now under cultivation. The speaker said history; that with the realization of Emma H. Berlet. every person's importance in achieving its purpose, the government allows no distinction in rationing the Mothers' Memory essentials of life.

"Every Briton must stay alive and Club to Meet well and strong to produce the things needed to win," he said. "Therefore, the first concern is to see that no one goes hungry so long as there is food to split up all

said, with practically all fresh milk Wagner, president, who is visiting in the Newspaper Women's Club; Miss rationed to babies, young children and nursing mothers. While there is plenty of bread and potatoes, England needs foods like meat, eggs and cheese, and looks to the United cheer to aged women in memory of States to supply them.

Community kitchens are supervised by the government, the speaker continued, and in cases of bombings Invitation Turned Down food is supplied to bomb sufferers at a small fee. Those who cannot pay the fee are fed at government expense, he added. Some persons employed at hard labor are permitted a more generous ration than others, Mr. Appleby said, but purchasing power makes no difference in government rationing. Children of the wealthy do not enjoy the abundance of milk and fruit and other such foods as in prewar days, but children of Britain's poor are better off than before, Mr. Appleby

Clothes are also closely rationed, he continued, even the wealthiest finding it necessary at times to patch their clothing. "The wealthy," Mr. Appleby added, "are getting poor fast." Excess profit taxes and heavy financial burdens in property upkeep are forcing many of the wealthy to go into their capital. No one gives any thought to the cost of the war, he added.

"I didn't see one that cared to talk about that," he said. "Their one thought is to win the war-that

The democratic spirit in England is stronger than ever, Mr. Appleby said, and although newspapers are greatly reduced, a large part of space is given to arguments of readers, citicizing or praising actions

of the government. The right to strike by labor is strongly upheld by the government, the speaker said. "They want to maintain the right to collective bargaining," he explained "and whereas some strikers are thrown into jail for interfering with national defense, the rights of other strikers

have been upheld.' Mr. Appleby described the attitude of the British toward this country as one of intense appreciation. 'They are too deeply moved to talk about it." he concluded. "They believe there should have been closer collaboration between the two nations before and that it should be

much closer in times to come. Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis, presided and introduced the speaker. With reservations closed last Friday, over 75 persons were "turned away" from the luncheon, Mrs. Voorhis said Among those attending were R. M. Evans, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who went to England with Mr. Apleby; Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Commissioner, Work Projects Administration, and Mrs. Ellen Wood-ward, of the Social Security Board.







#### Chevy Chase Group Will Aid Needy

Canned goods to fill Thanksgiving baskets are to be brought by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Baskets will be given to needy families of Montgomery County, Md. The program will in-clude a talk by Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson of the speech department of the University of Maryland. The speaker will be received by Miss Margaret Springer, club president who will be assisted by the club's Executive Board.

A tea will be given by the Chevy Chase (Md.) branch of the Amer-ican Needlework Guild, from 2 until 5 p.m. Friday, at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, honorary president, 6802 Meadow lane. Mrs. Clapp will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Guthrie, how he visited towns, cities and rural districts and described the W. Somers, Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, intensive farming program of the Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, Mrs. English, where women are employed Herman Miller, Mrs. Marcellus Shield, Mrs. Daniels Saunders, Mrs. G. La Mar Smith, Mrs. Campbell that one common purpose-to win Waters, Mrs. Roy Headley, Mrs. the war-has united the British Helen C. Barnes, Miss Virginia Milmore strongly than ever in their ler, Miss Alice Broas and Miss

The National Mothers' Memorial Club will hold its first meeting while here. of the year at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, the vice president, 4522 Thir-Milk is at a premium, Mr. Appleby tieth street N.W. Mrs. William H. Boston, Mass., will return in time to Lucia Giddons, club editor of the preside. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, founder Post; Miss Bab Lincoln of the Ofand first president of the organization, whose members work to bring Juno, who is "Daisy" of the society

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11 (AP) -Authoritative sources said today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Defense Group to Meet had invited Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to go to America several months ago to discuss war relief in China, but that Mme. Chiang had been School. At that time registrations unable to accept because of her many duties here.

#### Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Galbreath and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Krickbaum, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling of Charleston, W. Va., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling, jr., of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Isaac Isner and her daughter, Miss Martha Lou Isner, of Cedarville, Va.

The bride's only sister, Mrs. A. B. Chason, jr., formerly Miss Eileen Chason, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,

in August Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Poling left on their wedding trip to New York. After December 1 they will be at home at 204 Abingdon street, in Arlington Forest, Va The bride is a graduate of Central High School and a member of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society. She also is an accomplished horsewoman. She is a descendant of the Rev. Hatch Dent, founder of Charlotte Hall Military School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia.

## Newspaper Women **Feted**

#### Latin Americans **Among Guests** At Luncheon

Two delegates to the Interwere among the guests at the luncheon honoring newspaper women charge. given yesterday by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, and the club's Execu-

nied Senorita Minerva Bernardino, representative of the Dominican Republic and vice chairman of the Musical selections were presented

by Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals in New York, who is here for her annual program before the club Saturday. Mrs. Kincheloe, whose husband was formerly Representative from Ken tucky, is visiting several friends

Her program yesterday included songs, piano solos and whistling. Among the honor guests were Mrs. Marie McNair, president of fice of Civilian Defense, Miss Irene page of Station WWDC; Mrs departed mothers, also will attend. | Charles E. Fairman, correspondent for Arkansas newspapers, and Miss Frances Lide, club editor of The

There will be a civilian defense meeting of residents in area 35 at 8 o'clock tonight in the Deanwood will be taken for first-aid classes.

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#### Bazaar Is Planned By Sodality Union

The annual turkey supper and bazaar of the Sodality Union will be continue from 5 to 10:30 p.m. During the evenings, special prizes will be given away.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Miss American Commission of Women Anna Donnelly. Supper will be under the direction of the executive committee, with Mrs. Louise Nock in

Hildebrand, hostesses; Miss Lillian ber 8 at Bethesda, Md. tive Board at the Shoreham Hotel. | freshments; Miss Beatrice Deeds, home at 3727 Warren street N.W., Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Le- punch; Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mrs. Fan- after November 20. don, Mexico's representative on the ny Hunter and Mrs. Sarah Kane. commission, who also is a writer, sugar; Miss Elizabeth King, Pat-See received a special introduction and Mrs. Belle Morrow and Mrs. J. Early, made a brief talk in which she dolls; Mrs. E. J. Repetti and Mrs. J. pointed cut the importance of the Clawson, History of Life; Mrs. Lucy role of writers in the world today. Goldsborough, decorations; Mrs. Senora de Castillo Ledon, who is Catherine Sweeny, utilities; Mrs. J. president of the Ateneo, Mexican A. Egan, publicity. Representatives club for woman writers, accompa- from the parish sodalities will assist each evening.



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#### Senate Daughters To Attend Ball

The Senate Daughters' Club, composed of daughters of Senators from every State, has added the names of Aloysius Hall, North Capitol street its members to the list of guests to A. A. U. W. Fete between I and K streets. Supper attend the gala All States Club arwill be served each evening from 5 mistice ball this evening. The invito 7:30 o'clock and the bazaar will tation for the Senate Daughters' Club was accepted by Miss Cuyler recent visit to Mexico, at a luncheon Schwartz, president.

club, with Mr. E. Malcolm Bratcher, University Women, today at the A. A. director of the All States Club, has charge of arrangements.

#### Becomes Bride

Mrs. Florence P. Rathgeber and Committee chairmen include, Mrs. Mr. Albert E. Fischer announce their Floyd Maley and Miss Christine marriage, which took place Novem-Samuels and Mrs. H. Widmyer, re- Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will be at

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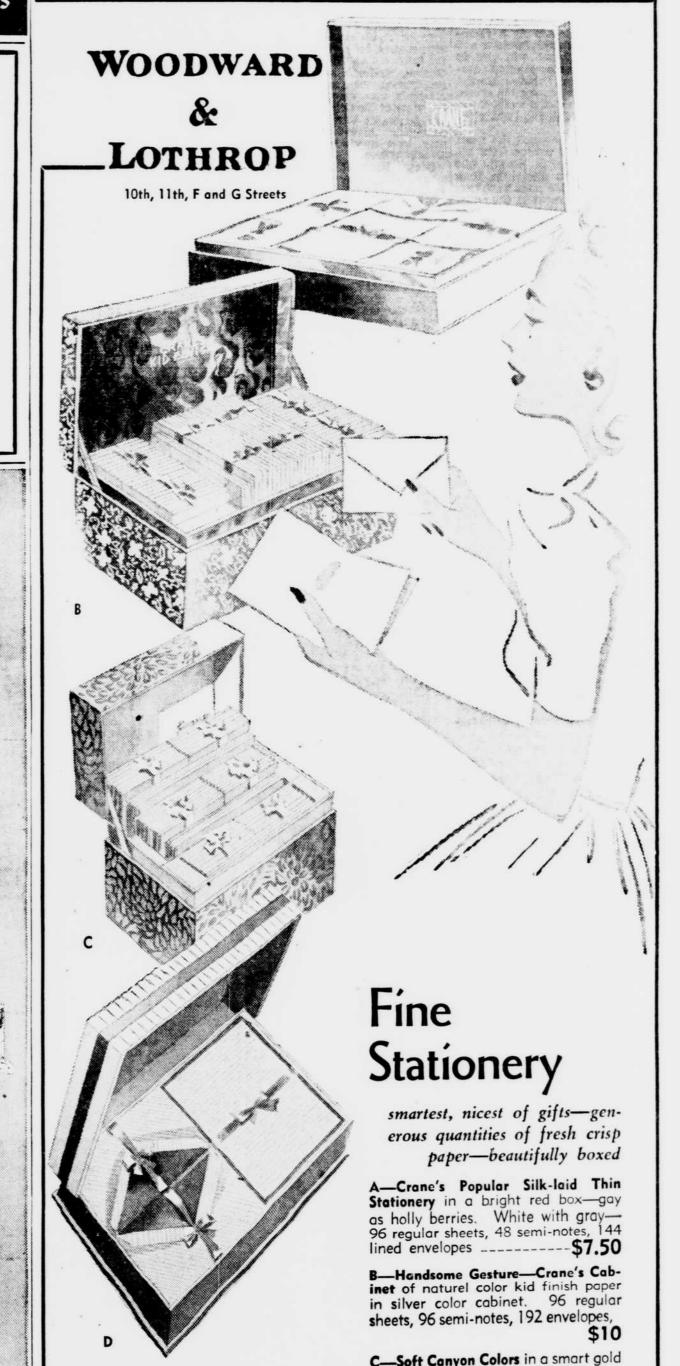
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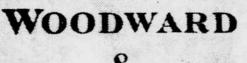




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## **All-Inclusive Price Control Urged to Combat Inflation**

Representative Gore, in Forum, Says Pay Also Must Have Ceiling

Price control as a means of preventing inflation was the topic of the Radio Forum address last night of Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the House Banking Committee. The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL The text of Mr. Gore's address

Prices are rising. Every housewife knows that the cost of living is going up. Unless our Government acts boldly and effectively a wild

inflation may soon be upon us.

We must remember that a period of inflation is followed by a period of deflation. Either or both extremes bring to people a loss of confidence in their Government. doubts of the economic system and resentment to the existing order, all of which are seeds of unrest and revolution. Out of such economic dislocation and chaos truly come the real threats to democracy and government

A drastic rise in the cost of living undermines the morale of the people. It creates unrest because of deprivation, suffering and a sense of insecurity on the one hand and profiteering on the other. The rising cost of living promotes strikes in our defense industries which, according to the O. P. M., "is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefront is everything."

#### A Devastating Enemy.

Indeed, inflation might well be so disastrous under the impetus of unprecedented expenditures that our whole economy and social order might suffer severe deterioration though no enemy's foot ever tram-

ples our shores. The Government reportedly plans to spend \$50,000,000,000 for war production next year. This sum would be three to four times as much as our military expenditures this year. What will this do to our economy? How long will we be engaged in such a tremendous war effort? The danger signals are red.

Without attempting to predict the duration of the war I submit that all signs, as plain as guide posts, point to a long period, undoubtedly several years, of war economy.

More and more of the Nation's must be converted to the produc- fighting strength. tion of material of war. In order to produce more tanks we must produce washing machines

The normal operation of the law

We have committed ourselves to I feel intensely that the time has

Must Mobilize Strength.



slavement threatens the freedom of tackled, and to insist on an all-out

The democracies must find a way to mobilize their strength within the framework of free institutions in a manner to give an effective reply to the challenge of totalitarianism or eventually they will be driven to totalitarian methods. The history of the 20th century failures of democracies is replete with inadequate measures to meet extraordinary situations. Our national defense program must be our foremost concern and, therefore, we must take every necessary step for the effective mobilization of our national strength.

Failure to control prices will impair the efficiency of our defense effort and greatly increase its cost The Nation's economic vitality will be expended on things which do not normal civilian productive capacity add to, and which may sap, our

In a normal peacetime economy fewer automobiles. That we may production is regulated by the workhave aluminum for more planes ings of the law of supply and dethere will be less aluminum for mand. In wartime the normal comcivilian purposes. Because we need | petitive economy is in a large measines there will be fewer ure suspended and the Nation must mand with administrative control. of supply and demand is thrown There is no alternative if the ends completely askew because as we are of national defense are to be atthus drastically curtailing the sup- tained swiftly and efficiently. Either ply of consumer goods we are at the the Nation must replace the working same time greatly augmenting the of competition with regulation and demand by unprecedented expendithat the job which it wants to do will be done or may not be done.

these huge expenditures because we come for the people to ask just believe a war of aggression and en-

day lost in effecting the full mobil- It would be like trying to prevent a ization of our resources means a general growth of a forest by chopgreater length of this war. This is ping down a few of the big trees. no piddling issue. It may mean The more big trees you cut down, of our boys and it may mean the the sky.

difference in victory or defeat. Drastic controls are necessary if inflation and runaway prices are to be prevented. Though a price control law in and of itself will on that particular commodity, pronot insure us against the dangers of inflation, effective control of prices is the principal weapon with which to combat inflation.

The administration price control bill was introduced in August. After long hearings, the House Banking and Currency Committee has re-ported the bill with amendments. It now awaits action by the House of Representatives.

#### Invitation to Inflation.

The administration bill, as introduced, was inadequate to check the rising cost of living and prevent inflation. I consider the bill which the committee reported an open

invitation to inflation. The administration bill, as introduced and as reported by the committee, contemplates the placing of ceilings over commodities on a selective basis. This means that the price administrator will select cerain commodities on which he will Impose price ceilings by administraive decree.

I do not believe the selective or piecemeal method will be effective and I have proposed a substitute bill o place a price ceiling over all comnodities by law.

One fundamental difference between the over-all and piecemeal method is that the selective or piecemeal method leaves the general price level free to rise, whereas the application of a general over-all ceilgeneral prices. Inflation does not come about because of selected price rises. It is the product of a general price level runaway and if inflation s to be prevented, we must call a the general price level went out the halt to the rise of general prices.

There are well over one million commodities. It has been said that there are 30,000 in the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. This will serve to approach to all the problems of illustrate how utterly futile would defense from now on. We are so be the attempt to control the gen-

deeply committed there can be no eral price level by selecting a few thought of turning back. Every over which ceilings would be placed. the lives of hundreds of thousands the faster the others grow toward

#### Pressure Moves Others Up.

When a ceiling is placed on a commodity, thereby limiting profits ducers apparently move away from the ceiling and do business where there is no ceiling. And thus the pressure is put on the substitutes

To try to hold the general price level in check by placing checks upon a selected few is like trying to keep the grass from growing on a Western ranch by sitting down on the high places. Long before the administrator, by

selective methods, could call any appreciable halt to the inflationary spiral by broadening his control over selected commodities, the ceilings which he originally fixed would have to be re-examined and refixed. The refixing is always upward. And what would be happening to the general price level all the while? It would be going up practically unaffected by the selective method. France and Great Britain tried the selective method of price control during the World War. It did not prevent inflation in either nation. Great Britain has again tried the selective method of price control in the present war and, again, it has

#### been a failure.

Tried Also in U. S. The selective method was tried in the United States during the World War and likewise proved futile to save us from inflation. The War Industries Board instituted ing would call a halt to the rise of price ceilings on basic commodities in 1917, and from 1917 to 1918 the price level of these ceiling-controlled commodities was actually lowered; but during the same identical period

Canada, our friendly neighbor to our north with a common transcontinental boundary line, has tried selective price control during this war. They have already discarded

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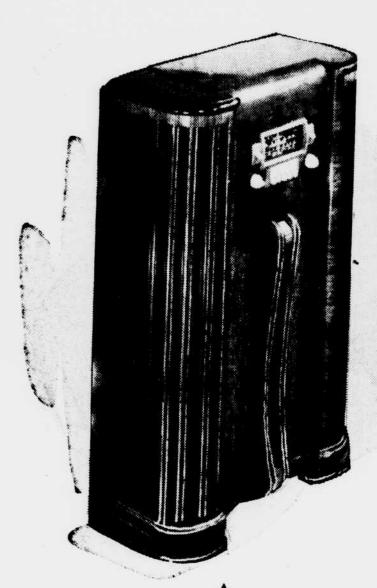
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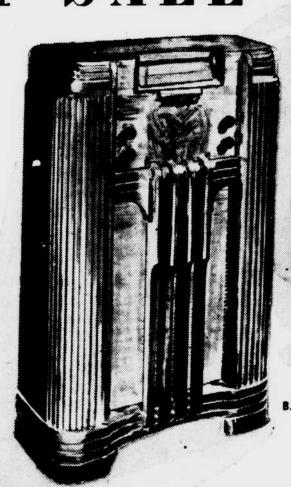


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## **All-Inclusive Price Control Urged to Combat Inflation**

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the piecemeal method and adopted

One great cause of inflation is be available at a later date, or that race up. Selective price control encour-Under it the outlook for the future

a few months prices will be higher. strong as its weakest excuse. which have allowed inflation to come no cure-all for labor troubles nor the things which the farmer needed the harsher the task becomes.

State or Federal wage law require- cost of living.

#### Inflation Causes Suffering.

fixed or small income suffer most the bill. from inflation. They see their income shrink in relation to the things which it will buy. During inflation prices rise more rapidly than wages.

As prices spiral upward fewer most from inflation.

job. It is largely in the cities where the ranks of the unemployed swell. It is the unemployed laboring man

It is an elementary fact that the ter how much a price administrator which I regard as inevitable unless —but leave wages, profits and the might fume and fulmigate, he could drastic controls are instituted, this price of things which the farmer cost of steel in the motor, the tin presently. in the body, the plastic, the nickel, The level of a price structure, flation is to apply controls by law labor which produces it.

good sense of all, no one has cited economic segments and by the A law so comprehensive as price

situation as a reason for the omis-

Meaningless Statistics.

Statistics have been cited to prove that the price increases we have had to date were not caused by wage increases and that future price rises will not be caused by wage increases. Such statistics are meaningless. A man may be able to absorb a higher rent but not a higher wage, or he may be able to absorb both the rent and wage and not the higher cost of materials. The immediate cause of his raising his price may be one thing, but obviously all the elements that go into his costs contribute.

Simply showing that wages lag behind price rises isn't conclusive of psychological. People get into their anything, except that workers never heads that certain goods will not fail to lose out in the inflationary

the prices of certain goods are going All of us know that wages may buy the things, which even the start an inflationary spiral, just as farmer aspires to have and enjoy, ages this inflationary psychology. higher profits or higher farm prices or higher commodity prices may. is a steady (or worse) rise in prices. Let us enact an over-all ceiling and As I have said, the general level is then we give no one an excuse for structure of our industrial and comnowhere halted. All business is done jacking prices up. It might be said mercial life took an inflationary rise. in anticipation of the fact that in that a price-control system is as

upon them because of weak and as any guarantee against strikes. did not fall correspondingly. tardy action. History reveals no It is offered, however, with the hope instance of a country which suffered and for the purpose of preserving inflation because of taking measures the worker's real wage. A worker's which were too strong. The longer real wage is more truly dependent we delay in taking effective action upon what he can purchase with his wage than it is upon the numeri-The administration bill, as intro- cal amount of his wage. All of us raise our price structure, and the duced and as reported by the com- know that unless rising prices are mittee, prohibits the placing of any halted, workers' real wages will not | that of the World War period, with ceiling on wages and salaries. I be as much three months from now the result of (1) greater disparity propose a substitute bill which would as they are today. The substitute and unbalance between our ecoimpose a ceiling upon the wages and bill will certainly do more to pro- nomic groups and (2) a worsening salaries paid by each employer as of mote labor peace and the welfare of our outlook for successful comthe present, provided that no ceiling of the wage earner than will a weakshall apply to an employer of less kneed, ineffective bill which will this be good for the farmer? I can than eight people, or to wages below not stop and cannot stop the rising think of nothing more disastrous

For all practical purposes the committee bill exempts agriculture from the imposition of ceilings, at It is to the American workers' least until inflation would be upon welfare that inflation be prevented. us. This was a natural consequence In fact, people with more or less of the other political exemptions in

#### Brings Day of Reckoning.

For the farmer, inflation is like intoxication, exhilarating in its deelothes, less wholesome food and velopment but fraught with head- tant profits being made out of napoorer shelter must be the lot of ache and heartbreak in its recession. tional defense contracts. The recpoor people whose income is largely More than any people on earth, used for these necessities. Thus, it the farmer has suffered from the is plain to see that the great mass cycle of inflation and depression. of American working people suffer It is vitally to his benefit from the long-range point of view that infla-When depression, inflation's inex- tion be prevented. Surely, the orable counterpart, comes upon us. American farmer, who has suffered it is the urban worker who loses his so much and so recently, would prefer a bill which would prevent inflation. When the crash comes, and it follows inflation as surely who in desperation joins the relief as night follows day, the farmer gets his first-and hardest.

Uncontrolled inflation is economic tive salaries, profits, rents and the price of a commodity cannot be held high blood pressure of the worst wage earners' cost of living free to below a ceiling unless the compo- sort, which will eventually cause skyrocket. It would not be fair to nents of that commodity are likewise | the collapse of the entire system. | place a ceiling over the prices of the subject to ceiling control. No mat- If we have a runaway inflation, farmer's products—the farmer's wage not hold down the price of automo- Nation's price structure will be has to buy free to rise. biles unless he also held down the raised to a much higher level than The only fair and effective way to

A number of reasons have been its beneficial usefulness for the catastrophe of inflation is to be cited why wages and salaries should people. The usefulnesse and fair- averted, and surely democracy is not be brought within the scope of ness of a price structure is meas- not impotent to do so, the problem this bill. The reasons have been ured by the balanced relationship must be approached in a spirit of varied, but, to the credit of the and stability existing between all | fairness.

the economic requirements of the Nation's relative position in world control cannot be effectively ad-

If we could divorce ourselves entirely from world commerce, it had a high or a low price structure, provided we had proper balances between various segments of our society. By this I am not advocating am saying is that a high price struc- national interest. ture does not necessarily mean a high standard of living. The converse might be true. A country with a high price structure suffers a dis-

advantage in world trade. Must Continue World Trade. We cannot, and certainly agriculture has no desire to, sever our commercial relations with other nations of the world. The American farmer will suffer greatly in continuing to compete for the sale of his commodities in the world markets with farmers of other countries who can

from a low-price commercial struc-During the World War, the price When the collapse came, agricultural commodities were first to fall History is full of governments The substitute bill is offered as and fell the farthest. The prices of

> Perhaps agriculture would have more immediate prosperity if no price control law was enacted, but in the long run the inflation would worsen his lot.

Another inflation would again rise would perhaps be greater than petition in world commerce. Would

to the fundamentals of his welfare. The all-important thing to the farmer is not how high we will place his ceiling, not by a long shot, but rather it is that the ceiling apply generally to all major parts of our economy to the end that he will not finally suffer more disparity than is now his unhappy lot.

The administration bill, as introduced and as reported, places no ceiling on executive salary increases or any limitation upon the exorbiords show that corporation executive salary increases and profits from national defense contracts have been scandalous. The bill which I propose as a substitute would limit profits which could be made from national defense contracts to 8 per cent of the cost of performance. place a ceiling on rents and salary

Straight Ceiling Essential. It would not be fair to place a ceiling over wages, but leave execu-

control prices and to prevent infactor by which we can measure straight across the board. If the

ministered unless it meets with favorable public acceptance. In order would be immaterial whether we for the American people to accept favorably such a drastic intrusion upon their free way of life, it is necessary that they consider the a low standard of living. What I | bill as being fair to all and in the

> I know that you are thinking by now that I am making a drastic proposal. I am. Our situation calls for a major operation and a pill will

Either bill is a pretty terrible thing to impose upon a free people. Congress cannot justify itself in passing either, except as a means of averting the terrible consequences of inflation. Unless it is going to combat that danger effectively, I want no part of it. I prefer no bill to a weak bill.

Unless we apply strong controls, prices will continue upward, wages kill go higher, salaries will become more enormous and profits will get bigger. This will leave the boys in uniform, at a miserable pittance per month, about the only group to make any real sacrifice for national de-

fense. This is wholly indefensible. The gravity of our national emergency requires that the Government face all men and all groups fairly and squarely and measure them all with the same yardstick-Thomas Jefferson's yardstick of "equal treatment to all and special privilege to none."



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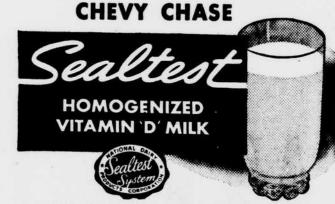
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"Cease firing!" as interpreted by hundreds of bugles all along the battlefront in Western Europe, at 11 o'clock on the morning of No-

in the World War. It is 6 miles east of Compiegne on the right bank of the Aisne River. The town's parish church dates back to the 15th century, and in a large estate

opposite is a 12th century chapel. Conferences preceding the Armistice signing were not held in the village itself, but in the drawing room car of Marshal Foch's train in a nearby clearing in the Forest of Compiegne. On the military railway siding, another train had been provided for German delegates.

Following the signing of the Armistice between Germany and France in 1940, Adolf Hitler ordered the 1918 armistice car removed to Berlin, where it was placed on exhibition in the Lustgarten. A French memorial was also destroyed by the Germans, except for a monument to Marshal Foch, whose figure stands alone in the forest where Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians in 1430.

#### Miss Shepperson Takes Welfare Post Oath

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, 54-yearold employe of the Federal Security Agency, yesterday was sworn in as principal assistant to the District director of public welfare.

Miss Shepperson fills a post made vacant when Conrad Van Hyning was promoted to be welfare direc-The swearing-in ceremony took place in Mr. Van Hyning's office at the District Building, with Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners, administering

## **Army Orders**

Hinman, Brig. Gen. Dane D., from Norfolk, Va., to Camp Stewart, Ga. Hardy, Brig. Gen. David P., from Fort Richardson, Alaska, to Camp Pendleton, Va.

Va.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

Brown. Brig. Gen. Albert E., from Washington to Fort Ord. Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Schlesinger. Col. Harold E., from Atlanta.
Ga. to Fort Bragg. N. C.

Holburn. Maj. Albert E., from Fort H. G.
Wright. N. Y. to Houlton. Me.

Poeppelmeier. Second Lt. Vincent E., jr.,
from Boston to Houlton.

Banks. First Lt. James O., from Sandusky.
Ohio. to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.
Gibbs. Second Lt. William W., from Camp

ENGINEERS.
Terry. Lt. Col. Harry W., from Chicago to Pine Bluff. Ark.
Rodgers. First Lt. Vincent W., from Port Ord. Calif., to Washington.

d. Calif., to Washington.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
S. Maj. Burton D., from San Francisco
Hawaiian Department.
Daugh. Lt. Col. Frederic L., from San
ancisco to Hawaiian Department.
Sy. Maj. William M., jr., from EdgeDod, Md., to Pine Bluff.
AIR CORPS.
Don. Lt. Col. Delmar H., from Puerto
Department to Duncan Field. Tex.
Maj. Ford L., from Orlando, Fla., to
ashington.

Village of Rethondes

Made Headlines as

Scene of Armistice

Agreement Reached
In Compiegne Clearing,
Not Town Itself

The village of Rethondes, France, never had broken into United States newspapers until the close of the 1914-1918 World War, wher it headlined one of the biggest news stories of all time, the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918.

"Cease firing!" as interpreted by

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Tenney, Lt. Col. Parker G., from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco.
The following are relieved from Camp Gordon, Ga.:
Brundage. Lt. Col. Frank E.
Hanser, Capt. Samuel A.
Yoskit. Capt. Harry.
Graf. First Lt. Jetome A.
Shaffer, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Tryor, Capt. Charles G., from Washington

vember 11, was confirmation of a message telephoned at dawn by Marshal Foch from Rethondes, recalls a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Rethondes was partially destroyed in the World War. It is 6 miles

Pool. Capt. John, from Forc Sin to Washington.

Stafford. Capt. Philip H., from Boston to Fort Devens. Mass.

McCormack. Second Lt. Paul J. from Boston to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Nickerson. Capt. Marwell E., from Chicago to Fort Sill.

COAST ARTHLERY.

Withol. Capt. Karl F., from Camp Hulen.

Tex., to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Wihtol, Capt. Karl F., from Camp Hulen.
Tex. to Washington.

SIGNAL CORPS.
The following are relieved from Fort Monmouth N. J., and are ordered to Camp Crowder. Mo. Shute. Capt. D.
Anderson. Capt. L.
Bean. Capt. R.
Collier. Capt. H.
Harris. Capt. R.
Jordan. Capt. J.
Wright. Capt. H.
Ware. Capt. J.
Wright. Capt. H.
Basinger. First Lt. C.
Comstock. First Lt. E.
Duggan. First Lt. E.
Duggan. First Lt. C.
Osborne. First Lt. L.
Simms. First Lt. L.
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Tune. First Lt. R.
Tamamian. First Lt.
Tune. First Lt. R.
Second Lt. R.
Peters. First Lt. R.
Second Lt.

wood Arsenal to Monsanto.

SANITARY CORPS.

Burnham, Capt. Mark H., from Brooklyn,
N. Y., to Washington.
N. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Branson, Second Lt. Earl V., from Fort
Huachuca, Ariz., to Omaha, Nebr.



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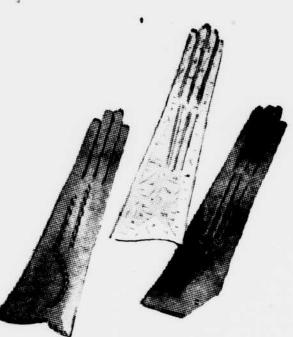
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Jelleff's-Fur Salon, Third Floor



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Dance Frocks!

Lace toughed rayon jerseys, bouffant rayon nets, dreamy rayon chiffons, rayon lame glitter jackets over swirling rayon net dresses. Pastels and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

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woolens trimmed with fluffy dyed Fox, Blended Mink, Kolinsky and

Jackets-high buttoning, tie front or patch pocketed; gored, kick

Green, brown, wine, amethyst, gold, natural. Tweeds — blue, brown, green, natural. Sizes 10 to 20. (A Federal tax of 10% to be added.) Misses', Juniors' \$25 to \$39.75 2-Piece Suits, \$19.

Dressmaker and classic woolens with cardigan and notched lapel necklines; gared and pleated skirts. Green, wine, earth, natural, aqua, red, brown, black. Tweeds—brown, green, pewter, purple. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 18.

Jolloff's-Suit Shop, Third Place

## Nature's Children

Bamboo

are cousins to corn, wheat, oats,

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

United States. There are more dles, baskets, buckets, small buildthan 400 species found throughout ings, articles for interior decorathe world, but only two of these are tion and ladders. In landscaping native to our country. They constitute the so-called canebrakes of our Southern States, and there is probably no other group of plants so widely and generally known as

these giant grasses.

Actually, the importance of bamboo is hardly realized in this country, but it is estimated that onehalf a billion people are dependent on the plant in one way or another in the climates where it grows so profusely.

Bamboos produce flowers and seeds resembling those of grains like the barley and rye. But with most bamboos, the flower and seed production is found at very rare inbamboos die after the flowering, so it is really most fortunate that these giant grasses have perfected | another way of perpetuating them-

Shoots from old established groves grow with wonderful rapidity, and in some places may reach a height of 60 to 70 feet in three to four weeks.

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they have some protection against the cold winds. If killed by a sudden freeze, new sprouts will follow the coming spring

Because these plants are of such importance and beauty they have furnished many a theme for poem, song and story. In some countries this plant is revered and impressive ceremonies are held each year in its

Timber bamboo makes a beautiful evergreen ornamental, which furnishes fine shade in summer, and protection against the cold, raw winds and storms that sometimes occur in the South in winter.

Where this grass is grown on a large scale, its uses fall into three main groups: Domestic purposes about the farm and home; commercial production for manufactur-ing and producing materials for

#### Navymen to Stow Away Big 'Feed On Thanksgiving

The Navy Department has listed a sample Thanksgiving dinner menu that should prove to parents and friends that the officers and enlisted men who don't get home for the holiday will not go hungry. The approximately 304,000 wearers of the Navy blue will consume about 360,-

000 pounds of turkey.

Here are some of the items listed on a typical ship's Thanksgiving menu: Oyster, shrimp or fruit cocktail; celery, olives, radishes, sweet mixed pickles, salteens; chicken or cream of tomato soup; roast young turkey and spiced baked Because of inward shyness or ignorance. ham; sage, oyster or oyster and nut many married women make needless misdressing; mashed potatoes, creamed takes-risk health, happiness, Why? Genonions, baked squash, buttered green | erally because feminine hygiene is considpeas; giblet gravy, cranberry sauce. ered too personal to be discussed. And so bran rolls, bread and butter, lettuce many women use douches of over-strong and tomato salad; fruit cake, pump- solutions of acids which can burn or scar kin pie, mince pie, ice cream, as- delicate tissues. Today risks are needless. sorted fresh fruit, mixed nuts, candy. For science has given womankind Zonite. coffee, eigars and cigarettes. The Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills mas Day, the Navy said.

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1 food and in the arts, and beautifi-Bamboos are giant grasses. They cation of the landscape in both the

city and the country. Light, portable fences, gates and barley and rye. You can see why trellises are made of the stems of this is so, as all of them have more the bamboo, as well as poles, stakes or less rounded stems divided into joints, each joint marking the point ter-carrying pipes, sheds and shelwhere there is a transverse parti- ters for tender plants, chicken coops and crates of many kinds. Few of us realize what interesting | Commercially bamboo is needed for plants bamboos are. We have some the manufacture of furniture, paper flourishing bamboo groves in the and paper pulp, phonograph nee-



they can be for beauty alone or for windbreaks, where they are very important in sheltering trees that go down with hurricanes.

Along the South Atlantic and tervals—from 50 to 100 years elaps- Gulf Coast States the edible baming between the occasions. Many boo is fast becoming popular. The young shoots in spring furnish a delicious, tender vegetable or salad, and what is left growing serves later in a great many ways in the garden for staking flowers and vegetables.

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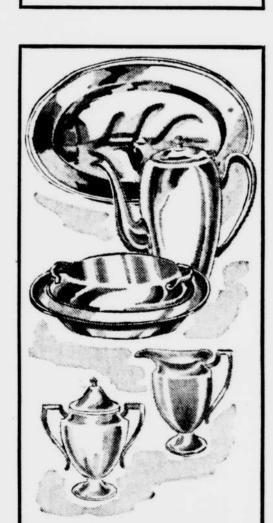
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## Latin American Women Now Find This Country Their Leading Style Source

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Clothes Made in United States Approved by Republics Who Formerly Looked to Paris

By Helen Vogt

The scene: Office of a large American dress pattern company in New York City. The players: President of the company, his office staff and field

force all speaking rapid Spanish and Portuguese. The president says: Now look, boys, the secret is that you can't treat Latin Americans like country cousins. Give them the same prompt service, sales aids and promotion material that you give your outlets in the United States. Print your material in the language of the country-don't expect South American women to interpret English for your benefit. And don't expect results if your field staff doesn't talk Spanish and Portuguese-and if your home office staff can't carry on business correspondence in those languages." Applause. Another sales chart takes an upward sweep.

That, of course, is merely a facetious account of what such a business conference might be, but in reality there is such a pattern company, those are the president's words and American stylists have been wise enough to give our neighbors to the south every co-operation. It is known, of course, that the smart women of the Latin American countries like American styles, ask for them, in fact. Before the war Paris was the style source, but today it is to the United States that the chic ladies

eo-operative eyes southward, work-& ing to give those women the styles they want. England recently sent a collection of clothes and models on a grande tour of the republics, and Germany, too, is making a bid for favor. However, the close affiliation between Latin America and this country makes us see eye-to-eye on the matter of fashions.

In some of America's largest stores special departments with experienced linguists assist with the shopping problems of smart South Amer-

its ladies is one of the most important considerations in the style of American clothes in these countries and to an increased demand for fabrics made in this country and sent to our southern neighbors. Many experts believe that it will, development of their own fabric publics, and that, in turn, points to give his statue real life. the extensive use of South American fabrics in their countries and in the United States as well.

nation is one of finest co-operation. lived happily ever after. In the past couple of years we have country has sent fashions and ideas | come true. blice increasing our

Gravy Suggestion

chops, meat loaf or roasts. A tea- against the floor. spoon is enough for about 11/2 cups

Rag Rugs

Popular Shirtwaist Style

Famed for Wearability



By Josephine Lowman Pygmalion was a skilled sculptor

who lived in Ancient Greece. For reasons I cannot possibly imagine, he hated all women, perhaps because icans, as well as helping the "fash- he could abide nothing short of perionable refugees" from other coun- fection and all human begins are fraught with imperfections which This ever-increasing interest in mar the spirit and figure faults Latin America and in fashions for which detract from perfect beauty. Therefore, Pygmalion hied himself to his studio and carved himself a world today. It has led to the sale statue of a woman who was perfect

in every way. His art was so flawless that it ceased to look like art but more like nature. Propinquity being what it is, he promptly fell in love with his in addition, lead to the increased statue. In fact, he became so obsessed with his love that he offered manufacture by these neighbor re- sacrifices and prayed to Venus to

Venus answered his prayer and Pygmalion, arriving home from the festival a shade late, was met at Generally speaking, the whole sit- the door by his enlivened love. They

While modern husbands cannot had more South American fashion order their wives to specifications, themes than Carmen Miranda has they do spur them on by wishing admirers. These motifs have ranged to have them lovely. Many women from high draped turbans to tiered today are exercising and dieting for rumba dresses and they've been the sake of some man they love eagerly accepted. In return for these | Modern ladies can just about decide eagerly accepted. In return for these inspirations," so cleverly inter-what kind of figures they wish to A Beauty preted by American designers, this have and then make their wish

understanding and strengthening the legs and hips and thighs: Lie on your back, arms at sides. Lift the legs up, rolling back onto your shoulders. Quickly catch yourself by placing your hands under your A dash of chili sauce gives pep hips, straightening legs toward to lamb, pork or veal gravy for ceiling and bracing your elbows

You may need help getting up to this position at first. While in this position separate the legs and bring them together. Do this several times. Now lower the left leg to Thoroughly rinse rag rugs before the floor (stiff knee) while still drying them. If soap is allowed to pointing right leg toward ceiling. remain in the rugs it will make them Raise left leg. Now lower right leg sticky and they will catch dirt more to the floor. Raise leg. Continue, alternating.

## ated. Listing over 700 styles, it carries a Spanish language index to promote better understanding between this country and its southern neighbors. Make Nails

Use the Very Best Equipment You Can Afford

By Patricia Lindsay

"A good workman never complains which I want to tear to pieces. For any good workman will insist upon good tools and there is no doubt but what he does a superior job because his tools are good!

That brings me to discuss manicuring nails—all the tools used to make fingers and nails lovely. Every woman and girl should

best manicuring set that she can afford. To give one's self an adequate manicuring, one should have a stiff bristled nail brush, a pair of true clippers, a supply of emery boards, at least two sizes of orange sticks, fresh cotton, cuticle oil, a small stick brush to get beneath the nails and under the cuticle, and nail polish, a remover and sealer. If one buffs the nails, instead of lacquering them, a buffer and paste or powdered nail shiner are needed. Without such a supply of tools it is difficult to give a manicure which looks professional and which gives beauty to the nails.

How one goes about the manicure is important, too. Always soak the nails in warm soapy water after shaping them gently with an emery board. When dried, apply the cuticle or nail oil about the rim of the nail, and under the nail. Wrap a bit of cotton on the end of a narrow orange stick and dip it into cuticle remover. Then gently and rhythmically, push back the cuticle and scrape away any dried skin which might tend to cling to the nail. If there are any hangnails clip them off with the clippers-but do not cut around cuticle with scissors. If you do, the cuticle will grow cal-loused and thick. If you buff your nails, use a bit of pencil whitening beneath them, after they have been scrubbed again with soapy water. If you paint your nails see that they have thoroughly dried from the brushing, before applying nail base or lacquer polish. Practice will steady your hand, and you will soon be able to paint even moons and leave a hairline rim on the edge of each nail. Most polishes require 10 minutes for drying well.

The new nail polish sealer, which is colorless, shortens the drying time of polish. It is applied over the polish when it is partly dry, and those who produce it claim it protects the polish from chipping or

Inexpensive, washable gloves, which are loose fitting, are marvelous to use during special overnight oiling of nails and creaming of hands. If you get those which tie at the wrist you may sleep the night through quite unconscious of wearing gloves and your bed linen

Clothes Care

If clothing is hung up carefully, you will save a lot of pressing Select your hangers with care. Thin, dainty garments need wider hangers covered with felt or velveteen to prevent tearing. To keep sheer clothes from slipping off, stick thumb tacks two inches from each Often, "best" dresses should be hung by straps attached to the waistband none falls down.



By Angelo Patri

I am sorry for a boy whose father and mother have protected him so carefully since his birth that he has had no life of his own and now, at the age of 19, is not likely to have. There is no real reason for this seclusion of a healthy boy save the parents' fear and selfishness. Since birth this boy has not been

In their turn, the Latin American countries have inspired many of the popular styles of

the past few seasons. Typical touches are the ropes and ropes of pearls and colored stones

worn with simple, basic dresses. Important, too, are the high draped turbans a la Carmen

Miranda. Inset is a counter catalogue of dress patterns which one enterprising firm has cre-

about his tools," is an old adage allowed to be alone for an hour, never played with other boys, never has been to school on his own. He is escorted there; hedged about with restrictions; escorted home again. Wherever his parents go he is taken along like so much baggage.

He sits by the side of his father in the car. He does not drive the car. He cannot swim; he does not ride a horse; he plays no game; he is learning to do no work. If this boy were described to you, you would say, "He is feeble-minded.

He is intelligent and used to be healthy. Lately he has been developing nervous disorders, and his parents are taking him to physicians for treatment.. One of the cation. Usefulness is essential to physicians suggested that he be turned loose to look out for himself, but the parents were so shocked at the suggestion that they stopped people to be useful. visiting that physician.

This is an extreme case of protection of childhood, but we have New Broom so much of this overcare that it is Before using a new broom, soak time to consider where it is lead- it half an hour in cold water. This ing. For example, we say children will make the wood around the should not work for their living. I bristles swell up and keep the brisagree with that idea. But is that to tles in place. Hang up the broom mean children should grow up in to dry before using it.

And how long is a child a child? When young people of 30 are called youths and adolescent boys and girls

When pressing or of 17, as big as ever they will be damp sponge in a saucer, close by and mature in many ways, are called It can be used for giving extra children and forbidden to work, it dampness to articles, for opening is too bad for them and for us.

be useful from the day they are suggesting that you wear blinders first able to flap a washrag about or that you concentrate your gaze their ears until they are fit and solely on Ann's soulful eyes when able to earn their living. It is sin- you're walking with her. ful for mothers to do all the work in the household, even to the errands, while the children lounge about the place, bored to death with them-selves and with life generally.

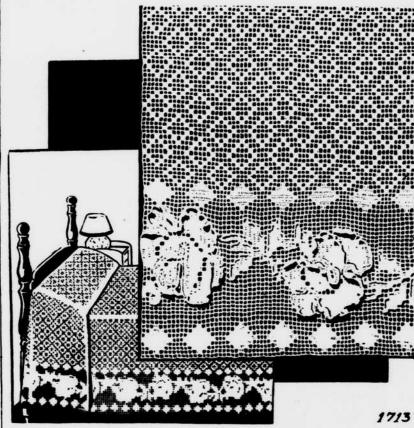
It is sinful because it shortens the mothers' lives and cheats their children out of the values that make life worth living. When people cease to be useful,

they decay. Even children can decay in body and mind if they are allowed to drift aimlessly through their days. I'd stop calling young quests help on a dance: people children when they reached had the mentality that suited their

I'd teach every child to be useful in whatever place he found himself. I'd cease calling youth childhood. I'd insist that each child and each youth learn a technical trade, craft or art along with his general eduhealthy living. Healthy minds and bodies face life without fear. Let's ask children and all young

When pressing or ironing, keep a seams or sponging collars and cuffs.

## Raised Petal Bedspread



By Baroness Piantoni The rose border of this lovely crocheted bedspread has a novel treatment which makes it entirely different from anything you have seen The edges of the rose petals stand out in relief, thus making a charming end of a wooden or covered hanger. curled petal effect. This design may be used for tablecloths, scarfs and curtains, and the border may be carried out in all sorts of household accessories, such as linen cloths, pillow slips and sheets. The border may

or the shoulders. Fasten the straps to covered hangers with small pins. be repeated along the edges of the top of the bed also.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-se Give each garment plenty of closet space and look in often to see that none falls down.

Send 15 cents for No. 1713 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Step.

## Boys Can't Wear Blinkers, So Don't Be Too Severe About a 'Roving Eye'

Breach of Etiquette to Stare At Girl When With Another, But It Can Be Done Subtly

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Stick around, fellows? We've got a complaint from a girl regarding your conduct and we think you'd like to hear about it. The girl insists that she remain anonymous, but, knowing boys as we do, we are pretty sure her name is "legion." She writes:

"I am a constant reader of your column. Your advice to others has are made especially for lighting the helped me considerably, but you've never given a solution to my particular

"The other night I was walking down the street with a fellow (not my boy friend) when we met another girl walking on the same side of the placed on the mantel for both constreet. This girl was very pretty and as she passed the fellow looked venience and added color. . . at her and raised his eyebrows, which seemed to say, 'M-mm! Not bad!' Well, that got me mad. Why should any fellow look at one girl

when he's with another? This has happened to several of my friends, paint cleaner that eliminates all too, and none of us knows what to do about it. Should we act as if we didn't see the other girl, or make some comment?" Sorry, Ann (Onymous), but we're afraid you've run into a problem a damp cloth or sponge, rub lightly

that you can't do much about. We'll admit that it's tactless to the point of bad manners for a boy This is also excellent for hardwood to toss a too-obvious once-over at a passing girl when he's walking with floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds,

about your new hat!

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Kay Caldwell and Alden Harri-

son, in care of The Evening Star.

Furthermore, we're wondering just what you do when you're walking with one boy and happen to pass another who is extremely attractive. Honestly, now, don't you steal maybe just one tiny little glance? You're probably tactful enough not to do it penly, but we can't help suspecting that you feel at least a slight flicker of interest in the handsome stranger.

success in changing that, after many

centuries of earnest effort.

Okay-how can you blame a boy f he has the same natural impulse? Of course, there's no excuse for his being tactless enough to let his eyebrows knock his hat off and certainly he shouldn't go "M-mm" or "Woo, woo!" under his breath. But you really have no justification for getting angry just because he notices a pretty girl. After all, the fact that he's walking with you doesn't make him blind.

When boys stop being conscious of girls and appreciating their good looks it's going to be just too bad for the girls-you included. So we'd advise you to accept this situation with as good grace as possible. Pretend you don't notice his interested glance. Or, if you can do it sincerely and not cattily, you might even say, "Isn't she pretty!"

But certainly you should not rebuke the boy for his innocently wandering eye. Granted that he has committed a breach of good manners, it's still the best policy to ignore all such breaches when they occur in your presence. To do otherwise would be equally bad manners on your part.

As for you fellows-well, you see how the girls react to those linger-

But certainly it's rude and tactless to let your attention stray from your feminine companion to some passing glamour dish. If you must look, do it briefly, silently, and as casually as is humanly possible.

Postscript for Prom Trotters. Daniel P., chairman of the Entertainment Committee of a college fraternity, adds the following postscript to a letter in which he re-

"Can you suggest to the fair sex the age of 14 or thereabouts and that the next time their boy friends take them to a dance they don't make a bee-line for the powder

By Dorothy Murray

Lovely imported English hearth accessories may be purchased in a local store. They are made of handtooled leather and are decorated with hand-painted hunting scenes. In the collection is a long low bench, a short bench, a milking stool with or without back as you desire, trays, screens and waste baskets. . .

Speaking of firesides, be sure to look at the very long matches that fire easily and without danger. The cardboard box decorated with different scenes is so neat that it may be

Keep the woodwork in your home beautiful and sparkling by using a scrubbing. You simply apply a small quantity of the cleaner with and rinse with cool, clear water. you. But it's masculine human nature, and women haven't had much porcelain objects and metal fix-An ideal gift for the bride-to-be

room and stay there half the night?
We fellows are tired of cooling our heels when we could be enjoying heels when we could be enjoying shelves on either side for holding shelves on either si ourselves dancing - the thing we bottles of astringent and cologne, a large drawer in the center for Indeed, we can suggest just that, small items such as combs, lipsticks, Daniel—and we hereby do. When hairpins, powder, etc., and under you girls go to a dance, the idea is this drawer is a metal-lined conto dance with "the guy who brung tainer for soiled clothes. The mayou"-not to park in the powder terials used in its construction are room for long periods, exchanging wood, wicker and simulated pearl cat-chat with your fellow felines. and it may be obtained in almost Mary can wait until the next meet- any color to match your chosen ing of the sewing circle to hear scheme.

Now is the time to purchase your supply of glazed fruit, and packages of dates, figs and hard candies for your Thanksgiving Day entertain-

ment. . . If you're entertaining the family at dinner on that day remember that ice cream, molded in the forms of turkeys, cornstalks and pumpkins makes a delightful dessert. . . .

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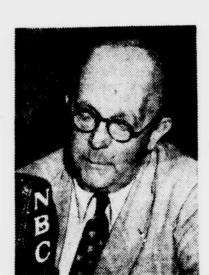
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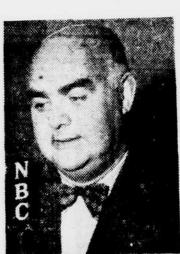
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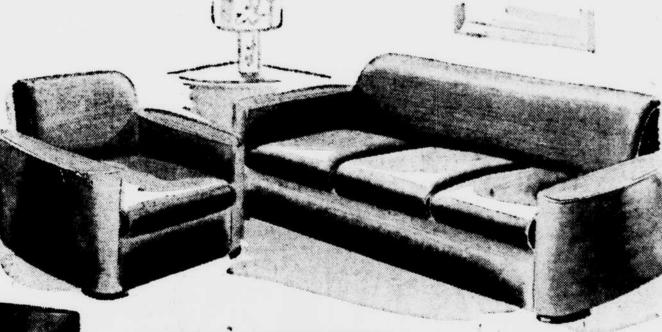
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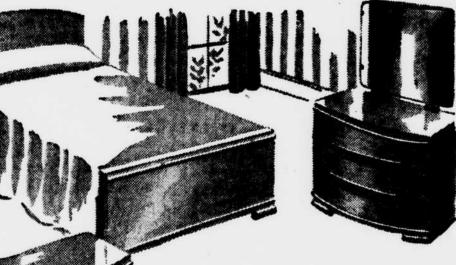
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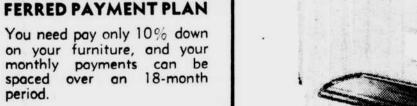
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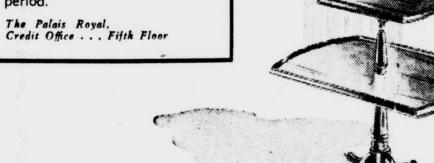
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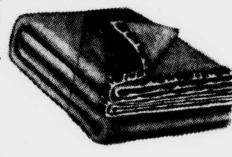
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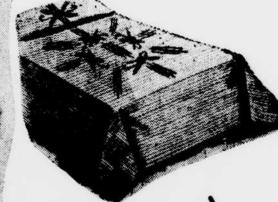
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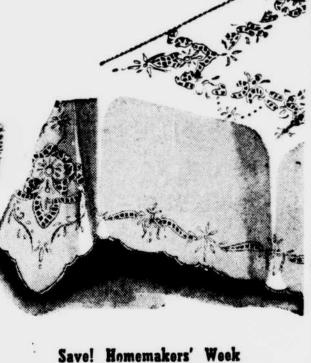


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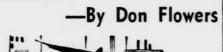
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_P.M.	- WMAL, 630k	— WRC, 980k. ——	- WOL. 1.260k	- WJSV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Waltzes Waltzes of World Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—News Devotions	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speak Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Education Wk.	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happine Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Whispering Rhythm Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malon Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoor Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterwork
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Foreign War Vets News—Variations Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week  Bob Pace—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship  Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainmen
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Musicade Baukhage Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Army Headlines News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—F. Hu Voice of Broadwa Eric Sevaried The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs

10:30 Red Skelton & Co. 10:45 News, Youth Freedom News and Music Defense Reporter News of the World Youth and Freedom String Ensemble Sen. Raymond Willis Guy Lombardo's Or. Layton Bayley's Or. Raymond G. Swing Blue Barron's Or. Art Jarrett's Or. Rudy Bundy's Or.

Gen. George Marshall Fibber and Molly

Red Cross Roll Call | Bob Hope

Treasure Chest

Famous Jury Trials Battle of the Sexes Gabriel Heatter

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestra

Grab Bag

News and Music

Red Cross Roll Call

Col. Frank Knox

8:30

8:45

9:00

9:45

10:00

Music Salon

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, McCarthy return a visit. WMAL, WOL, WJSV, 10:00-Annual Red twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Norman Davis, president of the Red Cross; WINX, 7:30—Salute to States: Representa- Edwin C. Kill and Gabriel Heatter. fives Ross Collins and A. L. Ford salute Missisfashion plate of Hollywood, is the great Hopi's

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC. 7:30—Burns and Allen: George and guest. Gracie on a buck-hunting expedition. One demonstrates the art of oratory. WMAL, 8:00-Treasury Hour: A cast a-glitter with stars of the entertainment world, on from an oil refinery in Wilmington, Calif. behalf of Defense bonds and stamps. WWDC, 8:30 - District Defense Council: Three draftees from Belvoir in a quiz tiff with three dom Rally: Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, speaks on "Youth's Stake theer leaders from local colleges.

WINX, 8:30—If This Be Treason: "Swastika in the Fight for Freedom." Over America." third in a series of forum discussions, features Representative Starnes of Alabama, a newspaperman, a churchman, mem bers of the American Legion and the Foreign War Veterans.

WJSV. 9.00-We, the People: An American sergeant of World War 1; Undersecretary of BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 Agriculture Paul Appleby; Gene Ford, whose meg., 25.4 m. DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; father managed old Ford's Theater. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Critics vs. LONDON, 9:15—"Meet John Londoner:" Actresses—a colossal thing.

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A trial 25.5 m. for criminal negligence that grew out of a 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. building collapse. WINX, 9.05—Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles speaks in eulogy of the late 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg.,

President Wilson, at Wilson's tomb in the 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. National Cathedral. WOL, 9:30-An Armistice Day speech by 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 wmAL, 9:30—Army Chief of Staff Gen. LONDON, 11:25—Thank You, Americal: Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

George C. Marshall speaks.

GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., WJSV, 9.30-Report to Nation: Dramatiza- 25.5 m. tion of six daily themes of National Civilian | MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., Defense Week. Defense Week. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hitienmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown Art Brown Sun Dial 7:00 News-The Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey 7:15 The Kibitzers Godfrey

7:30 7:45	Earl Godwin		News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Kibitzers  News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart Song and Story	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers' Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 —P. M.	News—Women's W'ld Waltzes of the World Ask Eleanor Nash Living Literature		B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits News and Music Rhythms of the Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Continentales Andrini's Continent. Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
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6:30 Ray Michael—Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Howard Musicade	News and Music Syncopation
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4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News 5:05 A. F. G. E. Program	10:25 Weather B 10:30 Bethel Tab 11:00 News	ureau 9:30
5 15 Fairy Tales 5 30 Tom Sawyer 5 45 News Roundup	11:05 Sam Lawd 11:15 Night Club 11:30 Slumber Bo 12:00 Midnight 1	er, sports   10 13 10:30 10:43
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6:40 Dinner Music 7:00 Wingo Reporting	6:00 Jerry Stro	

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty News-Musicade

5:30

5:45 Tom Mix

3:00 Newsviews

3:30 Just Music

8:15 Army Program

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4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News & Weather
6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports
6:15 Military Spotlight
6:30 Capital Revue
6:55 A. P. News

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9:55 A. P. News
10:00 John Porbes
10:15 Capital Round Table
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News & Weather
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8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News: Health's Voice
9:15 Service Men Invited
9:35 Uprown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Parents Are Human
10:30 Timely Events
11:00 News
11:05 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:15 Bob Callahan
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Musicale
1:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

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TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 What's Your Problem 10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Pan Americanism
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather

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In the great majority of hands declarer gains nothing by ruffing in his own hand. The trumps he uses in that way will be tricks whether he ruffs or leads them out himself. As a matter of fact, it is usually good defense to make declarer ruff in his own hand, for that may cause him to lose control of the hand. The situation is different, however, when declarer has good reason to

believe that his trumps are not going to be good for tricks. If the opponents are strong enough and long enough in the trump suit to draw declarer's small trumps, he must attempt to win them by ruffing before they can be taken away from him. For example: East dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ▲ A852 A762 ♠ KJ1063 ♥ J 10987 C 65 W E QJ 103 0854 ♣ K Q 10 7 AQ94 AKQ32 K 9 +943 The bidding: West North East South Dbl

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We, the People

Red Cross Roll Call

WOL, 11:00-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis,

WMAL, 11:05 American Youth for Free-

WOL, 11:15—Senator Willis of Indiana:

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

TOKYO, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10

MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RV96,

ROME, 10:30-News in English: 2R04,

BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD,

The Next Armistice Day."

Pass Pass West was a little too quick on the trigger when he doubled two hearts, but it still took very good play by South to make his contract. West opened the jack of hearts, intending to force out South's high trumps and then draw declarer's low trumps But South knew from the double and the lead that he had to make his low trumps by ruffing or not at all.

He knew that he could sooner or later take the high diamonds and WRC, 9:30-Fibber and Molly: Bergen and ruff a low diamond in his own hand. but there was no hurry to do that So after winning the opening lead Cross Roll Call: Speakers are Vice President with the queen of trump, South led Wallace. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary a low club. East took the club jack WWDC, 7:00-American Legion Armistice of the Navy Knox, Sidney Hillman of O. P. M., and led another trump, South winning with the king. South next led a second club, and East took the club ace and shifted to the queen WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope: Adolphe Menjou, of diamonds. South won with the diamond king and led his third club. Now the stage was set. West took WRC. 10:30-Red Skelton & Co.: The Red the third club and led another trump, but South won with the trump ace, crossed to the spade ace to ruff the fourth club, and then to

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both

the diamond ace to ruff a third dia-

mond. With five trumps and three

side cards, he made his contract.

sides vulnerable, you held: AAJ5 TAKQ8 ♣ K 10832

The bidding: Jacoby You Maier Schenken

Answer-Bid one club. The general rule, with two biddable suits, is to bid the longer suit first even if the shorter suit is stronger. Sometimes, with a minimum opening bid, that rule must be modified; but with a strong hand the rule should be followed

Score 100 per cent for one club, 40 per cent for one heart. Question No. 914.

Today you hold the same hand. and the bidding continues: Jacoby You Maier Schenken 1 A Pass 1 🌲 Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When a child's behavior is

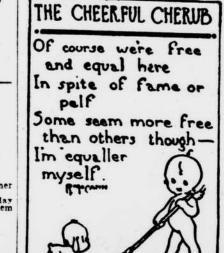
partly commendable and partly blameworthy, be sure and emphasize the behavior you wish repeated



Mother-I'm glad you finally told me the truth, Bill. I know it took courage and I hope next time you'll have the courage to tell it right away. Think you can, Son?



Mother-I'm going to whip you for not telling me the truth at once. Son (to himself)-Next time I won't tell her at all since I get a whipping anyway.



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



ZORA, YOU'VE NEVER BEEN CLOSER TO A MILLION DOLLARS, AND YOU'RE TRAPPED LIKE A GUILELESS CHILD! UNLESS .... MAYBE .... A GUILELESS (More of Orphan Annie's theilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE WELL, THIS FIFTY FEET. YES --- THE WONDER WHERE IS BETTER -- NO PERHAPS --- IT WATER CAN ONLY MORE CURRENT SINCE RISES MOST COME DOWN FROM THE WATER HAS STEADILY ---THE MINE SO RISEN ABOVE THAT BUT WE STILL FAST THROUGH CAVE ENTRANCE -THAT TUNNEL-HAVE FAR HOW DEEP IS IT TO GO ---NOW, PUNJAB? MOON MULLINS

THE PLANE WENT HEARD ALL ABOUT WELL, WELL! AFTER WE YOU FROM THE BILL SLAGG, EH? SIGNALED THEM INDIANS --- IT'S THAT WE DIDN'T MIGHTY LUCKY YOU GOT THAT YOU ... I'M SHORE WANT TO BE GLAD TO MEETCHA! WIRE TO ME-RESCUED NOW .



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard







TARZAN LUPIN JAGGER SNEAKED UP TO THE LIFEBOAT. "TAKE ME," HE PLEADED, "I'LL PAY YOU WELL"

"MONEY'S NO GOOD IF WE DROWN," SCRAGG SNAPPED, "THERE'S NOTHING FOR SALE IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER!"



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs AT THAT MOMENT TARZAN APPEARED BEFORE THESE BLACKGUARDS WHO WERE HIS BITTER ENEMIES.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG HMMM



IM NOT GOING TO OPEN

CLOSE TO THE GROUND --

I DON'T WANT THOSE , SABOTEURS --- IF THATS WHO IS ON THAT FARM,

THE CHUTE UNTIL I'M

TO SEE ME ---





DAN DUNN

I WANT TO

LAND IN

THOSE WOODS

BELOW --- OK

I GO !!

PILOT -- HERE

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WITH INCREASED SPEED DAN PLUNGES THROUGH SPACE --- THE GROUND SEEMS TO RUSH UP AT HIM !!



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) 67-STRANGE ARE, COME OUT **GHOSTLY** SOUNDS ARE REPORTED EMANATING FROM UNDER THE SIDEWALK IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF NORTHYLLE, WITH THE RESULT THE FIRE DEPART-MENT HAS BEEN CALLED OUT.

THEY COULD PRY THOSE BOARDS UP INSTEAD OF CHOPPING THEM UP\_JHEYRE SUPPOSED TO SAVE PROPERTY, NOT TO RUIN IT (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.



REG'LAR FELLERS I'VE THOUGHT UP A LOT OF NEW EQUIPMENT

WE DIDN'T HAVE

BEFORE!

WELL, THIS HERE IS A SUNRISE WE FOR TH' ARMY, GEN'RUL KIN SHOOT SPIES AT ON RAINY DAYS! LETS SEE





AN HERE'S A POCKET T' TRAP TH' ENEMY IN, AN' A ERASER TWIPE HIM OUT\_WHY, GEN'RUL! WHAT'S TH MATTER ?

#### B-19

## SPOT YOUR PLANE -By Hubert Mathieu "AERIAL JEEP" OR FLYING MOTORCYCLE" ARE IT'S NICKNAMES. -MATHIEU-Ledger Syndicate RYAN DRAGONFLY -YO.51. IT IS NEWS TODAY WHEN A PLANE IS UNUSUAL BECAUSE OF ITS SLOW SPEED ... WITH A LANDING SPEED OF ONLY 25 M.P.H. THIS ONE IS DESIGNED FOR QUICK, STEEP TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS . IT CAN LAND STAFF OFFICERS ON A PASTURE JUST BEHIND THE FIRING LINE FOR EXAMPLE.

LEONARDO DA VINCI. THE WORLD'S GREAT THINKERS HAVE DONE MUCH OF THE SPADE WORK IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AIRPLANES ... FOR EXAMPLE, LEONARDO DA VINCI, ARTIST, WRITER, SCIENTIST, PHILOSOPHER, BEGAN EXPERIMENTING WITH THE THEORY OF FLIGHT 'WAY BACK IN THE LATE 14005 .... FROM STUDIES OF BIRD AND BAT WINGS AND FLIGHT HE BUILT HIS FIRST MODELS, THEN CAME DRAWINGS OF AIRPLANES POWERED BY WINDLASSES OR OARS, -AND FINALLY HIS DISCOVERY OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PROPELLOR, WHICH HE THOUGHT OF USING IN A HELICOPTER. HE SUGGESTED TOO THE IDEA OF A PARACHUTE, TWO CENTURIES BEFORE IT WAS FIRST USED ... HIS HANDICAP WAS THAT NO MOTIVE POWER WAS KNOWN AT THAT TIME EXCEPT THAT OF

ONE'S ARMS OR OF A WOUND SPRING ... YET LEONARDO'S THOUGHTS AND THE THOUGHTS OF THOSE WHO CAME AFTER HIM, BUILT STONE BY STONE THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE THAT TODAY ENABLES MAN TO FLY ... AND WHO KNOWS WHAT WONDERS LIE JUST OVER THE HORIZON OF THE FUTURE.

#### Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

## Cantonment

(Repeated by request.) Noun. A military establishment where troops are equipped and 12 trained.

We older ones learned this word during the first World War-and we learned it incorrectly, for we have been calling it "kan-TONEment" ever since. Indeed, the word seems to be so mispronounced by virtually every one. But "kan-TONE-ment" is not to be found in

the accepted dictionaries. If we page Mr. Webster, we shall find three pronunciations listed; the third choice is a Briticism.

First choice: kan-TAHN-m'nt. Third choice: kan-TOON-m'nt. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

#### Let's Learn a New Word

"Priorities work hardships on many small manufacturers."-Head-

PRIORITIES (from the Latin prior, meaning "former; superior") is a word of great importance to every American, and, indirectly, to the inhabitants of those countries that are receiving war aid from the United States.

In general terms, the word priorities refers to the placing ahead of orders that are essential to national defense. The word is frequently used to designate materials, such as steel, aluminum, silk, plastics, etc., upon which the Government has first call, or "prior claim."

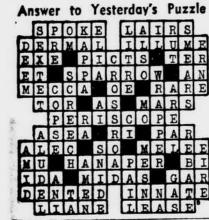
The word is pronounced: pry-AHR-i-teez.

What is your pronouncing I. Q.? In response to hundreds of requests, I have reprinted my Pronouncing Test No. 4. If you missed this test when it was first offered a few months ago, send for it today and test your Pronouncing I. Q. and that of your friends and family. Test No. 4 contains separate tests for men, women and children. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Pronouncing Test No. 4. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

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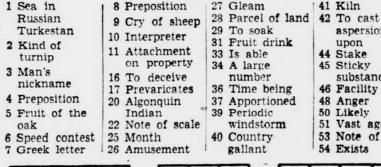
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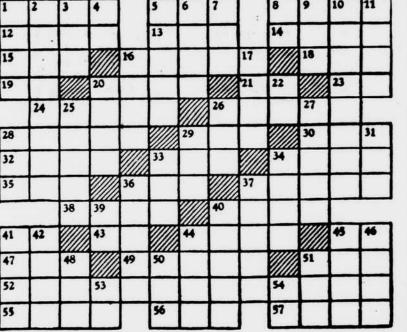
The Topographic Branch of the Geological Survey now is mapping the entire State of Massachusetts on a 10-foot contour interval, to be accurate within 5 feet.



	HORIZ	ONTAL.
1 Desert dweller	18 To imitate	33 To study
5 Part of "to be"	19 Note of scale	34 Recollection
8 Brother of Cain	20 Center 21 Pronoun 23 Upon	35 Indo-Chinese language
12 Gem	24 Nobleman	36 To sleep
13 Malicious woman (coll.)	26 To pretend 28 Part of coat	37 Italian poet 38 Diving bird
14 Vehicle for hire	29 Genus of swine	40 Transmitted 41 Bone
15 Devoured	30 Meadow	43 Printer's
16 Pertaining to	32 Man-eating	measure

a central point		44 Absent
	VERT	TICAL.
1 Sea in Russian Turkestan 2 Kind of turnip 3 Man's nickname 4 Preposition 5 Fruit of the	8 Preposition 9 Cry of sheep 10 Interpreter 11 Attachment on property 16 To deceive 17 Prevaricates 20 Algonquin Indian	27 Gleam 28 Parcel o 29 To soak 31 Fruit dr 33 Is able 34 A large number 36 Time be 37 Apportio 39 Periodic
oak 6 Speed contest	22 Note of scale 25 Month	windstor 40 Country





#### LETTER-OUT

1	ADVERSE	Letter-Out and you are burned.
2	ROSARIES	Letter-Out and it's up for them.
3	TREASURES	Letter-Out and he makes the positive statement.
4	SACRING	Letter-Out for the farmer's meal ticket.
5	INSPHERE	Letter-Out and he complains.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will spell surety.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (D) REMITTED-TERMITE (white ant).
  - LOVERLY-VOLLEY (fire in a group) LORRIES-SORREL (reddish-brown color).
  - FORCEPS-CORPSE (body).
  - RESCRIPT-PRICERS (they tell you how much to pay).

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Senate Minority Blocked U. S. Entry Into League

people who think back to a great November day in 1918. Twenty-three years ago joy swept over many countries. Peace had come, an end to the fearful fighting which had lasted more than four years.

Probably you have seen people "go wild" at football or baseball games. They went wilder than that when news came across the Atlantic that German soldiers were giving up their weapons, that bloodshed had stopped. People left their work, children left their schools, housewives left their homes. It seemed that every one wanted to get outdoors-to shout, to cheer, to laugh, to make noise. There was dancing in the streets in some places.

Then came months when men met at Versailles, a suburb of Paris, to draw up the terms of peace. President Woodrow Wilson was there, of his points, but not all. likewise Lloyd George of Great Britain, Clemenceau of France and was to set up a League of Nations, velope. Address to me in care of Orlando of Italy. They were heads and in this he had his way. His of nations which were classed as heart was happy, since he felt that victors.

woodrow Wilson struggled for Great Britain, France and Italy as the Treaty of Versailles.



Scene in Chicago's La Salle street on original Armistice Day.

kindly peace terms. He won some The main thing Wilson wanted

he had started something which in the future would guard the world's

joined the League, also several other nations of Europe and almost all the nations of South America. It was hailed as a great forward step in the history of the human race.

The United States signed the

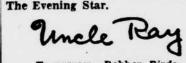
agreement, but the signing could not take effect until it was approved by

the United States Senate. In the Senate the League of Nations idea was debated. More than half of the Senators voted for it, but a vote of two-thirds was needed and this number was not obtained. The last years of Woodrow Wilson's life were sad. He believed the

League of Nations was not likely to be a real success without the United States as a member.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

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Tomorrow-Robber Birds.

#### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

SINCE I CAN'T GET OUT MR. PANBERG, WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT TO MAKE YOU AN'TAKE A WALK FOR risk breakin' your neck | Soothing My Nerves, I MIGHT AS WELL BE TALK-TO GET BACK TO HOLLY-ING TO SOMEONE -SO W000 ? I'LL TELL YOU!

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) I AM TELLING YOU ABOUT, FINISHED DIRECT-ING MY MOVIE PRODUCTION WHILE I WAS AWAY .. TONIGHT HE IS SHOWING IT, FOR TH' FIRST TIME, TO ALL TH' IM-PORTANT PEOPLE IN HOLLYWOOD BEFORE I AM EVEN HAVING A CHANCE TO GIVE IT TH'OKAY."



DINKY DINKERTON

POWERS...LIKE A LITTLE

TRAPPED ANIMAL ... H'HA

H'HA-HA, HAW! HAW!

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

—By Loy Byrnes

NAILING HAM SANDWICHES

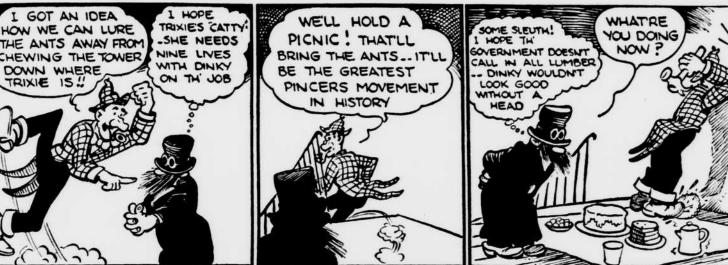
ON THE DOOR HINGES\_THE

ANTS WILL EAT 'EM AWAY\_

HINGES, DOOR AND ALL

THEN WE CAN RESCUE

TRIXIE



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) LUCKY FOR US LOOK AT HIM IN THERE,

WE CAUGHT HIM

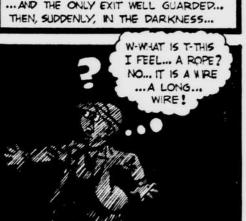
BEFORE OUR TWO

DIVALS, BRUTE

AD FORCE

DONNER UND BLITZ! LET US SMOKE HIM OUT! WHEN HIS EYES STING AND HIS ! LUNGS FILL UP, HIS HIDING PLACE WON'T BE SO COMFORTABLE AND SAFE ... YOU HEAR, YOUNG ONE? WILL YOU COME OUT NOW ?!

BUT IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S SUNK! HEMMED IN BY SOLID BRICK WALLS ON THREE SIDES .. AND THE ONLY EXIT WELL GUARDED ...



A DANGLING RADIO AERIAL BETWEEN THE BUILDINGS SUPPORTS SPUNKIE'S SLIGHT WEIGHT AS HE STARTS SILENTLY UP...UP...

-By Paul Fogarty

DRAFTIE

45 Earth goddess

47 Moslem name

waterway

authority

57 Large sword

aspersions

substance

53 Note of scale

55 To corner

56 Numeral

41 Kiln

44 Stake

45 Sticky

46 Facility

48 Anger

50 Likely

54 Exists

51 Vast age

52 Done without

51 High note

49 Artificial

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(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)





PHOOIE! I L SMELL AWFL SOMETHING

TO ME!

I'VE GOT TO GET RED OF THIS SMELL ROLLING IN THE DIRT THESE AMATEUR HUNTING DOGS ARE ALL ALIKE. THEY NEED A GOOD LESSON TO TEACH'EM THERE



-By Frank Beck SURE I SMELL SOMETHING BUT I'M NOT LEAVING WITHOUT BO... HELP ME YOU WON'T NEED ANY HELP. HERE, TAKE THE CANDY

**FLYIN' JENNY** Peace Pove, which s.q.s.'d Low on Oil, has been forced D by now either in the ocean

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







**OAKY DOAKS** 

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







MUIT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher -I'M GONNA

WAIT UNTIL

HE STOPS!



welcome addi-

tion to the sea-

have been more

had Mr. Greene

been able to dig

up a little more, and sturdier,

plot to go with

the honest emo-

tions and engag-

ing idiom of his

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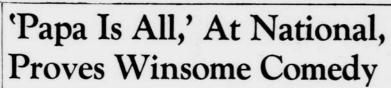


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Shyness of Plot Finds Balancing Items In Jumbled Idiom and Freshness Of Its Mennonite Characters

By JAY CARMODY. The Theater Guild, which used to be so serious when life was not.

apparently has decided now is the time to turn frivolous to keep things in balance. Accordingly and surprisingly, it sponsors this week at the National Theater Patterson Greene's "Papa Is All," a melodramatic comedy which deals laughingly with life among the Mennonites in Eastern Pennsylvania. The freshness of its people, its fascinatingly jumbled dialogue and the excellence of its \* acting give it a quaint winsomeness that makes it a moderately

"PAPA IS ALL." a new comedy by Patterson Greene, produced by the Theater Guild, with Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid. Directed by Frank Carrington, settings and costumes by Emiline Clark Roche. At the National.

The Cast.

Mama Jessie Royce Landis Jake Emmett Rogers
State Trooper Brendle Royal Beal Celeste Holm Mrs. Yoder Dorothy Sands Papa Carl Benton Reid

yearns to be an airplane mechanic if the old man did not look upon all machines as devices of the devil, are almost equally engaging. Even papa, snorting what he conceives to be the law of God like a badtempered Old Testament prophet. is not without his engaging qualities, sincerity more than any other.

It is clear from the opening ducing "Papa Is All." After all, it speeches in "Papa Is All" that three has done a wholesome and praise- Aukamps are going to live desperworthy thing in introducing such a ately blighted lives unless father is novel family as the Aukamps to the taken to the heaven of which he theater. It is something to have lives in such ferocious awe. When found drama, elfin and humorous it is indicated finally that such has drama, in the lives of people who been the blessing of every one conhave deliberately and energetically cerned, the surviving Aukamps beset themselves to living colorlessly. ccme three of the most amusing To deny its author moments in people of the season. The children which he might catch his breath is are almost openly grateful that pop perhaps to underestimate the task has gone to his reward. Mother is family as consistently amusing as tense of remembering him with love of studier, less malleable stuff, sets instantly about accomplishing Brooklyn Bridge. which has its social, if not dramatic, the purposes which the old man had Johnny Weissmuller, who has "Papa Is All," which has been mechanics and Emma and her ing from shock today. In all his cast and produced with loving solici- young "surweyor" double the tempo previous seven films-which have

charm in its speech pattern. What for their earlier frustration. natical tyrant, papa, is not unlov- tween Mr. Greene and his Maker, but forest backdrops. wise have. When papa turns out as the symbol of the old order, prob- year, even longer. not to be all, "all" meaning gone, ably could have been handled with The Tarzan coming-out party, allines of the season. There are doz- to believe.

ens of such phrasings in the three "v's" and "w's" and otherwise giving ing her husband to New York. Mr. Greene, with the support of a "Papa Is All" a fine ear-appeal, the brilliant, ably directed cast, has cast has many other enticing tricks. her dream of having a telephone, kamps, and Dorothy Sands makes a young man, and son, Jake, who also deserves his word of praise.

> which the family has its jumpy being, has contributed another important element to the drama.

Curtiz on Cohan

Includes soup or tomato juice, two vege-tables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage, OTHER DINNERS FROM 35c, film version of the life of George M. Cohan, in which Warner Bros. Dodgers. will star James Cagney. Curtiz has Frank Capra's screen version of Caronic Property cation trip to the East.

## Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National - "Papa Is All." new lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates comedy by Patterson Greene: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.," and 9:40 p.m.

Earle-"You Belong to Me." comic husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and

6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Capitol-"Week End in Havana." musical with Alice Faye: 11 a.m., tures. Virginia's face has never 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage changed expression. . . . Hellywood's shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:05 p.m. still badly muddled preview situa-Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m., dale theater. Sam Goldwyn dis-1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. covered a couple of trade paper re-11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and projection booth. When the house 9:40 p.m.

Columbia — "Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 10:45 in expecting to see a "sneak," they a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and scrambled up and down the aisles.

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; coninuous from 10 a.m.

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J. RAYMOND BAINE, title role of Gounod's "Faust," to be presented by the Elizabeth (N. J.) Symphony Orchestra, under the direction



William Tracy in "Tanks a Million," next attraction at the Pix. As you might guess, it is a comedy having to do with training

## Tarzan Goes Cafe Society In Next Chapter of Saga

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Anything can and does happen in the movies, so don't be too surprised about this item.

involved in making a Mennonite less open, makes a wonderful pre- in his next picture—and it won't be from one treetop to another. Tarzan, M-G-M Studio announced Monday, will take a radical leap the neurotics in a Noel Coward bedby remarking conscientiously, but
room pageant. The Mennonites are
never sincerely, "Poor papa." Each
hat and even take a leap off the He's going to quit the jungle and go in for a taste of so-called civiliza-

thwarted. Mother gets her party- been playing Tarzan since 1932, and line phone, Jake goes on with his nothing else, was reported recovertude by the guild, finds much of its of their simple romance to make up grossed close to \$20,000,000-Weissmuller has worn only a 10-ounce its appealing people—even that fa- What happens thereafter is be- loincloth and acted against nothing

able—think is conventional. The but as between Mr. Greene and this Exhibitors have been clamoring terms in which they think it are not department, it definitely is not up for a quickening of the schedule. and the play is invested with a nov- to what went before. It is some- which heretofore has sent out a elty and humor it could not other- what too merciful toward papa who. Tarzan picture at intervals of a

finished, dead, and mama inquiries more satisfying finality. The laws ready titled "Tarzan Against the plaintively, "Not any?" Mr. Greene of comedy are somewhat more flexi- World," will come right on top of has written one of the best laugh ble than Mr. Greene appears willing another just finished and previewed only last week.

Maureen O'Sullivan, who will conacts. Many make excellent masks In addition to its deftness in tinue as Jane, is also being measfor the fact that the plot is running scrambling prepositions alluringly, ured for some additional wearables, thin, becoming artificial at certain making pretty alien noises out of as befits a jungle lady accompany-

Dennis Morgan, only baseball achieved another compensation for Miss Landis is superb, at least, as playing actor candidate for the role sagging passages in his play in his pert, slightly rebellious, pathetic of Lou Gehrig, is at least getting characterization. Mama Aukamp Mama Aukamp. So is Carl Benton serious consideration for the part. (Jessie Royce Landis), who has lived Reid as the bearded, ranting Je- He'll be screen-tested by Sam Goldin quivering submission to papa's hovah of the household. Emmett wyn this week. Morgan played pro old-fashioned sense of sin and hell- Rogers and Celeste Holm are con- ball in Wisconsin and once had a fire without ever once surrendering vincing as the inhibited young Au- tryout with the Chicago White Sox. It was 92 in the California sun is wondrously and pathetically hu- memorable sketch of Mrs. Yoder, when the Hollywood Chamber of morous. Her daughter, Emma, who the fluttery non-conformist neigh. Commerce lunched to formulate wants only to go to the movies and bor. As the good-natured, philo- plans for the first 1941 march down sit in the dark with a handsome sophic State policeman. Royal Beal Santa Claus lane, ordinarily known as Hollywood boulevard, the night Emiline Clark Roche, who de- of November 21, Kris Kringle will

signed the farmhouse kitchen in be flanked, if not obliterated, on his sleigh by Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bergen and McCarthy, Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly, Edmund Lowe, Basil Rathbone, Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore. \* \* \* \*

Brooklyn will be the most (if not Michael Curtiz has been assigned the best) publicized American city to direct "Yankee Doodle Dandy." in future movies, and you can blame it on the amazing rise of the

just finished directing Cagney in "Arsenic and Old Lace" will open up "Captains of the Clouds," the \$2.- on a blank screen and then will ap-000,000 technicolor special about the pear one word, so small and modest Royal Canadian Air Force. "Yan- as to be indistinguishable. As the kee Doodle Dandy" is tentatively opening music grows louder, the set to go before the cameras on word, growing larger, zooms toward November 24, when Cagney will the audience. When the music have returned from his current va- reaches a grand crescendo, the word reaches its full size: B-R-O-O-K-L-Y-N. There will follow a series of quick montage shots, depicting various Brooklyn landmarks and winding up with a torrid scene at Ebbets Field in which a fan leaps from the stand, swings at the umpire, knocks him down and dives at

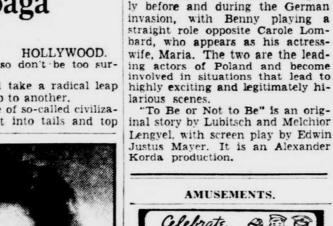
his throat. At 20th Century-Fox efforts are being made to sign the whole Brooklyn Dodgers team for "Dem Lovely Bums," in which Pat O'Brien is to be starred. Manager Leo Durocher will act as technical adviser and Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: will act as technical adviser and 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 shooting will take place in Florida when the Dodgers gather for spring training.

problems of a lady doctor and her Virginia O'Brien, M-G-M's dead-10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, and react emotionally for the first time in "I'll Take Manilla." Heretofore, on the stage and in four pic-Keith's-"It Started With Eve," tion provoked a near riot in a Glen-Little-"The Stars Look Down," viewers in the audience and decided human drama taut with suspense: to yank his "Ball of Fire" out of the manager attempted to explain to stormed the box office and demanded money back.

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