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BIG FIVE' RAIL UNIONS ORDER STRIKE DEC. 7*

Roosevelt Calls U. M. W. and Steel Chiefs for Coal Walkout Parley

Late News Bulletins

Ravenna Arsenal Strike Apparently Off

CLEVELAND, (AP) .- Last-minute Government action apparently dispelled late today the threat of a strike tomorrow of more than 1,000 workers at the \$57,000,000 Ravenna

D. C. Police Bill Goes to President

The House late today completed legislative action on a measure to add 100 men to the Metropolitan Police Department. It now goes to the President for signing.

British Encircle Gondar in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (P).-The British East African command announced tonight that the British and native Ethiopian forces had completed the encirclement of Gondar in Northern Ethiopia and had captured Gianda after a fourhour assault. British reports indicated that the end was approaching in the long-drawn resistance of the Italian garrison which has held out in the Gondar area since April, when the other Italian forces in Ethiopia, under the viceroy, the Duke of Aosta, surrendered.

250,000 Truckmen Authorize Strike

CHICAGO (AP).—Local unions representing more than 250,000 truck drivers in 11 Midwest States have authorized a strike which could begin Sunday unless a last-minute agreement with operators was reached, Frank Brown, a Chicago official of the A. F. L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, announced today. Mr. Brown added, however, that the union had asked for mediation by the Office of Production Management. It was expected an O. P. M. representative would arrive tomorrow. The dispute is over wage increase demands.

Dudley Heads Pro Golfers

CHICAGO (P).-Ed Dudley, a transplanted Philadelphian now in a professional post at Colorado Springs, Colo., was elected president of the Professional Golfers' Association this afternoon, succeeding Tom Walsh of Chicago, who declined to be a candidate.

(Earlier Story on Page D-3.)

Kurusu Leaves Midway Island

SAN FRANCISCO (P).-Saburo Kurusu, on a hurry-up flight from Tokio to Washington for diplomatic talks on behalf of Japan, left Midway Island today and is due in San Francisco Friday, Pan American Airways reported. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Alsab Wins Walden by Nose; Pimlico Double Pays \$3,320

the 35th running of the Walden, a away in third place. mile and one-sixteenth test, in 1:4435, equaling the best time for the into the home lane with the crowd

stake. colt to a photo finish. Third money Call, with T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawney and the Circle M. Ranch's Sir War, the only other starters, well

Sharing the day's spotlight with Alsab was the daily double payoff of \$3,320.40, largest of the fall racing season and third largest ever registered in the State. P. S. Baird's Javert won the three-quarters of the second to pay \$82.90, after the Bohemia Stable's Early Spring surprised the crowd with a \$55.60 victory in the first. It was a 7-12 com-

In winning today, Alsab broke on

to relieve unemployment in the De-

tions in civilian automobile produc-

Roosevelt would ask Congress for

Army to Buy 25,000 Trucks

up motor truck purchases in order manufacturing area

within the next few days President in and near Detroit

To Ease Detroit Unemployment

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to place orders immediately for of new truck orders would be in ex-

thousands of trucks which the Army cess of 25,000 and would be in addi-

originally intended to buy over a tion to all existing truck procure-

Defense officials decided that since Officials said the new appropria-

the trucks would be needed even- tion would be part of a large Army

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 12.-Ameri- Meade astride Fair Call. The early ca's 2-year-old champion for 1941, pace was terrific. The quarter was run in 0:23, the half in 0:46 4-5, and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab. proved the three-quarters in 1:11. At that his greatness before 12,000 fans this point Alsab took a head lead over afternoon when he accounted for Fair Call, with Bless Me a length The three flying leaders swung

in an uproar. Alsab's rider, Bobby Vedder, kept his whip flying, and est of margins, for Col. E. R. Brad- it was well he did, as Bless Me ley's Bless Me raced the Sabath charged up fast on the outside and just failed to get up in time to went to the Mill River Stable's Fair snatch the purse and cause the season's biggest turf upset.

Of the \$66,603 bet on the race. \$49,546 was wagered on Alsab. This caused the winner's payoff to read \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10, the shortest payoff in the stake's history. It was Alsab's 15th score in 22 races. The winner's share of \$7,720 brought the season's money earnings of the bay son of Good Goods and Winds Chant to \$110,600.

In helping produce the big double through the stretch of the second to win in 1:134-5. Mrs. J. H. Elliott's War Smoke came from far

(See PIMLICO, Page 2-X.)

War Official, 7 Others Burned to Death in

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 12.-Gen. Charles Huntziger, Vichy's War Minister, and seven other persons were burned to death today when a plane in which they were returning to Vichy from a tour of North Africa crashed in Southern velt. It was believed the

Death of the 61-year-old general. confer with Mr. Roosevelt on who signed the 1940 armistice between Germany and France, was reported shortly after officials had made known their concern for him. His four-motored plane had ecen missing more than seven hours.

The plane was bringing Gen. African defenses, including those at west of Montpellier

GEN. CHARLES HUNTZIGER. —Wide World Photo.

bordering the Tarn River of South-

Rovere, his aide, his valet and some military writers, died in the crash.

Javert, a maiden, came with a rush armistice terms were handed in

cabinet as Defense Minister in Sepwar against Britain and had been better prepared. in order to relieve temporary un- chiefly concerned with trying to The Army decided today to speed employment in the motor vehicle salvage that part of the French came an answer to the Southern Army which the Germans permitted Automobile workers now losing to remain under arms.

In the Daiadier government durabsorbed about the middle of next ing the war Gen. Huntziger was aid year in new airplane and other to the Chief of Staff for Colonies Authoritative sources said that defense factories being constructed with the job of raising and training new troops in Central Africa. Later he was commander of French troops Amu appropriations to enable the Army but officials indicated the number in the Near East.

Commanded Field Army.

Council and commander of an army in the field. Only a few weeks before | Fina the Germans entered Paris he told Lega his troops to realize that "the enemy counts on beating you with fear."

Petain government Gen. Huntziger, more a military technician than a Chur politician, rode secure, Admiral Darian assumed some of Gen. Huntziger's duties when he became Minister of Defense last August 13, but Gen. Huntziger remained in the

No exact figures were available,

To Keep Ashes of **Brother in Room** morrow. Page 2-X. Pimlico

Also ran—Landfall, Mason B. Pitts-burgh, Talent, Stunt Flyer, Say Judge, Ebony Boy, Pack Saddle and Miss Selection. at the age of 50, left his \$10,000 estate to Earl. The will explained

state to Earl. The will explained hat persons like to hear what is aid about them.

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Time, 1:54 4-5.

Plane Wreckage

Lost in Desert Region.

in the same region over Sainte



Sainte Enimie is 120 miles due south of Vichy. The locality is one rents which are tossed up over the

All eight persons aboard the plane including Jean Labusquiere, Gen. Huntziger's secretary: Capt. De

Worked to Salvage Army.

Gen. Huntziger, one of the French delegates to whom the German

Shortly before Frence's fall he Edite was a member of the Supreme War Edito

Through the ups and downs of the cabinet as Minister of War.

Nazis Doubt U. S. Supplies

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—German military sources said today they had no knowledge of the arrival of any Argentina backs Roosevelt map American aid shipments at Russia's

They pointed out that the temperature at Leningrad already has Hull Says Blocking U. S. Aid to Reds dropped to 4 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit, and that the White Sea Strike Threat Pits Miners Against approaches to Archangel, which is 350 miles farther north than Lenin- House Member Demands U. S. Stop grad, were even colder.

loving she certainly is entitled to it."

Earl was requested, also, to pass on the estate eventually to Mrs. Frances Carroll, widow of Norman Carroll.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: elaiming:

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Fish action. ing icebreaker would be an easy Langer denies he attempted to sway Miscellany bomber target, these sources said.

Gen. Kuntziger, House Warned Vichy Minister, Against Defeat Dies in Crash Of Neutrality Bill

Johnson Sees Blow to Defense If Revision Fails

BULLETIN.

Speaker Rayburn arrived at the White House at 5 p.m. today and was received immediately by Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary to President Roose-Speaker was on his way to the House alignment on Neutrality Act revision.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

A warning that defeat of the Huntziger back from a tour of North Senate neutrality revision would Dakar. It was found late this evening near Le Vigan, 30 miles north- courage the dictators was sounded in the House this afternoon by Representative Johnson, Democrat, of The plane had been last reported Texas, after the opening hours of debate had revealed unexpected defections in Democratic ranks.

> Mr. Johnson, an administration stalwart, had hardly taken his seat when Representative South, also of Texas, took the floor in opposition -the third Southern Democrat to come out since noon against permitting American ships to go through combat zones

the outcome is close. There was an atmosphere of concern among supeign policy, resulting in large measure from the development of unexpected opposition in some of the Southern delegation.

Psychological Effect. The first two Southerners speak-

ing against revision were Rrepresentatives Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina. In addition to giving aid and com-

fort to the dictators. Representative By the Associated Press. Johnson told the House defeat of the bill would have a "psychological effect abroad, with repercussions the magnitude of which no man can "Instead of believing like the

from South Carolina (Mr. Richards) that it means war, I believe its defeat would take us flying over the treacherous air cur- further toward war," said Mr. John-

Wouldn't Sacrifice Lives.

In announcing his opposition, Mr. South said he realized that "I am for the moment voting against what a majority of my people think it ought to be." He said he was taking that course, not because he believed he was "smarter" than his people. but because as a legislator it has been his duty to study history and the possible effects of legislation.

He said he would like to see Hitler stopped and had voted with the adto supply the materials for that purpose, but was not willing to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives

Mr. South said if it became a ments, Gen. Huntziger entered the question of fighting Hitler now or a Communist candidate to win elective year and a half from now, he would office in New York City. Tabulation tember, 1940. He was reported op- take the latter date, when, he ar- of proportional representation balposed to French participation in the gued, the United States would be From the Republican side also Council.

(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.) chosen from Brooklyn.

BARENTS SEA FISHER NOVGOROD KALININ **VOLOKOLAMSK®**

FINLAND TO CONTINUE FIGHT - Finland today rejected a United States warning to cease fighting Russia and insisted she still was waging a defensive war. Map shows Finnish territorial losses (dotted areas) in the 1939-40 war with Russia. Finns say they have regained most of territory except two vital areas, the Fisher and Hango peninsulas (circled), which are still in Russian hands. Black arrows mark direction of Axis drives on Leningrad and Moscow. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

One source close to the leadership of the House conceded late today Blast Heard 40 Miles Tydings Offers Plan porters of the administration's for-leign policy, resulting in large meas-**Defense Strikes** Five May Be Dead

Federal Agents Seek Sabotage Evidence In Illinois Debris

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12.-In an explosion heard 40 miles away a powder mill operating under a War in wooded hills west of Peoria, causing several casualties.

Four men were reported missing and presumably dead. Officials said another man might be dead and that several were injured.

Federal agents took charge and hunted for evidence of sabotage at the plant, located near Edwards, 12 miles west of here. It was operated by the Western Powder Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co.

Company spokesmen said the plant was producing a specific type of powder for the War Department. At least two buildings were de-(See BLAST, Page 2-X.)

Communist Wins Party's First N. Y. Vote Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Peter V. Caccione today became the first lots cast last Tuesday showed that he had won a seat in the City He was one of seven members

Proposes 'Voluntary' Instead of 'Compulsory'

Arbitration of Disputes

By GOULD LINCOLN. A plan for voluntary agreements

between employes and employers in Department contract blew up today all national defense plants not to engage in lockouts or strikes during Plot Trial Witness Savs the period of the present emergency was offered today by Senator Tyd- By the Associated Press. ings, Democrat, of Maryland.

> be awarded by the Office of Prolabor alike might wear as "badges of Mexico in 1928.

and labor.

Says Idea Would "Sweep U. S." Where disagreements between union. The union has since been remanagement and labor occur," said organized. Senator Tydings, "let labor appoint satisfactory to both and agreed upon the matter in dispute. A part the witness' answers for her the agreement would be that both sides agree to the decision ren-

rather than "compulsory arbitra-

"I have a feeling," he continued, overthrow of the Government, that if this plan should be put into operation, either through the initiative of the President or of the Louisville Shortstop O. P. M., it would sweep the country, and thousands of plants would soon be flying the flag issued by the otage O. P. M.

"I think that labor and managetunity of meeting the serious situation that has arisen because of stoppages of work in defense plants. It would be far better for both if they drastic legislation by Congress.

Calls U. S. "in Shooting War."

"Now that the country is in a

shooting war and some 100 men of the United States Navy have lost their lives or have been wounded the greatest single problem before this Nation is the question of adequately equipping all our fighting Hopes Raised for D. C. Benefits forces in the shortest space of time. Describing his plan, Senator of Tydings said the management of Page A-1 a plant would pledge the workers extra clerks not to engage in a lockout or any Page A-2 other step stopping production of auto into defense materials. The workers on Page A-3 their part, by a ballot, would pledge

the management not to strike or

should be taken by the workers themselves. The plan does not require Government intervention, he explained, and requires neither labor or capital to Page B-1 surrender any of their rights-the indicted for right to bargain collectively, to sub-Page B-1 mit their grievances and to have Page A-1 Jury probe continues; House delays hearings before representatives of Page B-1 their own choosing. Thus each plant that adopted the plan would take care of its own disputes be-

White House Moves To Prevent Captive Mines From Closing

3 From Each Group Invited to See President Friday

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt late to-White House on the threatened a 30 per cent increase in wages. strike in the captive coal mines. The men were instructed to L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W.; December 7 8 and 9. I. O. and vice president of the chiefs of the operating brotherhoods mine workers: Thomas Kennedy, read: secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W.; States Steel Corp.; Eugene G. Grace Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of Bethlehem Steel, and Frank and Enginemen, Order of Railway Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad

Acting White House Secretary of North America announced today D. Hassett announced shortly after 3:30 o'clock that invitations for the conference had just been dispatched, and acknowledged for 6 a.m. Sunday, December 7: that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the strike crisis.

The conference was scheduled for

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hassett ex- the employes through general chairpressed the opinion that the threat- men of the organizations will go forened strike in the captive coal mines ward immediately. constituted a quarrel not between individuals but between the United United fense production be protected.

The National Policy Committee of the U. M. W. has been summoned here for a meeting Friday to determine its action in the face of disapproval by the National Defense mands for a union shop in the cap-

Union Paid Trotsky Aide.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 12 .- A witness testified today in the trial of To plants reaching such agree- 28 persons on charges of seditious ments, he suggested, a flag, perhaps conspiracy, that the salary of Emil with an American Eagle on it, would Hansen, defendant, was paid by Minneapolis General Drivers Union duction Management, along with 544 (A. F. L.) even while he served

Mrs. Violet Williams, widow of The plan also contemplates setting | Tommy Williams, organizer of the issues arising between management money was paid to Mrs. Hansen regularly. The Committee of 100 sought officials. ouster of radical leaders in the

Mrs. Williams came near to a two representatives, management breakdown under stiff cross-examintwo representatives, then have man- ation by Albert Goldman, defense Twice Mr. Goldman was warned by in advance, for hearing both sides Judge M. M. Joyce not to "phrase She also testified that her hus-

band served as a bodyguard for Farrell Dobbs, early organizer in old Senator Tydings said this would 544, and a defendant. The Governconstitute "voluntary arbitration" ment contends the 28 persons being tried all were members of the Socialist Workers party and planned

Wins Baseball Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.-John lets ment should be given the oppor- Pesky, shortstop for the Louisville American Association baseball club. voted the most valuable player in the American Association in 1941, today was named to receive the anwere to adopt such a plan than nual award of the National Semiwould be the alternative, which is pro Baseball Congress as the leading graduate from the organized semi-pro ranks to make good in

professional baseball. Freddie Hutchinson, who went to the Detroit Tigers last year for a consideration of \$50,000 and several players, was awarded the 1940

Churchill Suggests Chinese Precedent For His Critics

LONDON. Nov. 12.-Prime Minister Churchill lightly sugested in his Parliament speech today that one of the customs of ancient China would be of help in evaluating some of the kibitzing on his conduct of the

"There was a custom in ancient China that any one who wished to criticize the government could memorialize the Emperor, and, providing he lowed it up by committing suicide, very great respect was paid to his word and no ulterior motive was assigned."

350,000 Brotherhood Members Demanding

THREE CENTS.

(Earlier story on Page A-16.) *

30 Per Cent Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Chiefs of day invited three leaders of the the five operating brotherhoods steel industry and three of the in the railroad industry ordered United Mine Workers for a Fri- their 350,000 members today to day morning conference at the strike beginning December 7 for

Summoned by telegraph were John leave their jobs progressively on Philip Murray, president of the C. The statement signed by the five

"The executives of the Brother-Benjamin F. Fairless of United hood of Locomotive Engineers, Trainmen, and Switchmen's Union that strikes on railroads involved in the wage dispute recently heard by an emergency board has been set. 6 a.m. Monday, December 8, and 6 a m. Tuesday, December 9, 1941. "The chairmen of the Carriers Conference Committee has been informed of the action and notice to

Signed By Leaders.

statement was signed by A States Government. His clear im- vanley Johnston, grand chief of the plication was that the issue was Brotherhood of Locomotive Engimuch larger than a personal one be- neers; C. J. Goff, assistant president, Brotherhood of Locomotive He added that the Government is Firemen and Enginemen: H. W. determined that its interests in de- Fraser, president. Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney, president. Brotherhood of Railroad Trains men, and T. C. Cashen, president, Switchmen's Union of North Amer-

Instructions to the general chair-Mediation Board of the U. M. W. de- men of the conduct of the strike were in the hands of printers and were expected to be available later in the week.

The strike order for the operating crafts came as representatives of 900,000 other workers in non-operating fields met to decide what they would do about their pay demands.

Subway for Washington Proposed by Architects

A subway system for Washington." widening and improvement of arbuttons which management and as a bodyguard for Leon Trotsky in terial streets, with designated express and local lanes, are proposed in a plan just submitted by the National Defense Committee of the up boards or committees in each Committee of 100, unit within the Washington Chapter, Federation of plant to consider and decide all local union's ranks, testified the Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, to national and local

"The demands of modern traffic

must rule out those conceptions of planning which merely provide pleasant meanders and vistas in the horse-and-buggy days." the report asserted. "The modern conception of planning must provide for the rapid and large movement of traffic over a main arterial system that takes you some place fast.' A reduction of streetcar and bus

should be provided in the increased population and improvement of traffic facilities Another proposal calls for a defense by-pass highway from Alexandria to intersect with the Annapolis Road Defense highway at a point east of Bladensburg. This would require, it was said, a bridge or tube from Alexandria to Mar-

ground that economies in operation

The report urged the building of a "subway system * * * which" would service an area including the Capitol and Union Station on the principal business and Government lines to residential areas would be provided." It also pointed out that certain section of the subway and certain stations could be built to provide air raid shelters.

Cochrane Returning HONG KONG, Nov. 12 (P).

bury Point.

United States Merle Cochrane. Treasury representative returning from a mission to Chungking boarded a plane for Manila today en route to America.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A).-Stocks weak: many leaders register new 1941 lows. Bonds lower: rails, utilities lead downtrend, Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton lower; New Orleans and commission house selling. Sugar easy; liquidation. Metals steady; steel production affected by scrap shortage. Wool tops mixed; December liquidation

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; stop favorable harvesting weather. Hogs slow; 5-10 lower; top, 10.30; arrivals above expectations. Cate tle heavy; steers weak, yearlings

and transferring.

tually anyway and materials would request now being prepared covering be easier to get now, they were airplanes, guns and other weapons justified in speeding up the orders and totaling possibly \$5,000,000,000. Earl Carroll Told

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-Showman Earl Carroll must keep the ashes of his late Army officerbrother, Maj. James H. Carroll, in his room under terms of the will lim Mike (Huff)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 ½ miles. Just Tourist (Rem'sch'd) 5.90 miles. Just Tourist (Ruff)

Jim Mike (Huff)

Time. 2:38. man Earl Carroll must keep the filed today for probate.

Maj. Carroll, who died October 21

that persons like to hear what is said about them. versations even if I am only ashes,"

Maj. Carroll requested that Earl give one-third of the money to Josie Poste Deforrest, with the explana-tion that "after all our battles and Rockingham Park another brother, and her two chil-

Late Races

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

ment programs.

Also ran-Wallace E. Devils R Octobre Onze, Ariel Trip, Brave Action.

Summary of Today's Star

Two U-boats captured, U. S. s
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Page A-1 "Feelers" sent to three ousted Georto Attempt Invasion. Finland Rejects U. S. Warning to Page A-1 Stop Fighting Reds. Tokio Council Discusses Churchill and Knox Speeches. Nazis Claim Crimean

Naples is blasted again 2 Italian cruisers fled during battle. British declare. Free French flyers fighting in Af-Ralph Ingersoll story on Russia, No. Page A-7

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Tussians to keep the port open dur.

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gia educators.

Housing Agencies

Page A-2 Stores forced to train for Christmas. Page A-2 Tired of trouble, head says. support Chest Arlington youth dies

Grange chief calls for unlimited

Propaganda floods law school Page A-6 otherwise create a stoppage of work residents to in producing these needed mate-Commissioners ask D. C. Page B-1 rials. Senator Tydings said ballots crash near Page B-1 Twenty-ninth Division honors District dead. Page A-1 Religious teaching urged in Maryland schools.

Page A-2 | Nature's Children. Page D-8 tween management and labor.'

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Threat of Strike Pits

Miners Against U.S.,

Roosevelt Aide Says

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

WE WOULDN'T HAVE PLAYED IF WE'D KNOWN THIS WUZ GONNA BE YOUR DECISION

FINAL SCORE

NATIONAL DEFENSE 9
JOHN L.LEWIS 2

Hitler May Be Forced to Try Invasion Because Starvation Plan Has Failed, Churchill Says

Germany's Strategy Revealed by Hess, **Premier Admits**

(Text of Mr. Churchill's Address on Page A-9.1

LONDON. Nov. 12.-Prime Minister Churchill declared today Adolf Hitler had failed to bring Britain to her knees through a starvation blockade and thus might be forced into

been learned through Britain's No. 1 prisoner Rudolf Hess who flew from Germany to Scotland "that Hitler originally counted more on starvation of the British than on

provement in Britain's shipping situation. This was high-spotted by friendship. the Prime Minister's report that:

shipping to undertake overseas op-

damaged seriously in the four months ending in October. 3. During that same period Brit-

ain's shipping losses dropped almost

New Operations Seen.

Speaking with cautious confidence. Mr. Churchill promised that better food for Britain's workers would reports and bigger crops at home, but

"Satisfactory as the results are And Knox Speeches there must be no relaxation of our efforts, not only because of the everpresent menace to importation from abroad but it may yet be that as the war develops military operations may make extensive demands upon

our shipping." to explain whether such military operations would be in Africa or in the movement of troops for action

He avoided all mention of the

Churchill Provides First Insight Into Hess Revelations

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Prime Minister Churchill today gave the first official insight into the plans of Adolf Hitler obtained in questioning of Rudolf Hess Hitler's former deputy who landed in Scotland last May.

"In various remarks which Deputy Fuehrer Hess has let forth from time to time during his sojourn in our midst nothing has been more clear than that Hitler relied on a starvation attack even more than invasion to bring us to our knees. Mr. Churchill told the House of

Commons. Previously the Prime Minister had demurred at parliamentary questions about conversation with Hess.

government's frequently criticized aid to Russia.

No Change in Cabinet.

During the speech, which followed the formal opening of the new session of Parliament by King

George, Mr. Churchill flatly told critics he did not intend to change his cabinet "at the present moment. He promised, however, fullest facilities for war debate "not only this week but the whole of next week and into the week there-after.' He said "we are entitled to seek"

from Commons "from time to time a formal renewal of their confidence' and added that the debate would furnish "the signal opportunity of the year" as a "grand inquest of the nation into the government.

The King, wearing his uniform as admiral of the fleet, said the parliamentary session "has been memorable for the strengthening of already close ties between my government and peoples of the United

States of America.' Will Meet Soviet Needs. "The United States," he said, "is furnishing my peoples and my allies with war supplies of all kinds on a scale unexampled in history * * * "My peoples * * * are determined

to meet to the utmost of their power the needs of the Soviet Union in its heroic conflict . . Developments in the Far East have engaged the close attention of

my government and it has been necessary to increase the forces which defend my territories in those

Commons was told later that (See CHURCHILL, Page A-9.)

Cool Tonight and Warmer Tomorrow Is Forecast

A west wind that stirred a warm layer of air several hundred feet above the ground kept the tempera- from San Francisco. ture above freezing here last night. But the wind is expected to subside during the day and a low of 30 degrees is forecast for tonight.

the temperature to drop to 30 last night, but the low was 36, recorded at 7 a.m. The forecaster explained Travel Bans Reported that in this section of the country a wind with a velocity of from about 7 to 30 miles an hour keeps the warm

layer closer to the earth. for this afternoon.

a high of about 56 degrees.

Imposed by Manchukuo

PEIPING. Nov. 12 (P).—Reliable In the Near East, the ministry layer of air mixed with the colder Japanese sources reported today said, the R. A. F. lost 14 planes to Manchukuo again has clamped the Axis' 21. A high of about 52 is expected down a strict ban on travel by foreigners, action taken heretofore that in recent months, however, the Tomorrow is expected to be "no- when the Japanese were moving British South African air force had ticeably warmer," it was said, with troops and supplies to Russia's destroyed 2,200 Axis aircraft in Siberian border.

Blocking U. S. Aid to Reds Is Issue With Finns, Hull Says

Great Contribution Made by Helsinki to Nazis, He Declares

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Secretary of State Hull declared today that the real issue involved attempting invasion "as soon as in American efforts to induce Finhe can screw up his courage and land to cease offensive warfare in make arrangements to take the Russia is whether the Finns are The Prime Minister told a cheer- valuable aid to Germany in the defensive, that she saw no threat to ing House of Commons that it had Nazi efforts to block shipment of American supplies to Russia through

Secretary's comment was made at a press conference in re- handed the American Minister after sponse to questions about this Gov- approval by a lengthy session of ernment's reaction to the Finnish the cabinet; it replied to the warnnote turning down a United States ing announced in Washington Noelared, crumbled through an im- warning to stop her war against vember 3 by Secretary of State Hull. the Soviet or risk losing American

shipping were sent to the bottom or revocably committed to a collabora- such attacks would not be renewed." tion with Hitler, which, he asserted, (See HULL, Page A-9.)

Helsinki Turns Down American Warning to **Quit Fighting Soviet**

Text of Finnish Reply on Page A-14.

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 12.-States warning to cease fighting Russia, declaring that her war going to continue giving extremely against the Soviet Union still was her independence in her alliance with Germany and that she was unable to see how her fight imperiled United States interests or security This position was stated in a note

Finland said she had taken up arms after "two unjustified armed Mr. Hull said he had seen only attacks on the part of the mighty 1. "In 1943 we shall have sufficient press reports on the Finnish reply Bolshevist terrorist state with and still hoped that when he saw neither the United States nor any the full text of the note he would other country able either to prevent 2. Almost 1,000,000 tons of Axis find that the Finns are still not ir- them or provide guaranties that

The note said the United States would mean the loss of Finnish lib- was mistaken in the assumption

Tokio Privy Council Offensive in Crimea **Reaches Coast Below** Kerch, Nazis Say

Of 2 German Divisions

on Page A-8.) By the Associated Press. ister Shigenori Togo discussed the Kerch, gateway to the Caucacus oil speeches of British Prime Minister fields, while on the central front the Churchill and United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox before a

Japanese Papers Express

Irritation With Navy

Secretary's Statement

Foreign Minister's explanation of Moscow the international situation, brought

pan and the United States. ritation at Mr. Knox's statements more than five miles. vesterday "that grave questions are about to be decided—that the hour of decision is here" and that further American forbearance toward Japan

would be misunderstood. Protocol Also Examined. The Privy Council also examined a protocol recognizing the participa-

tion of Croatia, in former Yugoslavia, in the three-power pact of Japan, Germany and Italy. The flight of Special Envoy Satiations was cited by Miyako as skies . . .

evidence of Japan's intention to maintain peace.

"Firing of poisonous gun at Kurusu." was its headline over a special story from New York telling of the Secretary's Armistice Day address in Providence, R. I.

"Knox's provocative speech attempts to stir up anti-Japanese opinions," declared the newspaper Asahi.

United States Held Responsible. Nichi Nichi declared "Knox reveals America's intention to advance in

"If world war breaks out, America is responsible." was Yomiuri's head-

The German wireless carried anese Foreign Office announced

Tokio dispatch saying the Japthat four naval stations would be styled defense stations and each would be placed in charge of a naval commander in chief November 20. This probably means that facilities at these stations, ranking below major naval bases. are to be increased.

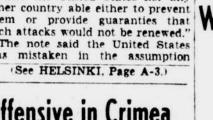
(The stations were listed as Ominato, facing Tsugaru Straits between the Japanese island of Hokkaido and Honshu; Shinshu, Korea, facing Chosen Straits; Mako, situated on the Pescadores Islands west of Formosa, and Port Arthur, which guards the Yellow Sea approach to North China and Manchukuo.)

A Japanese spokesman declined omment on the Knox speech.

Kurusu Idles at Midway As Clipper Gets Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (A). Welcoming an unexpected chance of three during October, the minto rest while the China Clipper was being repaired, Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to Washington, idled away quiet hours today territories. More than 300 bombers on tiny Midway Island, 3,700 miles

Pan American Airways mechanics hoped to have the clipper in the air the loss of 132 planes in the crosstoday. Kurusu arrived here Mon- channel air war during October, 80 day en route to Washington for The Weather Bureau had expected projected talks on the Pacific situa-



Russians Report Routing

In Outskirts of Tula Secretary Knox's Address By the Associated Press

plenary session of the Privy Council the Germans to a standstill with at the imperial palace this morning. more than 70,000 Nazis killed and The session was devoted to the wounded in the 41-day-old drive on to sharp focus by Mr. Churchill's paper, said Russian infantry, artil- crisis."

statement that a British declaration lery and tanks smashing into the of war would follow within the hour flank of two German divisions on of any outbreak of war between Ja- the outskirts of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, had put the in-Newspaper headlines expressed ir- vaders to rout and chased them for Red Star said the Nazis aban-

doned arms and ammunition in their flight, leaving more than 500 slain, many wounded and 25 burned-out tanks. Only the arrival of reinforcements rushed up in trucks enabled the Germans to restore "some kind of balance," the

newspaper said. On the southern (Ukraine) front, Soviet correspondents said the Donets River Basin was "engulfed in fire . . . conflagrations raging buro Kurusu to Washington in an everywhere . . . pillars of flame attempt to revive deadlocked nego- and black smoke rising high to the

> On the whole, the Russians reflected growing confidence both in

Soviet dispatches admitted, however, that German troops had advanced to the vicinity of Narofominsk. 35 miles southwest of Moscow, but said the situation had been stabilized. The Germans said their B. B. C. Message to King advanced forces were within 31 miles B. B. C. Message to King Moscow at one point.

Moscow highway, about 30 miles east of Maloyaroslavets, the scene of By the Associated Press heavy recent fighting.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops had planted their battle flags on the eastern shore of fighting" and Nazi front-line dispatches reported that Kerch itself was jammed with fleeing Red army

If true, the arrival of Axis forces along the Kerch Strait would mean (See WAR, Page A-3.)

British Double Air Attacks

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Britain's aerial attacks on Germany and occupied areas on the continent during October were twice as heavy as R. A. F. raids in October, 1940. the Air Ministry declared today.

vented bomber flights one night out istry said, but the bomber command carried out 17 attacks on Germany alone and many more on occupied took part in raids on the night of October 12-13, it was said.

The Air Ministry acknowledged bombers and 52 fighters The Germans raided Britain 16

times and lost 23 bombers, the ministry added. Altogether, the R. A. F. destroyed 100 German planes, not including the ground losses, it was said.

An informed source estimated



NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Alex Drier. Berlin correspondent of the National Broadcasting Co., today notified his office that he was banned from the air because of differences arising over censorship of his broadcast

material. Howard K. Smith of the Columbia Broadcasting System. stationed in Berlin, did not come through on his regularly scheduled 8 a.m. broadcast today, but officials at Columbia did not know whether he also

was banned from broadcasting

Bioff and Browne \$20,000 Fines Mr. Straus cited the Govern-

Pair Sentenced on Two Counts for Extorting \$550,000 From Movies

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Federal

Judge John C. Knox today sentenced William C. Bioff to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine and George E. Browne to eight years and \$20,000 ernment employes moved into the Browne, former president of the international Alliance of Theatrical

Stage Employes (A. F. L.), and Bioff. personal representative, were convicted of extorting about \$550,000 from the motion picture industry. The Government charged they had used their labor leadership to ex ort large sums on threat of strike. They were convicted last week on an indictment of three counts, the

of the Federal anti-racketeering law

Sentenced on Two Counts.

the second to run concurrently with with the Commissioners' original that of the first. He suspended plan. sentence on the third, placing Bioff on parole for 10 years after he serves

his time. The court sentenced Browne to eight years on each of the first two counts, the sentences to run concurrently. As in the case of Bioff he suspended sentence on the third count and placed Browne on

parole for eight years. Both men were dressed smartly and showed little emotion at the sentencing beyond a slight flush. Bioff, heavy-set and short, stared mostly at the floor and rubbed his hands across his face several times.

Browne Replaced by Union. Browne, who was replaced only several days ago as president of the I. A. T. S. E., let his eyes wander

around the courtroom, rarely resting them for more than a moment at any single object. The four-week trial saw a parade of top-ranking movie executives to the witness stand to testify of pay-

ments made as the price of labor peace in the industry The jury deliberated two hours before bringing in a verdict which the court said "will let a lot of fresh air into union halls throughout the

country. Before imposing sentence, Judge Knox said: "Right between the eyes, and upon the fact of union labor, these men have dealt a blow that will leave its scar for years to come. Recreant to their trust, dishonest in heart

mind and action, these defendants

have served to make clear our

knowledge, that when personal gain

is to be achieved, the leaders of labor

can be as reprehensible and base

as any dishonest leader of capital. Human nature, wherever it is found is about one and the same. Recalls Those Who Trusted 'Upon that theory, I shall pass judgment, trying of course, not to be vindictive. At the same time, I must recall the men and women who trusted them, who believed in them and who now are dismayed and disheartened that their cause stands

disgraced and dishonored. The soundness and righteousness of the theory of union labor has not entirely been lost, and by the sentence I am about to impose upon these defendants, I am hopeful that tion should not now be brought elephants."

Conference Raises Hope of D. C. Benefits **Under Lanham Act**

Items of \$3,500,000 Or More 'Eligible,' F. W. A. Officials Agree

BACKGROUND-

As District population grew with concentration of defense workers. District officials looked to Federal sources for relief from municipal servicesstrained notably water, health and schools. Because D. C. is defense area, officials assumed District eligibility under the Lanham Act. providing funds for relief of defense areas. Submitted requests for funds for numerous projects and drew bill authorizing Commissioners to borrow or accept grants up to \$6,000,000 because District cannot borrow without congressional authorization. on bill were last Monday.

By DON S. WARREN. 000 were "eligible" under the Lan- the elected representatives of the

The Commissioners, who had been seeking \$6,000,000 from the special Federal funds, were shocked Monday when F. W. A. officials informed Congress that all of the original Lanham Act money had been earmarked and questioned whether projects for which the District sought funds could be con-

sidered properly under the act After a conference today of District and F. W. A. officials. District Budget Director Walter L. first two of which charged violation Fowler announced the District at any time. would continue to press for congressional approval of the pending legislation to enable the District to participate in the emergency funds Judge Knox sentenced Bioff to 10 He said the District would seek the years on each count, the sentence on advance of \$6,000,000, in keeping

10 of 17 Projects "Eligible." P. W. A. officials, while listing 10 of the 17 projects as eligible, said they could not guarantee that the necessary \$3.537.500 would be found available under the existing Lanham

they had "gained the impression the money would be found."

all of the \$150,000.000 had been earsavings, one way or another, to leave lieved Congress shortly will provide. cided. The F. W. A. was represented at today's conference at the District ant administrator; Alan Johnstone. general counsel, and C. Russell Shetterly, assistant general counsel. The District was represented by Mr.

F. W. A. spokesmen Monday told ards, Democrat, of South Carolina members of a House subcommittee took the floor against the Senate considering the District Enabling amendments. Representative Fish Act that District projects were not Republican, of New York gave the in line with the Lanham Act and South Carolinian control of two (See LANHAM, Page A-3.) (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.)

Smith Demands Strike Curbs in Ship Bill Debate Two Republicans

Assail Resignation Of Mediators

BACKGROUND: Neutrality Act, designed to keep United States out of "involvement" in foreign wars, has been changed as events abroad indicated spread of possible conflict. Latest change in act saw House vote to allow arming of merchant ships as requested by President Roosevelt. Senate added to this provisions which would allow armed ships to travel through war zones and into belligerent harbors with aid to countries re-

sisting Axis.

By J. A. O'LEARY. Democratic House leaders today assumption that the Government Smith, Democrat, of Virginia that and its interests protected he would vote against Neutrality Act revision unless the Government which, he said, was sabotaging the crisis in the coal and steel industry defense effort.

Mr. Smith, who said he had voted for all previous defense legislation, ministration sponsoring strike consaid that because of the "unruly ele- trol legislation, the secretary said ments in our midst." he was not prepared to support the proposed re- He pointed out that the deadline vision to permit merchant ships to as pronounced by Mr. Lewis for a travel to belligerent ports.

of the House to denounce in one- Government that much time for minute speeches at the opening of the session the resignations from the Defense Mediation Board of Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, C. I. O. president and United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, what might yet be done

respectively. Representative Rich. Republican Pennsylvania told the House that "with the C. I. O. it's rule or ruin. They've proven that attitude

ever since passage of the Wagner

'Cool Off' Action Urged. Calling attention to a pending early provision of Federal funds bill providing for a "cooling off" needed for emergency projects period before defense strikes can "It's up to Congress to act or

> people, and if you don't it may be too late." Representative Leland M. Ford, Republican, of California congratulated the nine Mediation Board members who recommended against the union's demand for a union shop in the captive coal mines. He Brophy, director of the C. I. O.

> said they had upheld the Constitution of the United States. He denounced the "destructive socalled labor leaders of the C. I. O.," hearings could continue legally nedy did not "belong on any board

> Although a group of Republican opponents announced after a conference this morning that they be- William H. Davis said the hearing lieve they "have the bill licked." combat zones, will pass "by a sub-

stantial majority.

Debate Limit Adopted. After an hour of opening arguexceed eight hours of debate, which District officials, however, reported is expected to bring the decisive roll call about 4 or 5 o'clock tomorrow.

The Republican meeting was It was assumed that even though called by Representative Knutson of Minnesota, one of the few men now marked that there would be enough in Congress who voted against the declaration of war in 1917. He prethe District the \$3,500.000 sum. dicted only 18 or 20 Republicans Should this fail, District officials wil lvote for the Senate bill, whereas made clear, they will depend upon 39 supported the original ship arm- and would no longer use the board's getting funds from a second Lanham | ing proposal. He said there are four | services. Act appropriation, which it is be- or five other Republicans unde-

At the same time, one well-informed Democratic source admitted Building by Fred Schnepfe, assist- the leadership does not have definite promises of sufficient votes at this time to insure passage, but it was pointed out there are still a number of House members out of the city The leaders believe they will have the votes when the rol lis called.

The administration received When Mr. Shetterly and other surprise when Representative Rich-

Denies Controversy Is Quarrel Between President, Lewis

THREE CENTS.

Coal mediation dispute texts on

Threatened interruption of operations of the captive coal mines of the Nation constitutes a quarrel between the United Mine Workers and the United States Government, a White House spokesman de-

clared today Expressing his opinion that some newspapers had reflected immature judgment in describing the coal crisis as a personal quarrel between President Roosevelt and John L Lewis, president of the Mine Workers. Acting White House Secretary William D. Hassett pictured the situation as broader and more mo-

a quarrel between the union and the Government presumably was that the threatened strike would be an action directed against the national

program of defense production. Won't Tolerate Interruption. In this connection, with the further implication that the Government will not tolerate such interruption

were warned by Representative position is going to be maintained study with a slight head cold. Mr "puts a stop to labor dictatorship" Hassett said he was sure that the

further decision on a strike in the Two Republicans took the floor mines falls on Saturday, giving the

possible new action or intervention.

Mr. Hassett emphasized that the whole situation is too important and momentous to permit prediction on

The secretary said he presumed acknowledgment of the letters of resignation from the National Defense Mediation Board of Phlup Murray, C. I. O. president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. There has been no talk as yet of replacing the two on the board, Mr. Hassett added, Meanwhile, Mediation Board ma-

I. O. board members to appear in cases scheduled for consideration today. Board panels were not convened in threatened strikes at Inand the Bell Aircraft factory at Buffalo. N. Y., because of the absence of C. I. O. board members James B. Carey, C. I. O. secre-

chinery was stalled by failure of C

tary, was missing from the International Harvester panel and John appear for the Bell hearing.

Mediation Board officials said the and said Mr. Murray and Mr. Ken- without C. I. O. representation but informed sources said this was un-

Board to "Mark Time." For the time Board Chairman

would be postponed. He added that Speaker Rayburn told newspaper- the board would be "marking time men he is confident the Senate pending consideration of C. I. O. measure, allowing American mer- relations with the board by the chant ships to go armed through C. I. O. International Executive Representatives of C. I. O. unior

involved in the two cases presented themselves despite the absence o the board members from the parent ments, the House adopted by a voice organization. About 14,000 workers vote the special rule allowing not to are affected by the Harvester dispute and about 12,000 in the aircraft case. Another result of the Murray-Kennedy resignations was announce-

ment by the Gas. Coke and Chemical division of the C. I. O. United Mine union from the board's jurisdiction President O. E. Gasaway of dis trict 50 wrote Chairman Davis that

the union could not submit its dis putes to a mediation agency "upon which there is no adequate representation of labor." The three district 50 cases before the board in-(See COAL, Page A-6.)

Lone Nazi Raider Bombs **English Northeast Coast**

LONDON, Nov. 12 -A lone day light raider dropped high explosive bombs at a point on the northeast

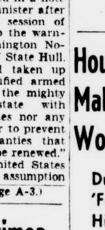
coast of England today Two tenement houses wrecked and three persons were taken to a hospital with minor in

The R. A. F.'s offensive against Germany was interrupted for the second successive night by bad weather, which also apparently was responsible for the absence of any

Nazi air activity over Britain last night. British official said today. The Air Ministry announced however, the loss of four fighter planes in daylight operations yesterday, during which the R. A. F. was said to have attacked targets in German-occupied France and to

Ship Hit by Nazi Bombers BERLIN, Nov. 12 (A).-German bombers scored hits on a large merchant ship east of Lowestoft, Eng-

about, not only in defendant's union but in many others, then heaven reached for elaboration of that The dead elephants were valued were no enemy operations over Ger-



Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies Subcommittee. were reported to have reached the TOKIO, Nov. 12.-Foreign Min- Black Sea coast today just below Russians declared they had battled

Donets conflict and before

Narofominsk lies on the Kaluga- Of Italy Stirs Commons

the Crimea after "sharp pursuit planned to raise a fuss in the House

On Reich Within Year

Unfavorable autumn weather pre-

Libya with a loss of 460 planes.

Housing Agencies Making Conditions Worse, Says Straus

Dupont Circle Families 'Forced Out' by Workers Hired to Relieve Crisis

By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

The remedy for overcrowded Fed-

eral agencies in Washington lies in the abolition rather than decentralization of the "confused multiplication of defense housing agencies" and an "orderly treatment of the whole problem of defense housing through a single trained and competent agency." Nathan Straus. administrator of the United States Get Prison Terms, Housing Authority, today told a House Public Buildings and Ground

"shocked" the people of Washington. He enumerated "three facts that contributed to the irony of this tragic situation," namely: 1. That the decision to "force these families out" was made by "the very agency which also shares a part of the divided responsibility for meeting the defense housing

2. That a "large part" of the Gov-

ment's occupancy of the Dupon

Circle Apartments as an example

apartments were engaged in defense housing work, "so that people employed to relieve the bad housing situation outside Washington were helping to make worse the serious housing conditions inside of Washington. 3. That Government moved into the apartments included F. W. A.'s Division of Defense Housing, "one of the new and duplicating housing agencies which was un-

as speedily or as economically as the established housing agency—the U. S. H. A.—part of whose work it has taken away and part of whose em-

which has never built defense houses

ployes it has coaxed away." Assails Palmer. Testifying as to the Federal Works Agency's ability to transfer some of its activities outside the Capital, Mr. Straus asserted that "the question of space raises an issue even more fundamental than whether Federal

agencies should be in Washington or somewhere else." and launched (See HOUSING, Page A-9.)

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The British Broadcasting Corp. sent congratulations to the King of Italy on his birthday vesterday and some members of Parliament said today they

They called it "an astonishing slip," but B. B. C. officials replied that the congratulations were included in a light entertainment program which "might have a good effect in Italy. The officials said. "Of course, we wouldn't send birthday messages to Hitler or Mussolini."

Italy" in mind when its censor ap-The congratulations, however were those of Christopher Stone, who edits the good will "anniversaries" program, and not those of the B. B. C., he said.

Stowe Tells Inside Story

Of Burma Road

One B. B. C. official, who termed

the hubbub "much ado about noth-

strong pro-British elements in

ing." asserted that the B. B. C. had

The war correspondent who brought you the real facts in the Trojan Horse conquest of Norway has just completed an inspection of China's lifeline now so vulnerable to Japanese attack. He will write a series of six articles, the first of which will appear in The Evening Star tomorulous repair work, of death and determination. Be sure to read this important series. help the cause of union labor."

Hopes by District officials for caused by the defense program rose occur. Mr. Rich said: again today when representatives of the Federal Works Agency agreed you're liable to see trouble. that items costing more than \$3.500 .- order to avert trouble let's act as

Fowler, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and David Auld, acting director of P. W. A. projects.

Deaths of Ten Called 'Murder' struck today at six more elephants gusta yards. in a circus herd, already reduced by the death of 10 animals in Atlanta. two wagons over, slightly injuring Walter McClain, chief elephant two circus employes.

Six More Circus Elephants III;

when these big fellows are sick." of the herd died of arsenic poison in hours wherever the circus is." Atlanta since last Thursday. A private detective, Edward Mullin, was a one-day performance.

I train, en route here from Macon, AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.-Illness and stalled by a wreck in the Au-A switch engine bumped into one of the circus trains and knocked

keeper for the Ringling Bros. & A Macon dispatch to the Barnum & Bailey's Circus, said six York Daily News quoted Mr. Mullin, elephants refused to eat this morn- a Burns Detective Agency investiga- have sunk a small supply ship off ing, adding "that's a sure way to tell tor, as intimating the poisoning was the Netherlands. an "inside job." He predicted an He brought 37 elephants here. Ten arrest would be made "within 48

The circus arrived here today for quoted by a newspaper today as say- C. R. Clark, Georgia State chemrow, a veritable saga of dare- the cause of union labor, may in ing that the poison deaths were "a ist, disclosed in Atlanta that an devil driving, of almost mirac- part, be redeemed. If this redemp- clear case of mass murder of the autopsy on four of the ten elephant British fighters in a formation, the carcasses revealed large quantities high command said today.

statement. They were aboard a at approximately \$100,000.

land, last night and Channel coast

P.-T. A. Will Ballot On 12-Year School System in Maryland

State Congress Holding Three-Day Session in Montgomery

Establishment of a 12-year system of public education throughout the State, instead of the present 11year system effective in most of the Maryland counties, is among recommendaions which the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers is considering at its three-day convention in Montgomery County, Md. The proposal, which is incorporated in a resolution approving the recommendations of the recent State-wide school survey conducted at Columbia University, will be voted on at tomorrow's session at the East Silver Spring Elementary School. Maryland is one of the seven States that do not have a State-wide 12-year system.

Among other resolutions presented vesterday by Miss Elizabeth Amery, resolutions chairman, were measures seeking additional Federal funds for vocational training and pledging support to national vocational defense training under the State department of education. At least 300 people in Maryland in need of vocational training are not being served because of lack of funds, it was stated.

Other Resolutions. The congress will also act on resolutions urging increased State appropriations for adult education, indorsing a State recreational program for young people and recommending the development of libraries and bookmobiles.

Disapproval of diversion of funds from education to other projects; banning indecent literature on newsstands and enactment by the State Assembly of legislation covering food, drugs and cosmetics "to afford consumer protection," will also be voted on by the association. Predicting that the present war

will last four or five years, Dr. Bruner told the delegates at last night's session in the Leland Junior High School that the schools must play an important part in preserv-

He advocated building up the strength of the Nation's youth through a program of physical education, assisting the Government in all educational aspects it is undertaking, especially vocational training and maintaining through the schools the democratic way of thinking and a high standard of culture

Mrs. Cox Speaks.

Striking the keynote of the convention Mrs. S. C. Cox, national vice president, in the opening speech vesterday urged the members to assume their responsibilities in carrying out the national defense pro-

In a Parent-Teacher Association" at the Cox told the delegates that service role in national defense, she said, giving of such notice. recommending that a constructive program for future work be planned during the convention.

Earlier the nominating commit tee, headed by Mrs Lillian Ainsworth Fleet, announced the names of the following candidates for elec-

For president, Mrs. Stanley G. Cook. Indian Head. Md.: first vice president, Mrs. Grace Downin, Hasecond vice president, Chestertown; third vice president, Mrs. C. A. Morey, Bel Air; fourth vice president, Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, Annapolis; fifth vice president, Miss Lillian Compton, Cumberland: sixth vice president, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Salisbury, seventh vice president. Mrs. Fred H. Cook. Baltimore: recording secretary, Mrs. Homer V. Hart, Hagerstown; treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Annapolis, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Wells, Silver Spring.

Election Results Tomorrow

The polls will be open for election all day today and the result will be announced at tomorrow morning's session. There were no nominations from the floor so the election of the slate is virtually Welcoming talks were made yes-

terday by Mrs. G. R. Clements, pres-

ident of the State congress Mrs Frank Smith and F. Hunter Creech Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation. Following Dr. Bruner's talk a round-table discussion was held on the recommendations of the Maryland School Survey Commission with Miss Compton acting as leader. Principal speakers were Mrs. Clements, James E. Spitznas, R. C. Lamb and Miss Grace Alder. This morning the congress transferred its session to the East Silver Spring Elementary School, com- zins

pleting the registration of its 500

Police Capt. Pierson Is Granted Retirement

delegates.

Retirement of Capt. Joseph W Pierson, commander of the sixth Metropolitan Police, was approved today by the Commissioners in acting on a request by the officer to be placed on the retirement list. His retirement is effective from November 30. Capt. Pierson became a membe

of the Capital force in September 1904. Since then he has won 19 commendations for outstanding service -and another from the King and Queen of England after their visit He is now recovering at his home.

54 Nicholson street N.W., from an illness which for a time confined him to Emergency Hospital The policeman became a sergeant

in 1913, a lieutenant in 1917 and a captain in 1932.

Randolph Speaks Tonight

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will discuss the importance of youth training in aviation through airplane model building and flying in a broadcast Rainwater. at 7:30 o'clock tonight over Station WINX. The program will be under brook of the Office of Education F. Adams. also will speak.



Tyler Robertson (left) succeeded in bagging a 16-point elk in the only elk hunt in the Eastern States. Here he proudly poses besides his 800-pound prize.



While his father, a Virginia farmer, was busy posing for his picture, his son, Woodrow Robertson (center), underwent the operation of having his shirttail cut off by other hunters for having missed the big elk "with at least 40 shots" at close range. -A. P. Photos.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement tian, Oliver Gasch. requested notice should be given the lumbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Cor-Leland Junior High School Mrs. the afternoon before such motion which conforms to the democratic policy of the court not to grant post- -N. C. Turnage, R. B. Bennett. is the heart of the parent- ponement if the aforesaid notice is

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

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow

Cornwell et al. vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.; attorneys, Wolf-Walker Myers vs. De Marco: attorneys

Minor, Gatley & Drury. American Broadcasting Co. Successful Living, Inc., et al.: attor-

nevs. Heideman-Dickson; Rhodes. Wall vs. Maloney; attorneys, Brick

Palmer et al. vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, McGrath-Cor- Keogh-H. I. Quinn. poration counsel.

Parker-Miller. Hoffman vs. Pierce; attorneys, McGrath-Weidemeyer

Dixon, etc., vs. National Metropolitan Bank et al.; attorneys, Jones; Branson-Quinn; Myers; corporation counsel

Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros.; attorneys, Halpern-Ganse. Fuller, sr., vs. Pruett et al.; torneys, Brault-Clayton. Savage vs. Metz et al.; pr se; attorneys, Ottenberg; Ammerman.

Bloomer vs. Cardillo; attorneys, Murphy-Curran; Long; Hyde, Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Gypsum. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Reginald E.

United States vs. Albert D. Brown. United States vs. William Hobbs. United States vs. Earl F. Roberts. United States vs. Hiram P. Leake. United States vs. Purcell C. Coz-United States vs. Ulysses Brame,

United States vs. George Hill.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. United States vs. Merrell Taylor. United States vs. Henry H. Hopp.

United States vs. Asa Hugh Wil-United States vs. Slyvester Hinton. United States vs. Leroy J. Adams.

United States vs. Robert E. Hol-United States vs. Alberta Fields. United States vs. James I. Vestal.

Jury Actions. 461-Finch vs. Jackson et al.; at-

torneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-G. E. Hayes, Louis Lebowitz, W. R. Lich-115-Gates et al. vs. Washington

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

Adm.-In re estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richardson, W M Bastian, C. E. Ford-S. R. Blanken, G. W. Smith, D. K. Stalev. 267-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-C. S. Lawrence.

243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker, L. C. 182-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood;

attorneys, R. H. Yeatman - Karl Washington and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Mary Benson, Sub president Dr. Brault.

Washington and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Mary Benson, C. J. School, A. L. Newmyer, R. Brault.

Washington and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Mary Benson, C. J. School, A. L. Newmyer, R. Brault. club president. Dr. Robert W. Ham- G. Lamensdorf-A. M. Schwartz, A. bia; attorneys, William Wendel-

171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; at- 222-Bidwell vs. Lord Baltimere 431-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis, E. Desgres. ments.

torneys, A. P. Drury-W. M. Bas-neys, M. F. Keogh-Wilkes, McGar- He will suggest also that regulations of the hearing of a motion is to be 150-De Lay vs. District of Co-

250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co. is set for hearing. It will be the attorneys, H. C. Wender, J. C. Levy 44-Downey vs. Penna Greyhound teacher program. The membership not given, except when extraordi- Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade can play an increasingly important nary conditions have prevented the Helen Sherry, Lester Wood-H. I. Quinn

291-Verrill vs. Karavedes: attor-

J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L.

Jones 215-Varner vs. Henkey; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.: attorneys. Milton Strasburger: Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones; Howard

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. Motor Lines; attorneys, M.

107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Parks vs. Young et al.; attorneys, Co.; attorneys, F. H. Myers-H. I.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick: attornevs, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. 1756 12. 1877 12, 1898 12, 1919 13

Eades, admx. vs. Capital Materials Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sulli-

van; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties. Inc : attorneys. W. E. Leahy:

E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith & Ed-

wards-H. I. Quinn. 318-Johnston vs. McMurray: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co., et al.; attorneys. D. K. Offutt-Rob-

erts & McInnis. 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Da-

vis-H. I. Quinn. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Wise Kelly

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Quittelman-E. L. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman, et al.

attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 124-Hutcher vs. Ambassador; attorneys, M. F. Schwartz-D. W. O'Donoghue, jr. 395-Crosby vs De Franceaux: at-

torneys, W. B. Wolf-H. A. Grant. 707-Purser vs. Hall: attorneys. Albert Lyman; Joseph Di Leo-Hamilton & Hamilton; J. A. Mar-

433—Whiting vs. I. T. O. A. et al. attorneys. Baker & Magee-Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson 600-Papa vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. attorneys, A. St. C. Wardwell-Hamilton & Hamilton.

197-Lott, jr. et al. vs. Brook et al. attorneys, F. R. Wilson; L. Q. C. Lamar - Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. Adm .- In re: Estate of Mary F.

Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy; L. A. Brook-A. W. Gray; T. L.

Dodson 116-Thomas vs. De Sanitis; attornevs. William Wendell-Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy,

Sons, Inc.; attorneys, Gardiner, 420-Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys Earnest & Gardiner; H. L. Davis- C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. G. B. Martin. 298-Donnelly vs. Thompson-at-

Corporation Counsel.

Filling Stations: attorneys, M. F. missioner assigned to the board be Keogh-Clephane. Latimer & Hall, | the chairman, and one of the four raghy & Artis. Non-Jury Actions.

torneys, H. L. McCormick-C.

neys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry tions as possible under the Commis-Friedman, L. A. Block; N. J. Hal-sioners. United States Attorney.

neys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan, attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jack-53-Lynche vs. Romm; attorneys, son; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. Mo.-White vs. Fairfax; attorneys. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit F. W. Hill, jr.-S. P. Crampton. 51-Sartori vs. Sartori: attornevs

R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

L. G. Wood: Lester Wood 26-Wood vs. Wood: attorneys. J Slattery-G. C. Gertman. 31-Smith vs Smith: attorneys R

178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attorneys, W. E. Miller-United States attorney; W. E. Boote. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attor-

359-Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky: attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank 435-American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mc-

Kenney, Flannery & Craighill—J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson: J. D. Fitzgerald. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys. Milton

Strasburger - Minor, Gatley Drury: L. M. Denit. 440-Hockaday vs. Hockaday: at-

torneys, S. M. Boyd: H. C. De Lozier. neys, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy. 413-Privolos vs. Privolos; attornevs. Raymond Neudecker-J. J. O'Brien.

Adv.-Haberman vs. Haberman attorneys, Henry Snyder-Martin Mendelsohn 312, 313-Carborundum Co.

W. W. Cochran.

T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attorneys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board-

neys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson, R. A. Cusick

M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo.

A. K. Johnson—R. D. Gillespie. 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-

nevs, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. 321-Griffith Consumer vs. Noonan et al.; attorneys. C. B. Stein: Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F. O'Donoghue. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys,

210-Leet vs. Thomas Cook & J. J. O'Brien-C. W. Proctor.

torneys, B. J. Gallagher—A. E. 423—Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys, 428—Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, L. J. Ganse. Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson.

295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attor- tralizing as many municipal func-

pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; Mo .- Hoover vs. District Title Co.; week.

Hugh Obear-R. A. Cusick.

Adv.-Rose vs. Rose; attorneys,

neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller.

holders remained away from the cashiers to avoid publicity. Largest previous doubles in Maryland were \$6,745.50 at Bowie November 16, 1938, and \$3,408.30 at Bel Air July 31, 1940.

Rebel, favorite, chased the winner throughout, but wasn't good enough to whip him. Kenneth N. Gilpin's Fatty, who was also in the thick of 411-Beavers vs. Beavers: attor-

the fight throughout, finished third.

Coe: attorneys, Albert Grobstein-

216-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys. M E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker. 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro. Mo.-O. D. Wilson Co. vs. National Training School; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-John Mitchell, Lester Wood 31012-Bawell vs. Bawell; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt-Al Brick. 143-Schuck vs. Schuck-attorneys

15116-Grant vs. Grant: attor-

a fragment. Mo.—Aefleck vs. Bowie; attorneys, 191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-

193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff attorneys, Charles Pergler: Frank Shigo-Austin Canfield; R. W. Gali-

R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. 415-O'Neil vs. O'Neil; attorneys.

422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes.

He Sold for \$56,800 Senator Denies Any **Connection With Sale**

Of County Bonds (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota told the Senate Elections Committee today that he paid

a total of \$60,455 for land and improvements which Gregory Brunk of Des Moines testified he bought from Mr. Langer for \$56,800 on a sight unseen" basis in 1937 and At the same time Mr. Langer denied having any connection with the purchase or sale of North Da-

by the V. W. Brewer Co., profits of which were shared by Mr. Brunk. Mr. Brunk testified last week that he bought the land from Mr. Langer without making any investigation as to its worth and that one reason he did so was because he strongly believed Mr. Langer had been

kota county bonds in 1937 and 1938

'persecuted' Appraisers for the committee, which is holding hearings on Mr. Langer's fitness to hold a Senate seat, estimated the fair cash market value of equities in land and mortgages purchased from Mr Langer by Mr. Brunk at less than \$6,000. Some of the land involved in the sales to Mr. Brunk, Mr. Langer told the committee, was the finest farm

"Is it a fair statement," Francis Murphy, Mr. Langer's attorney, asked in connection with the bond sales, "to say that you had nothing whatever to do with the purchase by the Brewer Co. or the other bond dealers from the respective counties of these bonds and nothing whatever to do with their resale to State institutions?"

"That's entirely true," Mr. Langer Mr. Langer likewise denied that he had attempted to influence Federal District Judge A. Lee Wyman. before whom he was thrice tried in

Commissioners Ask More **Power Over Recreation**

The Senate District Committee will be asked by R. F. Camalier, its counsel, to give the Commissioners more authority over the direction of recreation facilities in the bill passed by the House.

The bill would set up a sevenmember board to co-ordinate recreational activities, and Mr. Camalier is proposing that the District Com-671-Morgan vs. Bunker; attor- citizen members the vice chairman. of the recreation agency be subject to approval by the Commissioners. The amendments are in line with ator McCarran of Nevada, when he became committee chairman of cen-

> The Committee may try to take up the recreation bill later this

land's Lad finished in order.

one-sixteenth of the fifth, this dis-

pite the fact that he ran almost

to the outside fence at the stretch

turn. He paid \$6.10. Mrs. Henry

Hecht's Shaheen, early pacemaker,

took the place from Mrs. Veader

Blast

(Continued From First Page.)

stroyed in a double explosion, ap-

parently starting in a hydraulic press

unit and followed immediately by

600 feet away was touched off by

At Toluca, 40 miles northward, the

blast was heard. Windows were

broken for 20 miles around, as far

away as Pekin and Chillicothe. Some

Peorians thought there had been an

earthquake and telephone switch-

The plant was composed of from

10 to 15 small buildings, widely

scattered and with collapsible walls

Those reported missing were Ar-

The powder mill employed from

50 to 60 workers, but only a few had

gone on duty when the explosion

rocked the countryside at 8:16 a.m.

Normally the company manufac-

tured black powder for Central Illi-

T. C. Scalley-J. J. Sirica-B. F.

438-McKim vs McKim: attor-

neys, A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis.

thur Kendall, Lloyd Dalton, Harold

hoards were jammed with calls

intended to localize damage.

Honts and Harold Windish.

nois coal mines.

a bigger blast as the Corning mill

Leonard's Mightily.

Pimlico

(Continued From First Page.) back to take the place from T. Lee Evans' Saddling Bell.

Early Spring, trained by Bobby Curran of Silver Spring, ran off with the three-quarter-mile opener. Hard hustled from the break, Early Also ran—Valdina Jack. Piddle Faddle. Lucky Venture. Whisper. Granduce. Buck's Imase. Placer Inn and Honeyboo. (Daily Double paid \$26.60.) Spring circled her field to win in The Cedar Farm's Witness Stand and J. T. Yssowski's Free-

Director of Wagering Mort Mahoney said that six tickets were sold on the big double, Most of them were cashed early, but one or two

Long Pass.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap;
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Taking Ways (Moore) 12.60 5.40 3.20
Wise Niece (Taylor) 4.00 2.80
Cockerel (Ryan) 3.00
Time, 1:123.
Also ran—Allegro. Silver Tower, Espino
Gold and Lone Sentry.

Kendiboy (Da
a Mrs. W.
Martin entry.

THIRD RAC
3-year-olds and xaccidental (Bi
Streamer (Harri Not one of the eight starters fell.

After 11 unsuccessful starts, L. W. Ulmer's Migration broke on top and never once looked back to win the fourth over a mile and 70 yards. He paid \$16.30. The Whitehall Planta-

tion's Chaldar took second money from J. H. Stotler's Conqueror III. Neutrality vs. Miss Brideaux, favorite, raced poorly to finish among the also rans. J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boo turned up winner of the mile and

> two-ocean Navy and a great defense force if they believe this "little neutrality law" will prevent war. Representative Keefe of Wisconsin asked the speaker if he did not distinguish between a defensive war on American soil and a foreign war. Mr. Eaton replied: "You will be unable to convince me it is better to let the war come over here and

than to help beat Hitler abroad. Commenting on letters he received from persons who interpret the bill as meaning war and saving they do not want American lives lost, Mr. Eaton said that in a year there will be as many people killed on the highways as this country lost in the World War, but no one writes to him suggesting that highways

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland took the floor against the bill, after Representative D'Alesandro of Baltimore had spoken for it. There were no indications any other Maryland members would oppose the measure.

Mr. D'Alesandro called for a solid front behind the President, not only because of the gravity of the foreign situation, but because "there are some people in America who are ready to accept the crumbs of liberty a world dictator would throw them and are willing to sacrifice their rights and the rights of their children to live as free men."

previous emergency legislation of J. G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attor- the administration including the 425—Dennison vs. Dennison; at-torneys, M. I. Lewis—M. C. Nold. H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed, United States out of war. He said L. J. Ganse.

441—Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, to the Senate neutrality amend-

Langer Says He Paid Racing News Today's Results, Entries and \$60,445 for Land

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico

BEST BET-SLOW MOTION. FIRST RACE-CALOTTE, ST. PETER. DUSTY DUNLIN. CALOTTE has flashed keen improvement in each of his re-NIE JEAN won at Havre, but cent starts and the colt has an has been on the sidelines since that time. FIRE WARDEN ran excellent chance of graduation in this event. ST. PETER lost his last by the shortest of marwell in his last and he has to be gins and right off the showing he appears the one to be taken. DUSTY DUNLIN disappointed in his last but he can do better. SECOND RACE-SLOW MO-

TION, ZOSTERA, EKWANOK. SLOW MOTION showed sharp speed in his last test only to tire right at the end. He is meeting cheaper opposition here and he should earn the decision. ZOSTERA won his last in the mud and he could be the one to offer the keenest contention. EKWANOK has worked well enough for a chance.

THIRD . RACE - HERESHE-COMES, MAECLOUD, CHAR-

LENE. HERESHECOMES has been improving with racing and the filly may be able to distance this evenly matched field. A good ride could go a long way in having her in the winners' circle MAECLOUD wins often and she could be close-up throughout CHARLENE won at Laurel and she is a threat

FOURTH RACE-REDTHORN. CONNIE JEAN, FIRE WAR-

REDTHORN has sharp early

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs
Early Spring (Day) 55.60 31.40 9.00
Witness Stand (McCreary) 10.50 6.30
Freeland's Lad (Howell) 4.60
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—New Flower, Awakener, The General, Smart, Anonymous, Olympian, What Excuse, Epistle.

Ing. maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Javert (Oliver) 82.90 32.00 9.90
War Smoke (Harrell) 5.10 3.20
Saddling Bell (Meade) 2.90
Time. 1.134.
Also ran—Sweet Refrain. Dupliket. Hepzibah. Simons Baby. Setting Sun. Ven Hill.
Persian Queen. Second Best. Star Strewn.
(Daily Double paid \$3.320.40.)

By the Associated Press.

1—Inscolian, St. Peter, Bonnie
Alfred.
2—Zostera, Slow Motion, Shall We
Dance.

3—Maecloud, Hereshecomes, Love

3—Apropos Old River Dispense.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Fatal Interview (L'n'rd) 10.60 5.00 3.40 cBig Rebel (Collins) 3.00 2.40 Fatts (Brooks) 3.30 Time. 5:01 Also ran—Greenwich Time Fixing Pal-Also ran—Greenwich Time Plying Palon. Bell Man. Corky. c Ship Executive. c H. E. Talbott entry

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1/e miles.
Migration (Day) 16.30 10.70 6.40
Chaldar (Berg) 12.10 7.90
Conqueror (Garsa) 23.30
Time. 1.46/a.
Also ran—Miss Brideaux. Punchdrunk.
Silver Rocket. Snow Moon. Dancetty, Maezaca, Jimson Belle, Quaker Lad.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; cialmins:

3-year-olds and up: 1 /2 miles.
Sandy Boot (McCreary) 6.10 3.90 2.90
Shaheen (Bers) 4.80 3.30
Mightily (Breen) 3.30
Time 1.4554

- Eye Opener, Counterpart, Inscolian.

2—Zostera, Circus, Sparrow Chirp.

3—Charlene, Nilon, Wire Me. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: Walden Handicap: 2-year-olds: \$1.4 miles. Alsab (Vedder) 2.20 2.10 2.10 Sless Me (Young) 2.90 2.20 Pair Call (Meade) 2.40 Time. 1:443. Also ran—Sir War. Trelawney and

Also ran-S Sweep Swinger. Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Lina's 8on (Gysin) 14 20 6.40 5.20
Sunreme Chance (McMullen) 17.80 12.80
Hittie (Atkinson) 5.80

Time. 1.143s.
Also ran—Gossip Time. Blackbirder. One
o' One. Blaufuss. King Neptune. Updo.
Lemont. Valdina Squaw and Toniana.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Sun Girl (Moore) 4.40 2.60 2.60
Alley (Dattillo) 3.40 3.00
Sun Idele (Torres) 14.60
Sun Idele (Torres) 14.60
Lucky Venture Whisper. Granduce. Buck's Br the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward. 1.1 miles.
Blumere (Mehrtens) 7.80 3.40 3.00
Kurdistan (Atkinson) 2.80 2.80
Mowseen (Dattilo) 4.80
Time. 1:482.
Also ran—Premier Avril. Cansting. Jules
Lazard. Wee Scot and Upset Dove.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1:4 miles.
Shiika (Lynch) 17.40 6.60 4.80 Moonful (Atkinson) 3.20 2.80 Valdina Zest (Wimmer) 3.60 Time, 1:493s.
Also ran—Decade, Love Note, Mellow and Sangelle. Air July 31, 1940.

The Cielo Stable's Fatal Interview rushed to the front at the break and, fencing faultlessly, won the 2-mile steeplechase in 5:01. He paid \$10.60. H. E. Talbott's Big

Pobel forwards about 1940.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. S. Heels (Vand bershe) 11:00 5:00 4:00 Water Cracker (McMullen) 4:40 4:40 Stimuli (Durando) 5:00 6:40 Time. 1:133.

Also ran—Stevada. Fritz. Cease Fire. Long Pass.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. S. Heels (Vand bershe) 11:00 6:00 4:00 Water Cracker (McMullen) 6:40 Stimuli (Durando) 6:40 Stimuli (Durand break and, fencing faultlessly, won

(Continued From First Page.) Democrats opposing the bill. Reprewhy this country is building up a

destroy our women and children'

Sasscer Opposes Bill.

done away with.

Mr. Sasscer said he had supported

foot and Meade is scheduled to do the piloting. The pair of them may go to the front at the break and lead throughout. CON-

given a real chance. FIFTH RACE—BIRCH ROD, NIGHT GLOW, TOTAL

ECLIPSE. BIRCH ROD disappointed in his last at this strip but his previous Maryland and New York form was excellent. The gelding may be able to win as he pleases. NIGHT GLOW won her last in swift time and she must be accorded stout consideration. TO-TAL ECLIPSE'appears to be im-

SIXTH RACE-MARKET WISE, FILISTEO, BEST SELLER. MARKET WISE has been trimming some of the best in the

business and although he appears

he is a 3-year-old and is meeting older horses

to have the worst of the weights he should bring home the bacon. , FILISTEO has turned in two excellent Pimlico tries and he is extremely dangerous. BEST SELLER is much improved and

he is a threat. SEVENTH RACE - CONNIE PLAUT, BETTER HALF,

HELEN'S LAD. CONNIE PLAUT put up & strong finish to just fail in her most recent attempt and right off that nice showing she has to be selected in this affair. BET-TER HALF won her last at Laurel and she is as good as that race suggests. HELEN'S LAD won twice at Havre and he is reported working well.

EIGHTH RACE-RAMASES,

VINTAGE PORT, SASSY LADY. RAMASES has been flashing consistent form in all of his recent outings and he appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the nightcap. VIN-TAGE PORT hasn't been out of the money in many starts and he is sure to dispute the issue. SASSY LADY has worked swiftly

Market Wise Made Favorite In Pimlico's Closing Feature

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 12.-Louis Tufano's Market Wise, who holds a decision over Whirlaway, is the early 8-to-5 favorite to capture the \$10,000 Gov. Bowie Handicap, tomorrow's closing feature of the Maryland Jocket Club's fall meeting. He is also top weight at 124 pounds, despite the fact

	The official ma	ke-u	p of the Gov. Bo	wie fie	ld follows:	
						Prob
PP	. Horse.	Ag	e. Jockey.			Odd
1	Nellie Bly	5	C. McCreary	109	G. H. Bostwick	20-1
2	Bala Ormont	5	K. McCombs		E. D. Axson	20-1
3	Trois Pistoles	4	M. Berg		E. K. Bryson	6-1
4	Best Seller	3	N. Wall	99	E. R. Bradley	10-1
5	Filesteo .	7	A. Shelhamer		H. C. Hatch	5-2
6	Tola Rose	4	L. Dupps		A. J. Sackett	20-1
7	Shot Put	5	W. Garner	117	Mrs. Marie Evans	6-1
8	Market Wise	3	E. W. Eads		L. Tufano	8-5

Other Selections

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-is: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 fur-by the Associated Press.

Mark. Warden, Silver Grail. 5-Ice Water, Sun Lover, Ringie.

-Connie Plaut, Deserter, Marne. 8-Vintage Port. Ramases, Abrasion. Best bet-Zostera. Pimlico (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

Pistoles.

-Fire Warden: Calatan One Link 5-Birch Rod, Trois Pistoles, Ice 4-La Scala, Red Mantilla, Adolf. Water Wise, Filisteo, Trois 6-Market Pistoles.

Rockingham Consensus (Fast).

3-Apropos, Old River, Dianapat. -Babylon-Bryson entry, Fire 4-Adolf, La Scala, Stage Beauty 5-Holl Image, Jeb Stuart, French

6-Market Wise, Filisteo, Trois 6-Be Prepared, Noroton, Copin. 7-Personable, Beckhampton, Gay Troubadour 8-Top Staff, Papa Jack, Elmada

Best bet-Maetran. Rockingham (Good).

Trap.

1-Black Look, Maetran, Vevo -Superior, North Bound, Tiara 3-Gaspar de Salo, Sir Quest, Liberty Torch.

Best bet-Gaspar de Salo.

111 IRight As Rain 109 Buoy 118 Veyo 109 xPossibility 118 xIn Dutch

ipward 1, miles.
118 xOld River
118 Dovie Lou
118 xDianapat
113 Grandpas Boy
113 Eldee

110 County Bond 114 XLiberty Torch 114 xDamica

upward: 6 furlongs 115 British Warm 110 Relious 115 Argella 105 Valdina Lord 117 Stage Beauty 114

upward: 1. miles. 105 County Cork 113 Holl Image 113 xJeb Stuart

5-Jeb Stuart, Chestnut Bur, Holl Image. 6-Noroton, Copin, Nopalosa Rojo, -Solatium, Deserter, Connie Plaut. 7-Personable, High Caste, Wakita -Ramases, Sir Marlboro, Abrasion. 8-Papa Jack, Trace Boy, Top Staff.

Rockingham Park

THIRD RACE-Purse.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. Si-year-olds and upward: 1 kJosie's Pal 105 Coun Baba 113 Holl

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: clail-year-olds and upward 1/4 miles.
Noroton 118 Copin
Prospectus 113 Nopalosa Rojo
(High Martin 108 xBe Prepared
(Noodles 107 Mollie Gal

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimeing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles xPersonable 108 xWakita 105 xErins Sun 108 xBeckhampton 102 High Caste 104 xMr. Serajevo 107 Gigi 113 Gay Troubadour 113

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming

Gaspar de Salo Sir Quest Jim Blazes

xInterpreter xPeck's Bad Boy xApropos

Adoif
Joss Stick
Ball-o-Pire
xRed Mantilla
La Scala
Grandeem

By the Associated Press

1-Eye Opener, Counterpart, In- By the Louisville Times.

Entries for Tomorrow Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; weights; maidens: 3-year-olds and furlongs. Counterpart (Dufford) Peace Lane (Deering) Calotte (Donoso)
Bonnie Alfred (Austin)
Shan Hills (Keiper)
Dusty Dunlin (Dupps)

Best bet-Market Wise.

a J. W. Y. Martin entry SECOND RACE—Purse. Sing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 ft xSun Monia (Garza)
Sparrow Chirp (De Camillis)
x a Circus (Breen)
a Slow Motion (Young)
Dudie (McCombs)
Oak Tar (Deering)
Ekwanok (Dufford)
Ceiling Zero (Meade)

xStop Loss (MacAndrew)
Toy Foot (Wagner)
xChief Cherokee (Scott)
Lady Congo (Schmidl)
xShall We Dance (Crawf Lady Congo (Schmidl)
xShall We Dance (Crawford)
xCathode (Remerscheid)
xHandiboy (Day)
a Mrs. W. P. Stewart and J. W. Flying Zelma (Crawios)

Froad Vision (Dupps)

KLove Mark (MacAndrew)

Princess Torch (Chinn)

Lante (McCombs)

Slave Charm (Garza)

Hereshecomes (Deering)

Wake (Remerscheid)

Slave Hereshecomes xWake (Remerscheid) Cawbelle (De Camillis) Intelligentsia (Eads) POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: oces, 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute

ances: 3-year-olds and upw 70 yards. a Saguenay II (McCreary) e Ringie (McCombs) Abbe Pierre (Keiper) Son Altesse (Remerscheid) Ice Water (Wagner) Trois Pistoles (McCreary) 115 Gov. Bowie Handicap: 3-y
ward. 18 miles.
Nellie Biy (McCreary)
Bala Ormont (McCreary)
Trois Pistoles (Berg)
Best Seller (Young)
Filisteo (Shelhamer)
Tola Rose (Dupps)
Shot Put (McCombs)
Market Wise (Eads)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-s; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles Suertero (McCombs)
xPeppery (Remerscheld)
Solatium (Berg)
Land Route (Huff)
Grey Pertros (Chinn)
Connie Plaut (McCreary) xMerne EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: nces: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fu

upward: 1 miles. 115 Top Staff 108 Hijo's Radio 113 Wulfstan 115 xCrown Gem 113 Attracting Repeller 115 xCrown Gem Close Kin 113 Attracting xOld Smoothy 102 Iran Elmada 106 Medred Light Tack 110 Secret Chaster xApprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear, track fast. President, With Cold,

Is Confined to Study

President Roosevelt was confined to his bedroom-study in the White House today with a head cold. No engagements were made for the Chief Executive, but an aide said he would spend part of the day on paper work and doing some business by telephone. The President was not confined to his bed.

It was explained that Mr. Roosevelt probably caught the cold while standing bareheaded in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery yesterday to deliver his Armistice Day address. The President stood in the shade and a chill wind swept through the amphitheater during his speech.

5 Norwegians Reported Doomed for Escape Aid

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12.

-Five prominent Norwegians were condemned to death November 9 by Germans for helping friends escape to England, an informed Norwegian urce said today. The executions have not yet been carried out. The five included a member of a leading insurance company, an attorney and the assistant chief of

police at Alesund.

By the Associated Press.

Stamp Plan Studied

As New Method to

U. S. Would Require

Sale to Purchasers

Of Commodities

By the Associated Press

Check Inflation

Free French Flyers **Go Into Front Line** In North Africa

Lorraine Escadrille Is First Such Unit to Join British

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE FREE FRENCH IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11 (Delayed). -The Lorraine Escadrille, first Free French squadron to join the British air force in the western desert, moved into a forward area today, equipped with big British bombers and primed for action against the Axis powers' North African armies. Although Free French airmen have fought in the desert before, they have done so as members of

British squadrons. The new escadrille is composed entirely of Frenchmen and is commanded by Squadron Leader Edouard Corniglion-Molinie-an ace in the World War who already has seen plenty of fighting in the current conflict. Fighter Unit Will Follow.

The present squadron will be followed into the western desert by a fighter plane unit now being trained

Many members of the Lorraine Escadrille escaped from France in the days immediately following the French armistice with Germany in June, 1940. Others succeeded in making their way out of France a few months ago

Three got here by taking jobs as cooks on steamers which left Marseille to evacuate Vichy troops from Syria after they had capitulated to the British and Free French. Two reached Equatorial Africa after a 41-day drive across the Sahara Desert in a ramshackle automobile.

Escaped From Marseille Jail. Corniglion-Molinie escaped from fail in Marseille and crossed the Mediterranean in a small boat to Morocco, where he boarded a ship for Martinique. He avoided arrest there by taking an American plane to Puerto Rico, continued on to the United States and subsequently enlisted with the R. A. F.

Because of his hyphenated name, he was listed on the R. A. F. rolls as two persons-one of whom was assigned to England and the other to the Near East. He chose the latter and came here by Pacific clipper plane.

A holder of several civil aviation records and an archeologist of some note, Corniglion - Molinie was awarded the Croix de Guerre in the World War and again in the present

Soil Expert Discusses War Crop Emergency

urgent need for special foods is one of the most important problems before 700 soil experts who opened their annual convention here today. American agriculture was faced this year with the sudden problem of producing foods rich in vitamins and minerals and readily concen- Mulloy, a former State official and trated for shipment abroad in lim- former Langer political lieutenant, ited cargo spaces of ships menaced had arranged for Gale Wyman's by German raiders.

Great Britain's principal requirements in food are cheeses, dried \$300 to Mr. Leedom, including \$250 milk, fruits and fruit juices and which previous witnesses had testifrozen meats as a "protective" addi- fied was turned over to Mr. Wyman. tion to the diet enforced by the war, according to Charles E. Kel- Mulloy or Leedom or any one else log gof the Bureau of Plant In- for that matter," Francis Murphy, dustry, president of the Soil Science | Langer's counsel asked, "any ques-Society of America.

Mr. Kellogg said that the defense program has emphasized the need for enlarged soil production based on past researches of the experts. replied. The drought in the East has reduced the quantity of dairy products here, own defense at committee hearings Mr. Kellogg said, although pastures west of the Mississippi have received ample rain for the most part.

The Soil Science Society opened a joint session at the Mayflower Hotel today with the American Society of Agronomy, whose president is L. E. Kirk of the University of Saskatchewan

Technical discussions of highlyspecialized soil production problems will be in progress through Friday. The annual dinner of the soil society will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Mayflower, and the annual banquet of the agronomy group will occur at the same hour tomorrow The scientists in attendance are

in the employ of Federal and State | was prejudiced and the jury "handgovernments and agricultural col-

Logan-Thomas Circle Unit **Backs Loading Restrictions**

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night indorsed traffic regulations prohibiting parking and loading or unloading on certain arterial highways during rush hours. The motion was proposed by Kenneth C. Robbins, secretary. A letter from the D. C. Motor Club,

registering opposition to the proposed 2 cent gas tax increase, was Dakota referred to the Committee on Legislation, headed by Mr. Robbins, for study. The opposition is based on the assumption that road and highway improvement, for which the tax would be used, will be greatly slowed up due to the scarcity of available | Leedom.' Motion pictures illustrating the

local work of the Community Chest | Murphy asked. were shown. New members accepted at the meeting were Mrs. Christine Hanvey, F. H. Wyatt and Jack Rie-

1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W. with Mr. Wyman. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Boys Find \$189 in Bills Hidden in Pigeon Coop

Three Washington boys gained brief riches yesterday when they found \$189 in a pigeon coop.

Henry Vernon, 10, of 3224 Fifth street S.E., Zimon Manuel, 10, 329 Raleigh street S.E., and Robert Flaig, 13, 603 Savannah street S.E., discovered the money, all in bills, stuffed again but was informed that Mr. in a coop at the rear of a house in Leedom "was in such shape—sick the 2700 block of Nichols avenue that he couldn't come back up."

S.E., police said. planned to "start a newspaper," he never heard of the judge's son.



DEERFIELD, S. DAK .- BATTLE TO THE DEATH - A young buck, after killing a 163-pound whitetail deer in a struggle over a doe on Crook's Tower, a 7,100-foot mountain in the Black Hills, was held captive for half a day when his antlers tangled with those of his adversary. A game -A. P. Wirephoto. warden freed the victor by sawing the antlers apart.

He Attempted to Sway Judge of His 3 Trials

Admits Giving Jurist's Son Check and Having Court and Jury Watched

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota denied before the Senate Elections Committee today that he had attempted to influence Federal District Judge A. Lee Wyman, before whom he was thrice

Mr. Langer acknowledged that he had employed the late Chet Leedom to watch the clerk of the court, the duction to supply Great Britain's marshal's office and the jury during the first of the trials before Judge because he believed the Wyman judge had "confidence" in Mr. Leedom and that he had given a check for \$275 to Gale Wyman, son of the judge.

He testified, however, that James services without his knowledge. He said that he had paid \$700 or

"Did you at any time discuss with tion of seeking to influence or bribe Judge Wyman?'

Gives Explicit Denial. "No, sir, at no time," Mr. Langer

Senator Langer testified in his to determine his fitness to hold office, which has been challenged by a group of petitioners from his State. Mr Mullov had testified previously that with Mr. Langer's knowledge he paid both the judge's son and Mr. Leedom in an effort to obtain influence with the judge, the payments totaling \$1,700 to \$1,800.

Judge Wyman presided at two trials of Mr. Langer on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly invention. operation of an act of Congress, on which he was ultimately acquitted. defendant also was acquitted.

Mr. Langer testified that at an destroyers. earlier trial on the conspiracy charge mostly research men and teachers the presiding judge, Andrew Miller, picked," resulting in his conviction. He added that he believed that during the trial Deputy Marshal Howard Straack had been "in contact with the jury."

As a result, he said, Representative Burdick, Republican, of North Dakota advised him to employ, when the case was retried, some one to watch the jury, the marshal's office and the clerk's office to protect his own interests.

Advised to Pick Leedom. Mr. Mulloy advised him, he related, that Judge Wyman had con-United States marshal for South

"I needed some one the judge had confidence in in case we made a declared to have been downed in complaint," Mr. Langer told the committee "I told Mr. Mulloy to go down and

see if he couldn't employ Chet "Did you know at that time of the post.

existence of Gale Wyman " Mr "I had never heard of him," Mr Langler declared. Mr. Mulloy brought Mr. Leedom

back with Mr. Wyman, Mr. Langer The group met at the home of its continued, but he said nothing was president, Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, mentioned about any arrangement Mr. Mulloy and Mr. Wyman testi-

> from Deadwood to see Judge Wyman about the approaching trial.
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> Mr. Langer told the committee that it was not true, as Mr. Mulloy had testified, that Mr. Leedom saw Judge Wyman during the trial and craft were said to have attacked relayed his comments to Mr. Langer

through Mr. Mulloy. Illness Prevents Return. When the perjury trial was pending, Langer said, he sent Mr. Mulloy to bring Mr. Leedom to Bismark

Mr. Mulloy told him, Mr. Langer ger, Republican, of North Dakota ys promptly turned the cash said, that he could bring Mr. Lee- to hold his seat. over to police, whose investigation, dom's "right hand man" in his House it was reported, revealed that the place and he agreed. Mr. Mulloy sum had been deposited six months did not tell him, Mr. Langer testi- amendments. ago by a man who is now a patient fied, that he was bringing Mr. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He Wyman, and at that time he had study of grand jury's right to sub-Mr. Wyman, Mr. Langer related, lican, of New York.

Langer Denies Charge said he had come to Bismarck to tell him that Mr. Mulloy was doing a good job and had made every effort to bring Mr. Leedom to Bismarck to Program Marking

Mr. Wyman then told him, Mr. Langer said, that Mr. Mulloy had promised him \$500 because "he did some work for him when he was down there before and he had received only \$250." Mr. Wyman also asked, he said, for \$25 for expenses in coming to Bismarck. Mr. Langer said he confirmed the

agreement with Mr. Mulloy and then wrote Mr. Wyman a check for \$275. Saw Wyman but Once. "That was the only time I ever saw Gale Wyman," he continued. "I

wanted to get him out of that town as fast as I could. "Up to that time," Mr. Murphy asked, "were you aware that any money had been paid him at all?"

Naples Is Blasted **Again by Waves** Of British Planes

"No, sir," was the reply.

Six Killed, Civilian **Buildings Damaged**, Italian Command Says

ROME, Nov. 12.-British raiders struck in several waves overnight at Naples, damaging civilian buildings, starting fires and killing six persons explosive and incendiary bombs, the Italian high command announced today.

Despite the fatalities and the infury of 30 persons at the west coast maritime and manufacturing center, a communique said, "the behavior of the population was calm and disciplined throughout." Eight British bombers were de-

raids on Sicily. Fresh Attack Denied.

The British Admiralty's announcement of a fresh attack on an Italian convoy in the Mediterranean with heavy losses was denied by a Fascist authority as "a pure

He declared no Italian convoy had left port since the British naval at- Hill, jr. and conducted a trial of Mr. Langer tack early Sunday morning in on a perjury charge, in which the which the Italians admitted the loss

> (The British said 10 Axis supply ships and three destroyers were sunk in the surface engagement Sunday. The London announcement yesterday did not refer to a new convoy, simply saying four Axis "troop ships or supply ships" and two sailing vessels had been sunk and two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships had been damaged by British submarines in a series of recent engagements.) 38 Planes Felled Over Sicily

"In the early hours this morning, the communique said, "three British planes were shot down over Sicily one by our anti-aircraft defenses fidence in Mr. Leedom, a former and two by our fighter craft. The crew of another enemy plane which fell into the sea was captured." Four other British planes were

the same zone and another in a raid on the Libyan port of Bengasi. The Italian garrison of Culquabert was declared to have repulsed a British attack on that Ethiopian

Brindisi Port Facilities Blasted, British Say

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 12 (P).-British bombers, striking at Southern Italy again Monday night, showered explosives near a floating dock. seaplane base and industrial buildings along the water front of the fled that the latter was employed to Adriatic port of Brindisi, an R. A. F. make a trip to Siuox Falls, S. Dak., communique said today. Naples also was attacked the same

> fect of the bombing, the war bulletin said. Simultaneously British naval air-Sicily, bombing an airdrome at Catania.

> night, but clouds obscured the ef-

Congress in Brief

In recess Elections Committee continues hearings on fitness of Senator Lan-

Opens debate on neutrality Judiciary Committee begins secret poena Representative Fish, Repub-

300th Year Ends Mass in Baltimore

ing mass of the dual jubilee celebraversary of the founding of the Sulpician fathers and the 150th annieminary near downtown Baltimore

Pope said, ". . to kneel in a have made it clear they are not spirit of prayerful gratitude to God America through your (St. Mary's) mother

The letter, addressed to the Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., provincial of the Sulpicians in the United Mrs. Lucille E. Acuff States, was read to a solemn pontifical mass attended by approximately 10,000 persons.

Mary's Seminary when he visited clared to have been shot down in the United States as papal secretary

Of Pennsylvania Alumni

sylvania, succeeding Benjamin D. Bethesda Baptist Church.

of seven merchant ships and two other officers before seeing a movie sister, Miss Reba Eberts, both of of the Penn-Yale game: George Norris, first vice president; ident, and Moorhead Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Sulpician Fathers'

Felicitations From Pope Read Before 10,000 at

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 .- The clos-

versary of St. Mary's Seminary was conducted this morning at the old

and priests attended the final serv- the program, it was pointed out, in ice of the three-day celebration, finding a fertile source of borrowed The closing mass in the 133-year-old funds that has only been scratched Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., chapel was at a scene not far from by the various drives to date for the who died at his home in the Stonewhere the Rev. Stephen Theodore sale of Defense savings stamps and Badin was ordained in 1793-first bonds. Catholic ordination in the United

felicitations to the jubilee celebra-

seminary dedicated to His blessed of curbing the growing threat of in-

Pope Pius recalled his visit to St

Blum Named President

As reportedly outlined by Mr. Wallace and others, the scheme would require the retail purchasers of designated commodities to pay for a fixed quantity of Defense savings stamps in order to obtain possession of the article they were

Thus a man who desired to get a small \$10 radio might be forced to buy \$1 worth of Defense savings stamps in order to complete his purchase. When a consumer had accumulated sufficient stamps he could turn these in on a Government bond, which would be cashable after the emergency ended.

threatened inflationary price in-

reases but also might open a rela-

Would Increase Cash Outlay. Mr. Wallace was described as contending that such a program would serve to check inflationary buying primarily by making the actual cash outlay for purchases higher. At the same time, the purchaser would be laying aside a portion of his income for expenditures after the emergency ended, thus reducing his

current buying power. While there would be no control of prices as such, advocates were commodities on which stamps would have to be purchased would level off prices and prevent the inflationary increases that accompany spirited bidding for articles that are growing scarcer because of the defense program's demands.

Sponsors of the stamp plan argued their scheme was the most equitable yet advanced, since it could be made to cover purchases of so-called "luxury" items and need not be applied tion commemorating the 300th anni- to such necessities as food, clothing

Benefit for Treasury.

In addition, they said the stamp purchases required on certain manu- vember 6, would be withdrawn at his The pontificant was the Most factured products which compete request. Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor with national defense articles for bishop of Richmond, with the ser- strategic and critical materials could Funeral Services Today mon by the Very Rev. Dr. John J. be boosted to a point where their Lardner, superior of the new St. purchase would be made relatively unattractive. Hundreds of archbishops, bishops The Treasury would benefit from

Whether the so-called Wallace plan would actually be submitted at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial Pope Pius XII yesterday sent his to Congress in the form of proposal legislation was said to depend largely on the reaction of legislators now "You do well," the letter from the studying it. Administration leaders pleased with price-control legislation for all the blessings he has given now on the House calendar and are seeking more satisfactory methods

Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Lucille E. Acuff. 43. wife of J. Leland Acuff of Bethesda, Md., chief examiner of the Classification Division of the Interior Department, died vesterday at her home. Mrs. Acuff, a native of Centralia. Ill., came to Washington in 1918 to work with the War Trade Board William Blum, jr., last night was and was with the Treasury Departelected president of the District ment until 1932. She was vice presialumni of the University of Penn- dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Besides her husband she leaves At a meeting of St. Albans School two sons, Byron, 4, and Jack, 9; her the local graduates also elected these mother, Mrs. J. H. Eberts, and a

Bethesda. Funeral services will be held at 11 E. B. Morris, jr., second vice presi- a.m. Friday at the William Reuben dent; H. L. Godfrey, third vice pres- Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Rises. 6:47 6:48

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Clear, with lowest temperature about 32 degrees tonight; tomorrow sunny and warmer; gentle west and northwest winds tonight, becoming southwest tomorrow

Maryland-Clearing and continued cold; tomorrow fair with rising temperature. Virginia-Fair and continued cold, frost in south portion tonight;

tomorrow fair and warmer. West Virginia-Clearing and continued rather cold tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
A high-pressure system everlies the Southern and Eastern States, attended by fair and rather cold weather over the Southern States, and cloudy, cold weather over the Northern States, with a few light snow flurries persisting in the mountain region of the North Atlantic States. Pressure is now relatively low over the Par Western States, and the weather has become generally cloudy, with a few showers reported in Arizona and Southern California and also in the Pacific Northwest. Above normal temperatures continue in the Par Western States and the continued eastward movement of the Pacific disturbance over the Dakotas has caused rapidly rising temperatures over the Rocky Mountain region and the Western Plains States during the past 24 hours, with temperatures now considerably above the seasonal average.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. region aring the pasters now consideratives now consideratives average.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer.

John School Schoo 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 48, at 3.05 p.m. yesterday.
Year ago, 66,
Lowest, 36, at 7 a.m. today. Year ago, 50. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great Palls today. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941. Aver. Record.

January 3.04 3.55 7.83 '37

February 0.92 3.27 6.84 '84

Weather in Various Cities. Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Davenport 30.16
Denver 30.00
Des Moines 30.09
Detroit 30.13
El Paso 30.13
Gaiveston 30.27
Huron 29.88
Ind'napolis 30.23
Jack'nville 30.27
L. Angeles 29.82
Louisville 30.29
Miami 30.03
Mpls-St. P. 29.88
N. Orleans 30.26
New York 30.00
Norfolk 30.21
Omaha 30.12
Phila 30.10
Phoenix 29.82
Pittsburgh 30.21
Piland.Ore. 29.89
St. Louis 30.29
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St. Louis 30.29
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Filand.Ore. 29.89
St. Louis 30.29
St. Louis 30.29 (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 56 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. to-Lowest, 48 per cent, at 7:30 p.m. yes-

War Against Waste Day Is Observed In Defense Week

Citizens Urged to Save Scrap Metal, Paper and Rags for Re-use

Urging all citizens to aid in the preparedness program in their A formula for applying the brakes to inflation and prices through a homes and communities, the Government called for observance today forced stamp plan system of savof "War Against Waste Day" ings was reported under considera-Civilian Defense Week. tion in administration circles today.

This can be done by conserving waste paper, scrap metal and wool The plan, said to have originated and cotton rags and disposing of with Vice President Wallace, was bethem through junk dealers directly, ing studied by some congressional or through charity or civic organ-

leaders with the thought that it izations. Tomorrow is "Sign Up For De might provide not only a curb on fense Day" and all citizens who have not yet done so are asked to register for volunteer work with loca ively untapped field for Treasury civilian defense units. Tools for Russia.

Despite the Armistice Day holiday, most defense agency workers remained at their desks here yesterday and several additional announcements were made concerning defense industrial activities. The O. P. M. priority section

served a special preference order on 35 machine tool manufacturers directing them to expedite produc tion on \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of tools for Soviet Russia. The O. P. M. acted on recommendations of Lease-Lend Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., and said some tools would start moving at once, with subsequent deliveries to be spread over the next 12 months The importance of the order was indicated by a provision that no preference rating or other order was to interfere with delivery of the machine tools earmarked for Russia

unless the division so stipulated.

Reports on Rubber. Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, ordered rubber processors to indicate they may be adaptable to file distribution reports within 15 such work. days to enable officials to determine represented as believing that the re- whether rubber is being equitably sulting decline in the demand for divided among plants throughout the country

Eight metallurgy and ordnance experts were invited by the O. P. M. to become members of a "Senior Technical Advisory Committee" on the development of new types of alloy steels for warships, shells and guns. Among those invited, accord- trasted with a non-rush average of ing to H. Leroy Whitney, head of O. P. M.'s technical and engineering section, was Capt. Gordon W. Nel, son of Washington, chairman of the Navy's Specifications Board.

Central Texas crude oil, posted No- in history.

For John Grayson Nichols

son Nichols, chief examiner of the leigh Court Apartments Monday, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers include Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Leo T. Crowley, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Preston Delano, Sam H. Husbands, dent of the Washington Club of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. Lewis ger. Francis C. Brown, James E. ago. Markham, Fred C. Kellogg, Henry W. Riley, Neil G. Greensides, R. L. her home at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with lary, and Mrs. Mirlam G. Hoffman,

American Army Mission Expected in Teheran

By the Associated Press.
TEHRAN, Iran, Nov .12.—A United States mission of Army experts i expected to come to Tehran soon to investigate American needs in deinvestigate American needs in developing the trans-Iranian route for supplies to Russia, authorities said

The mission, headed by Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, was established last month to repair and maintain service for lease-lend equipment delivered to the British in the Near East and to develop routes for bringing aid to Russia through the Persian Gulf.

Part of the survey will include a steudy of transport possibilities in Irac, including the vital port of

Stores Are Forced To Train Clerks for Christmas Rush

Experienced Workers Unavailable, With Record Buying Expected

An unemployed experienced retail sales person is one of the rarest of jewels today in the eyes of Washington store managers as they face both an unprecedented Christmas buying boom and a labor shortage unrivaled since the World War.

Realizing that a shortage of poential extra workers was inevitable, they have been hiring inexperienced personnel for several weeks with a view to training them in time for the peak rush. Former employes temporary jobs The District Employment Center

reported it had exhausted its file of unemployed having retail selling exwith applicants whose qualifications been "hit hard" on other routes.

A spokesman for the agency timated stores here would require about 8,000 temporary workers, or approximately 1,000 more than were taken on last year. The retail trade here employed 18,290 persons in December, 1940, as against an average of about 11,000 during the rest of the year. This year's December total is expected to be about 20,000 as conapproximately 12,000. Edward D. Shaw, executive sec-

retary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, pointed out the labor shortage is a serious mat-Price Administrator Leon Hender- ter particularly because Washington son said that price increases of 7 stores have every reason to expect cents a barrel on North and North the greatest Christmas buying spree The office of Postmaster Vincent

for Christmas jobs as extra postal clerks and carriers. About 3,300 will be hired-10 per cent more than the number employed for the rush last year—according to Mr. Burke. Express companies also are Funeral services for John Gray- pected to enlist a substantially larger number of temporary workers than

C. Burke is accepting applications

Mrs. Mazyck W. Shields Dies of Heart Disease Mrs. Mazyck Wilson Shields died

in previous years.

of a heart attack today at her home, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Mrs. Shields, who came to Wash-

Colonial Dames. Her brother, P. St. Lamborn and Maj. Vance L. J. Wilson, was chief of the Bureau Sailor. John K. McKee, Gurney P. of Public Roads from 1914 until his proclamation; Rabbi Henry Sergal Hood, John Hospelhorn, Frank death in 1938. Her husband, an at- who gave the invocation; the Rev Hancock, W. R. Milford, W. B. Fol- torney in St. Louis, died many years Carl L. Wilberding, United States

Two Italian Cruisers Fled During Battle,

Protection of Convoys Was Left to Other Escorts, London Says

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- An authoritative source said today that two Italian 8-inch-gun cruisers "undoubtedly beat a hasty retreat" when British warships attacked an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean early Sunday morning.

He said British warships "annihilated" 10 merchant ships and 2 Italian destroyers at a range of 2,000 to 3,000 yards at a point 220 miles south of Taranto and 160 miles east of Messina.

He said two other Italian destroyers which a British submarine torpedoed Sunday were escorting the same two Italian cruisers.

No Survivors Picked Up. He said the Italian cruisers might have been endeavoring to cover the two convoys which were merging and added "in any case they left it to the close escorts to stand the rub. I take it they probably had in mind the Matapan battle. They didn't know the strength of our forces and thought they might look

in the other direction. The British warships he said did not pick up any survivors as they were close to Axis air and sea bases and "had to make a quick getaway. For the same reason, he said, such action could only have been fought at night, and its success showed the thoroughness of trainhave needed only to ask to obtain ing in the Royal Navy for night

fighting. The Axis convoy, he added, probably was making for Tripoli or Bengasi and was trying a route east of perience and was furnishing stores Malta because the convoys had Malta, he said, but that "does not

The British warships returned to necessarily mean they were operating from there. Italy Has Five Battleships. Another British authority said the Italian fleet still had five bat-

tleships and estimated its other

warcraft at:

Four eight-inch gun cruisers, 10 six-inch gun cruisers, 37 destroyers, 45 torpedo boats of a small destroyer type and 80 submarines. Before the war opened Italy had 4 battleships and 2 building, 7 eightinch gun cruisers, 12 six-inch gun cruisers, about 60 destroyers, about 55 torpedo boats and from 100 to 120 submarines, he said.

Jewish Veterans Warned Of 'Nazi Dupes' in U. S.

A warning that there are many "dupes of the Nazis" in the United States, including "German genera" without uniforms and Goebbels lieu tenants without issued last night by Benjamin Kaufman national commander of Jewish War Veterans

Mr. Kaufman, addressing Arm stice Day services of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veteran and its ladies' auxiliary, declare that if Americans begin to hate eac other because of race or religion th end of democracy as we know it i in sight.

Other speakers were the Re-Richard E. Evans of the Citizen ington in 1914, was a former presi- Educational Service Committee of the post; Rabbi Norman Gertser feld, who read the presidential Army chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Novak. Funeral services will be held at president of the post's ladies' auxil-Hopkins, L. W. Barlow and William burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Rich- national president of the Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary.

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(In making public the warning, Secretary Hull said Finland

was being told that unless she

halted offensive operations on Russia and withdrew her troops

she would forfeit American

(It was said in Washington

that Finland at that time had

carried her operations to a point

where the State Department be-

lieved she was in conflict with

the United States policy of help-

ing Russia-of helping any coun-

1920 Guarantee Cited.

wanted the Russian Army to evacu-

ate (apparently back to the 1939

border) was recognized as essentially

Finnish by the Russians themselves

during 1939-40, when it was annexed

treaty with the puppet Finnish gov-

The Finns also said the Russians

(Secretary Hull had said that

the Finnish Minister in Wash-

ington was told on August 18 that

the State Department had learned

the Soviet Union was ready to

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INDIGESTION 130 Washingtonians To Report for Army **Service Tomorrow**

360 to Be Inducted Friday and 180 Others On Monday

The District Selective Service Board today ordered 102 white and 128 colored registrants to report for induction in the Army tomorrow. The former will go to Richmond and

the latter to Baltimore The quota for November, board officers said, is approximately 770 men. On Friday 160 colored and 200 white men will be inducted, and on Monday 180 white registrants will be taken into the service, completing the quota for the month. Today 156 colored men were inducted.

Among those ordered inducted tomorrow was James H. Yaden of 4119 Illinois avenue N.W., son of James G. Yaden, Washington civic leader and chief of the Investigation Division, Civil Service Commis-

Those ordered inducted tomorrow include:

White LOCAL BOARD 3.

Shaffer Arthur J. ir. Weeks. John D.
Larson. Andrew L.
Davison. Harvey D.
Gormiev, Edward B.
Sarbacher. L. C., ir.
Gewehr. H. D.
Colbert. Raleigh F.
Oakley, Arthur J.
Custis. John Keith LOCAL BOARD 4.

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Burns, Joseph W.
Bright William
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Badini, Louis
Carter, Harvey A.
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Cranford Leonard
Gibbs, Jackson T.
Guerra, Louis M.

Jordan, Robert H.
Laws, James W.
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Parrish Robert H.
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Roccati, Arnold J. LOCAL BOARD 13.

Lang, Richard W.
McVeigh Edward J.
Gilsson Harry W.
Rose Duncan R.
Teano, Vincent S.
Fagan Philip J.
Dorick Stanley Daily, Eugene M.
Coment George R.
Miller, Dean F.
Raiford, Lee W.
Raiford, Lee W.
Strocher, James L.
Coe. Grover N.
Daily, Eugene M. LOCAL BOARD 15.

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LOCAL BOARD 20. Scheppach. C. F.

Colored. Colored selectees ordered to report are:

LOCAL BOARD 6. Bradlev. William C. McLean Robert A. Best. Wilson. ir Crowder Frank A. Foster. William F. Jamison. Raymond L. Gary, Willie A. Malone. Nelson C.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 8. Greenlee, Crawford
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Watts, Edward P
Thomas, David S
Lynch, Richard E
Taite, Walter F,
Michell, A. R.
Richardson, Vivien S
Peters, Charles E,
Penny, Alvin
Jones, Frank J
William Moses
Walls, John R
Edmond, John T,
Lomax, Earl F
Shepherd, Henry T,
LOCAL BOARD 14

Greene, Raywood D,
Washinston, E. S.
Tinsley, James K,
Steward, William T,
Hall, Calvin
Tyler, Ulysses, ir.
Jones, Frank J
William Moses
Walls, John R
Fedmond, John T,
Lomax, Earl F
Shepherd, Henry T,
Anderson, John C.

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Stephenson, W. O.
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Mitchell Wilbur R.
Thomas, James R.
Matthewson, H. H.
Tillman, Calton E.
Shefton, Edward
Hairston, Clement N. Burler, Richard A.
Thompson, James R. Caldwell, H. W.

LOCAL BOARD 18. McDaniel, Paul
Simms, Carl B.
Goins, Civde L.
Hamiett, Etitah P.
Dishman, Charles E.
Campbell, James F.
Maswell, Dillard G.
Masciana, Andrew P. Chapman, James B.

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Colored Clergy Protest Segregation of Soldiers

Use of the Banneker Recreation colored soldiers was being opposed as rapidly. by colored Baptist and Methodist

at 901 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., into "a single mine field." was to be developed for white soldiers and the Banneker field house Germans had lost 1,000 killed in four remodeled for the colored. The min- days of bloody fighting around Tula, isters protest the segregation de- 100 miles south of Moscow, but a \$15,000 allocation from the Federal Tula's defenders "have had to retreat

"If we lose the \$15,000 or any other amount, this is a matter of princi-Call National 3223 ple." declared the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, member of a five-man group named at a meeting at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church to protest the matter to the President and Revs. C. T. Murray, J. H. Randolph, S. G. Lamkins and P. P. Samuels. At a meeting of Methodist ministers at Asbury Methodist Church, named head of a committee of north."

> protest. Several other colored groups have "the thought arises that the suindicated opposition to the plan.



LONDON.—MINING STEEL IN THE SKY—Workmen in a hoisted "skiff" pry away steel from a pinnacle of the House of Commons. The British say they are trying to get 100 tons of steel out of the bomb-damaged house, enough material for six medium tanks. -A. P. Wirephoto.

D. C. Lawyer's Abandoned Car Fished From Creek by Police

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 12.-Motor- a right to get rid of it.

ists on the Cadron Highway were naturally surprised yesterday when Wilson said the attorney is her a man alighted from his automobile, brother, C. B. Seal, 28, who lived threw it into gear with motor run- with her at 1560 Hemlock street N.W. ning and stood by while it plunged Department position and jumped in into a flooded creek.

In Conway, where the driver was was going she said. brought by a passerby, he identified himself to police as a Washington (D. C.) attorney. A State police check with Washington brought information that the attorney was on there. a pleasure trip through the South-

luggage packed with extra suits, a new typewriter, radio, various and Mrs Wilson said, sundry law books, and an expensive set of golf clubs.

stitutional rights to abandon these he left here. belongings, left Conway by bus. Police said he told them:

the car without telling her where he

noved with the automobile." she conjectured. It was six years old. she pointed out, and repairs had "a few dollars here and a few

Officers had the car pulled from the creek. They found it contained two years and had been with the contained two years and had been with the government and restoration of 'sov-

studious boy," the sister said he Nazis Joyously Receive

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a critical stage had been reached in the battle of the Crimea. Less than four miles wide, the strait presumably would offer only a minor obstacle to Nazi veterans of the con-

of Russia's oil supply The Germans said their dive bombers were inflicting havoc both tions before the objective is wholly at Kerch and Sevastopol. destroying port facilities and causing great losses in men and material.

pol was also apparently increasing. harmless and man the enemy's atthe Russians acknowledging they tack bases beyond the 1939 borders. had withdrawn from the rail town of the big Black Sea naval base.

zovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared the position of the Red Finnish operations." armies before Moscow was "considerably better" and that Hitler's six-week-old offensive against the capital had failed.

The Russians said Hitler threw 19 divisions-about 285.000 troops-as well as 1,000 tanks and 900 planes into the drive starting October 2 and planned to enter the capital on October 16.

Hit by terrific losses, the Germans were now reported bringing up masses of fresh reserves to meet fierce Soviet counterattacks. Nazi military dispatches acknowl-

edged that a fantastic system of underground tank garages, rows of buried flame-throwers and huge mine fields around Moscow's 200mile defense arc made the going slow and hazardous. Nevertheless, the Germans insisted their vanguards had advanced within 50 kilometers (31 miles) of the capital.

The detailed Nazi account of the intricate Russian defenses facing the Germans before Moscow said the tank garages were arranged to allow Center field house instead of quar- the Soviet tanks and armored cars to ters in the Gunton Building for attack speedily and withdraw just

It said the Russians had paid special attention to roads and road Under plans of the District De- shoulders in laying mines, which fense Council, the Gunton Building, converted all approaches to Moscow

Soviet front-line reports said the official warnings of losing a Russian broadcast admitted that Security Agency for the Banneker slightly" and that the Red Army position was serious there.

Helsinki (Continued From First Page.)

"that Finland's freedom of action or even her independence were imother officials. The others are the periled by Germany." On the contrary, it said, Germany's taking up arms against Russia "saved Finland from standing alone" against a peril the Rev. Robert M. Williams was doom of Finland and the entire

In conclusion the note said that preme task which Providence at the present juncture has assigned the Two hundred factories in Glovers- United States * * * would be the ville. N. Y., are humming to fill achievement of a permanent state Army orders for 13 kinds of gloves. of law between nations that would

car. It was my property and I had

Justice Department seven months, Describing Mr. Seal as a "quiet.

The owner, standing on his con- was apparently in good health when She said she had word from Conway police they will hold the sal-

and tired of all that stuff in the for its disposition are received.

enable even a small nation to feel that its existence was secure. Only a short time after publica-

remained for a half hour.

the Caucasian mainland, are sit- Russia any longer than her vital se- Finnish situation. nated the great wells providing much curity demands, but she cannot ex- Throughout his analysis of Pinficially interrupting military opera- warning that she should drop out of realized.

of the struggle was not altered by The German threat to Sevasto- the Finnish Army's effort to "make of their Finnish neighbors.

It said that if Finland had had of Bakhchisarai, 30 miles northeast sufficient strength during the 1939-40 winter war she would have done On the central front, S. A. Lo- the same and "surely nobody would that F. W. A. money had been earhave doubted the justice of the

Finland, since going to war against was forced to concede to Russia after the 1939-40 winter war, but the government said that vital areas still were in Russian hands.

These include, the note said, the Fisher Peninsula, whose guns control Finland's only ocean port, Petsamo, in the far north, outer islands in the Gulf of Finland and, above all, the Hanko Peninsula at the southwestern tip of Finland.

Hanko controls shipping in the Gulf of Finland and the government declared that the Russians still "make air raids on the cities and civilian population of South Finland" from that point.

The note further explained the Finnish occupation of Eastern Karelia by asserting that the majority of the population there was Finn-

(In Berlin the German news agency D.N.D. reported that the note said no guarantees for a new peace had been given Finland, and the Finnish government "cannot be of the opinion that Finnish armed forces could in any way threaten United States se-

(D.N.B. said the note expressed hope that even small nations had the right to live and the right to defense, and concluded that the Finnish people would continue

Atlantic Declaration Cited. The Finnist note said the United State memoranda contained no mention of cessation of hostilities on the part of Russia, nor did they

Prime Minister Churchill in support of their actions.

In Washington Mrs. George S. Two weeks ago he left his Justice

these areas, this would be in conformity with the principles enunci-The brother "probably got anated in the declaration by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain on the Atlantic Ocean August 14, 1941."

Mr. Seal received his law degree from George Washington University, cluded:

Finns' Reply to U.S. BERLIN, Nov. 12 (P).-The Finnish "I was tired of fiddling with it. vaged property until instructions reply to the United States was declared by a Wilhelmstrasse spokes-

man today to have produced a feeling of "joy to live in this Europe where there are such brave peoples as the Pinns The spokesman said the reply to tion of the note air raid sirens "pressure attempts by the American

composition of the population of

government and restoration of 'sov-

ereign rights and self-government'

to those 'forcibly deprived of them.' "

This authorized commentator de-Finland, the Helsinki government clared the United States State Dequest of Crete across 75 miles of advised the United States, does not partment had "dilettantes without open water. Beyond the strait, on want to continue the fight against parallel," from their handling of the

pose herself to future peril by arti- land's reply rejecting a Washington warning that she should drop out of the war or lose American friendship, Reward. Shepherd 2641. he praised the democracy of the little northern republic and advised the Swedes to learn by the example

Lanham

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marked, the two groups were instructed to confer to see if it were not possible for some existing money Russia last June 26, has regained to be advanced to the District so substantially all the territory she that necessary facilities could be

started promptly School Projects Take Heavy Cut. school projects took the heaviest cut, only one of the listed six being regarded as eligible This is a PURSE, in Murphy's, F st., Saturday 3 p.m.; finder please return. Reward. Ethel M. Hayre, 3215 20th st. n.e. 14* project for an eight-room elementary school house at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E., estimated to cost \$213,950. This school would be near the Naval Research Laboratory and the Bellevue Navy Housing Com-

The five school projects which the F. W. A. officials refused to indorse were a junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$1,220,200; a 10-room addition and gymnasium for Taft Junior High School, \$292.550; completion of six classrooms for the Lafayette Elementary School, \$45,-000; an eight-room school and gymnasium for Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E., \$352,000, and completion of six classrooms fo. the Bunker

Hill School, \$45,600. Two other items not indorsed were a fire engine house for the Fort Totten area, \$114,000, and a garage and shops building for the City Refuse Division, \$393,300.

Eligible Projects. Projects which the F. W. A. officials classed as eligible were: Six filters and other improvements for the Dalecarlia water supply sys-

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lington service, \$28,650; \$684,400; storm water sewer in the rule, was made available, there-South Capitol street, \$798,900; three for debate on the bill. public convenience stations, \$47,850; Mr. Fish asked each member to fire alarm system extensions, \$114.- decide the issue on the basis of 000; sewage treatment plant at the what he believes best for the United District Training School for feeble- States "and not what is best for mind near Laurel, Md., \$85,300, and the British Empire, the Chinese or an unallotted sum of \$490,750 for the Communists. The Finnish government told the contingencies. United States that the area she

Neutrality

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to the remainder of Finland in a hours of the opposition time, which ministration's lack of action to previrtually made him a co-leader for vent strikes in defense industries

the opponents. Decision Difficult.

in 1920 bound themselves to guaran-Mr. Richards, a member of the tee to the Karelian Finns their na-Foreign Affairs Committee, who has tional self-determination, "a promsupported previous defense and ise which, however, was left unfulforeign policy proposals, said that never since becoming a member of If the American proposal were carthe House had he been so troubled ried out, the note said, a tragic fate as during the past few days in conwould await the civilian population sidering his course on the pending bill. He said he reached the con-"Bolshevik administrative history clusion it would mean "all-out offers frightful precedents," the note war" and that he could not vote

Finland denied ever receiving any Opening the debate. Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee declared the shackles this country placed on itself in the Neutrality Act have failed to bring the United States the protection the law was supposed to provide.

discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on The restrictions this country volthe basis of territorial compensauntarily imposed on its citizens and Painter Pleads Innocent its ships, Mr. Bloom said, "presup-(Helsinki subsequently denied posed the observance by belligerents To Sabotage Charge any knowledge of such Soviet of the law of nations, whereas we proposals and the Secretary last all know that the gangsters in By week made public documents incontrol of Germany have fought tended to show that they had like gangsters and pirates without been made known to the Finns.) regard to any law."

the truth in this regard," he con- of damaging bombers being manutinued. "We thought when we pro- factured at the Glenn L. Martin airhibited our ships from entering plane plant for the United States combat zones they would be safe say whether compliance with the reeverywhere else on the seas. Our quest to Finland would entail withtheory was blasted by Nazi tordrawal of Soviet troops from areas pedoes sinking our ships thousands within the 1939 borders of Finland of miles from any zone of combat."

Says Law Shackles Government. The Finns cited the Atlantic dec-When the neutrality law was put laration of President Roosevelt and forward in 1935, the committee chairman said. Congress was cautioned against the danger of shac-The note, referring to the civilians kling this Government in the face of living in occupied areas once govunpredictable events, but in six years erned by the Russians, said "frightthis country has found it necessary ful examples" in the Bolshevik to pledge all possible aid to nations regime were reasons for keeping resisting "gangsterism." While this these areas under Finnish troops. aid program is now the fixed policy "in order that freedom and security of the United States, he said, it can be guaranteed to the population. cannot be made wholly effective be-"Taking into account the national

cause of the Neutrality Act Repeal of the shipping restrictions does nothing more than restore to President Roosevelt the same freedom of action every other President has possessed in directing foreign affairs, he declared.

Denving the claim that the re-The eight-point declaration by neal bill is tantamount to a declara-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill intion of war. Mr. Bloom urged his "3. Respect for the right of all less statements and devote our colleagues to "put aside such reckessary to make America secure. Launching the fight against the Senate amendments, Representative

GLOVES—Brown cloth, in telephone booth, Peoples Drug Store, 505 7th st. n.w. Ap-ply at store. SHEPHERD OR PART, long-haired dark with black forehead, leather collar, no tag.

FOUND.

BILLPOLD, black: in Washington or Alex-andria: contains driver's permit and per-sonal papers. LI, 3386. Reward. sounded in the Finnish capital and residents were sent hurrying to ing of the hysteric old man in the underground shelters, where they White House."

BILLFOLD, man's, vellow, containing two railroad passes, currency, personal documents. Reward. B. G. Thompson. ME. 2626 BLACK HANDBAG, containing 2 pairs spectacles money, etc. lost Monday afternoon about 4:30, in yellow cab in front of 2127 Leroy place n.w. Reward. NO. 1173 BOSION TERRIER, male, 4 white feet, white muzzled throat and chest, strayed from 4437 Warren st. n.w., without collar and tag about 7:30 Sunday evening, Reward Scott, EM, 0288. 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. COCKER SPANIEL male black short tail answers to name of "Cinder", reward Call Chestnut 5588 after 5:30 p.m. COLLIE DOG. tan. white-breasted, male Liberal reward, Rear of 649 Lexington pl n.e. DOG, black and tan female hound, strayed from 806 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. Reward, Shepherd 5928-W. FOX TERRIER, medium size, black and white, named "Spot" vicinity 28th and Albemarie sts. Call Emerson 2915.

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tem, \$570,500; a 30-inch gravity wa- pending issue is "one of peace or ter main, Anacostia avenue to Firth war," and told House members their

He announced at the start there ing facilities for the Dalecarlia-Ar- would be no opposition to the special rule limiting debate to not more Construction of a maternal and than eight hours. The first hour, child ward at Gallinger Hospital, ordinarily allotted to discussion of

Even before Representative Smith spoke Democratic leaders were apprehensive lest continued defense strikes cost them sorely needed

Reports reached the leadership that dissatisfaction over the adwas causing some Democrats who previously had supported the administration's foreign policy to speak of lining up against the neutrality amendments.

On the other hand, there was some talk in congressional circles that President Roosevelt might send Congress recommendations for legislation dealing with the labor situation even before the House votes on the neutrality issue.

House members in favor of strikecurbing measures said such action on the part of the President not only would enhance greatly the chances for approval of the neutrality amendments, but would assure speedy enactment of almost any labor measures the Chief Executive might request.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 -- Michael William Etzel, 22-year-old painter foreman, pleaded innocent today to "We cannot isolate ourselves from a sabotage indictment accusing him Army.

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Ceremonies Tonight To Open Addition to **Hecht Co. Store**

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A new seven-story addition to the Hecht Co. store at Seventh and F streets N.W., enlarging its floor space by approximately 40 per cent and supplying a main entrance on E street, will be opened to the publie in formal ceremonies tonight at 8 o'clock.

Thousands of persons, including hundreds of representatives from the leading manufacturers of the Nation, have been invited to attend. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President

Mrs. Wallace will sell a \$10,000 series G Defense bond to Alexander Hecht, president of the company, as a high light of the pro-

A booth where defense bonds and stamps will be sold will be located on the third floor of the store. Although the store will not be open for business, the merchandise will be on display

Historical Items on Exhibit.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by two nationally known orchestras. One of the features of entertainment will be an exhibit of historical items, among them Russian crown jewels and a display of rare perfume containers. Built of structural steel as the major item of a \$2,000,000 improve-

ment program recently put into effect by the firm, the new part of the store has a total floor space of 100,000 square feet. It was constructed to relieve congestion, officials explained, in several important departments and not as an accommodation for new lines of merchandise

The addition gives the store a depth of the entire block between E and F streets. It has window space and two doors of modern design on the E street side, and is equipped with twin elevators that operate between the basement and

Building Is Air Conditioned. Inside arrangements have been made in such a way as to give the

greatest visibility from almost any point on the floor. Fixtures are low and arranged for the convenience of customers, and each has been slenderized through the use of chrome steel in place of the old-style wood railings. Equipment also permits quick interchange of interiors without the use of tools. Showcases are of plate glass con-

struction without front rail. The entire building is air conditioned and illumination is obtained from fluorescent lights which play both upward and downward.

On the first floor have been located the men's clothing and the infants' and children's apparel; on the third, women's and girls' highgrade apparel; on the fourth, bedroom and dining room furniture and similar items; on the fifth, executive sales promotion, maintenance and advertising offices; on the sixth, curtains, draperies and affiliated lines, and on the seventh, homewares and major utility lines.

The store planning was handled by the Grand Rapids Store Equipment Co. The contractor was James L. Parsons, jr., of Washington, and the architects, Abbott & Merkt of New York City.

Founded in 1896.

Founded on March 20, 1896, by four brothers. Emanuel. Albert. Alexander and Moses Hecht, the Hecht organization was started in a small building at 515 Seventh street N.W. Seven years later a new building was erected and in subsequent years the store took over the old Federal Building next door and the old Garrick Theater, which adjoined the Federal Building

The present main building on the stone of the new seven-story addition was laid.

Two of the four brothers who rather than merely of the Metrooriginally founded the Washington politan Area. store as a branch of the Hecht store in Baltimore are alive today. Alexander Hecht is president of the Hecht Corp. of Maryland, of which the local company is a member, and Moses Hecht is chairman of the board of the corporation, which also has member stores in Baltimore and

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., is vice president and general manager of the store, George M. Quirk is vice president and store manager and Harry Davidow, also a vice president, is general merchandise manager.

Barcroft P.-T. A. Meeting

A tour of inspection of classrooms will follow the regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight of the Barcroft Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Eleanor King, principal, will discuss American education week, and the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association will show



NEW STORE ADDITION TO BE OPENED-A general view of the first floor of the new addition to the Hech Co. store, which will be opened formally at ceremonies tonight.



E street N.W., between Sixth and Seventh streets. The addition will provide a main entrance on E street

Kalorama Citizens Vote Against New Aged Home

The Kalorama Citizens' Association Monday night voted opposition to spending \$1,000,000 of District funds for construction of a new home for the aged and infirm at Glenn Dale, Md.

Instead the members favored renovating the home now operated at Blue Plains.

Meeting at the John Quincy Adams School, the group called for appropriation of \$25,000 in Federal funds for civilian defense in the District. The money would be used for organization and preliminary educational expenses.

Members also approved a 1-cent increase in the city gasoline tax, but opposed the proposed 2-cent boost. Other action included oppocorner of Seventh and F streets was sition to any change in current zonopened on November 12, 1925. Then ing policy and a demand that the on July 21 of this year the corner | rent-control administrator under the pending rent-control bill should be a bona fide resident of the District

> Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley introduced a motion, which was carried, calling for a public hearing on the child labor bill now before the Senate. Newly-elected officers for the coming year are Milton B. Zeiler, presi-

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

dent; Mrs. Wiley, first vice presi-

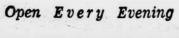
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obtains a license from Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau to release

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In U. S. Industries, **Marshall Warns**

Chief of Staff Charges Nazi Propaganda Drive To Upset Army Morale

Gen. George C. Marshall sumnoned the Nation last night to be on guard against a "sudden and wrote 20-year-old D. W. Lacobee, being attacked." widespread attempt" by the Axis powers to sabotage the United States munitions, utility and transportation industries.

Already, he declared, the Axis has unleashed a propaganda attack designed to disrupt Army morale and the "clever methods" used, he added, have succeeded in upsetting the families of soldiers and have "misled" members of Congress.

"We should realize," the Army chief of staff said in a broadcast on Civilian Defense Week, "that the more we, as a Nation, influence the course of this war the more important it becomes for us to protect every phase of our national life against the efforts of the Axis powers to deter or weaken us."

The Citizens' Defense Corps, he gram." said, will serve "a vital purpose in completing our general organization confuse our people.' Zapp and Guenther Tonn, who were

Must Convince Inlanders. indicted on charges of failure to Gen. Marshall said it was not register correctly with the State De- difficult for persons living along the coast to see the need for an Justice Jesse C. Adkins, jr., issued air raid warning service, but was "more difficult to convince people the order at the request of Special in the interior of the country that Assistant to the Attorney General some of the most serious schemes Edward J. Hickey. The two men are for destructive action against our officials of Transradio, a German interests are possibilities in their news agency accused of disseminat- midst."

"It seems best to speak very ing propaganda in the United States frankly on this particular subject. he continued. "The Government today is constantly on guard against turned to Germany in exchange for damage to our industries or their two American newspapermen and products, but we must be prepared for a sudden and widespread athas been shelved. Their counsel, tempt at sabotage directed against Emil Morosini, jr., of New York adthe entire munitions industry, invised the court money for their bond cluding the critical utilities and was obtained from the German transportation facilities.

"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that at a given moment wholesale sabotage may be attempted by the farreaching organization which has secretly and ceaselessly been planning Treasury until Dr. Hans Thomsen, for just such an occasion.

Prepare Against Confusion. "We must be prepared against the cent executive order such funds are ated in large centers of population, the army in October. and we must be organized to look

Axis Plans Sabotage U-Boat Sunk, Two Captured, U. S. Sailor's Letter Asserts

Salinas (an oil tanker) were sunk SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12.—At just behind us and the Kearny just ahead." (The Salinas and Kearny, while torpedoed, were able torpedoed the United States destroyers Kearny and Reuben James thought they had been lost.) the sister of a Louisiana seaman.

blown to the surface, bottom side up. "we were called out at full speed to and blown to bits with gunfire," jr., of Stonewall, La. The letter was mailed to his sister, Mrs. L. G. attacked for 10 hours straight, until Powell of Shreveport, who disclosed 3 o'clock in the morning. its contents

Young Lacobee, operator of an underwater sound-detection device, wrote that he was aboard a United Lacobee said, "We captured two munity and Nation. It should con-State destroyer on convoy duty and subs.

voy, the Reuben James and the letter began.

after our people at home in any clared, comments and conclusions emergency, whatever the nature." Despite the "seriousness of the ests" appeared in Latin American possibilities" of sabotage, Gen. Marshall said he was more concerned over Axis propaganda methods "which for a long time have ize on this golden opportunity for been directed against the develop- sabotage was a rumor skillfully ment of our entire defense pro- planted among the men in National

His daily mail, he asserted, re- soldiers, more than a thousand, had flects such "German scheming," be- deserted en masse from a certain for the security of America and cause "letters come from families Regular Army division. A District Court order will hold I am sure that it will exert a strong who are worrying about their boys in the United States Treasury the influence in combating secret and in the Army, who have been led to ticular rumor because such an oc-\$8,000 cash bond posted by Manfred destructive efforts to divide and believe, for instance, that the sol- currence in the Regular Army was diers lack food, lack proper shelter indicative of a general breakdown in or medical attention. They come discipline. The actual fact in this from members of Congress who have matter was that the division in been similarly misled."

Played Into Nazi Hands. As an example of "seriously dis-

turbing" results sometimes gained Shipyard Head Dies by propaganda, Gen. Marshall cited events that occurred last summer. He recalled that popular interest in Army matters, stirred by debate on the draft extension bill, was at a peak, and that equipment, living conditions and training of the troops "were the subject of widespread discussion and publicity."

"In this connection," the Army chief said, "I wish to read an extract from the instructions issued by the German Minister of Propaganda last April: 'It is more effective,' these instructions state, 'when the American press provides propaganda for our mill than if we do it ourselves.

"Now what happened last sum-Gen. Marshall continued. "The debate was on, the criticisms of our good faith and judgment were naturally frequent, and the more unfavorable reactions of individual soldiers were broadcast. Mass deconfusion that so easily can be cre- sertions were reported to threaten

As one result, Gen. Marshall de

to make port. Apparently Lacobee "will never attack another convoy." After the convoy on which the said a letter received yesterday by Reuben James was lost reached its

destination, Lacobee wrote, his ship "One of the submarines was stayed in port only one hour, when help some of the ships that were "After we got to them we were

"Believe me, we left some subs on

the bottom-number undetermined."

"Whether the people know it or "Coming back with our last con- not, we're at war," young Lacobee's of the civilian defense program,

> "seriously prejudicial to our inter- tion here. newspapers. "But the cleverest move to capital-

Guard units that a large number of

"The men had been fed this parquestion had one lone desertion in the period referred to."

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP) Harry P. Gray, 79, president of the United Engineering Co., which operates shipyards in Alameda and San Francisco, died vesterday

by citizens in the defense efforts, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night, would assure establishment of a democratic world community.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Participation

Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals

For Unity on Defense

By the Associated Press

"There can be no national defense today unless men, women and children stand together," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Wars are waged against whole peoples and their defense depends on their united efforts. We must dedicate ourselves and our families to the cause of freedom both at home and abroad. "Defense consists of more than

the production of guns, tanks and ships. It is made up of the efforts of every man and woman who works. The daily life of each individual At the end of the letter young contributes something to the com-

tribute more Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director spoke before 5,000 persons under the auspices of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America. which is holding its annual conven-

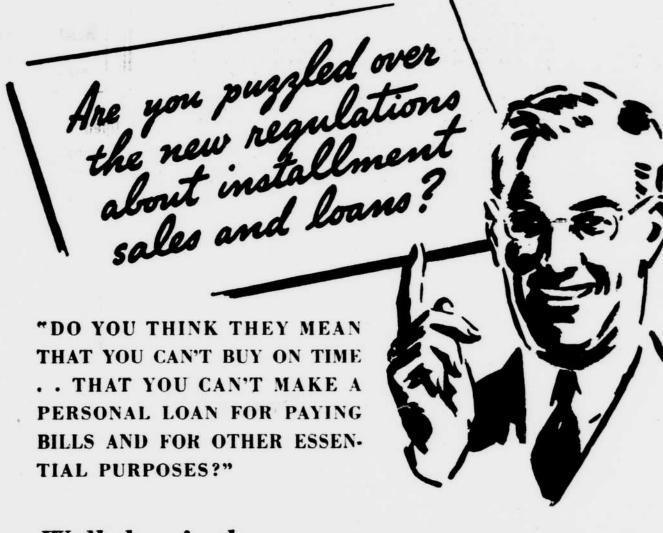
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Texts of Coal Ruling, Murray-Kennedy Resignation

tion Board's decision in the captive coal mine case:

The situation may be briefly cent of the annual production of eoal in the United States is under submitted to us showing substan- Co. have accepted the uniform to consider the merits of the disunion shop conditions, and 95 per tially complete union membership union shop contract. eent of the mine workers who pro- at some of the mines, show that (C) In the captive coal mines dations." duce coal under open shop condi- the United Mine Workers are in 95 per cent of the mine workers This obligation has not been dis-Mine Workers of America. In other rity. They take the position, in Workers of America. words, for every 200 mine workers other words, that the special and (D) The industry-wide collective question has not been considered on

the importance and the desirability United Mine Workers of America. tive mine operators did not enter surely sweep away the union shop, which has been accepted by the a union shop relationship has althe Appalachian Conference. They have operated under individual contracts with the United Mine Workers of America since 1933 and the union shop provision. In 1939 ference and to the operators in-

Penalty Clause Effected. to accept the union shop with this compulsion.

chose to reject it. tered by the United Mine Workers of time.

duration of this contract. with the fact that the intensity of union. the dispute and the stubbornness with which the parties stick to their the question in dispute.

One Question in Dispute.

The only question in this dispute is the single question—whether the operators here involved who produce 10 per cent of the coal in the United States shall join with the producers who produce 90 per cent of the coal, in making with the United Mine Workers an agreement which requires as a condition of em-Mine Workers of America, when approximately 95 per cent of the eligible workers in and about their mines are already members of the United Mine Workers. It is definitely a different question from a provision for employe who has voluntarily joined the union that as a condition of his employment he must maintain mem-

ditions do not exist The board is not prepared either all other industries, or not to receircumstances. The board in the operation of the mines, while the penalty clause has to some extent, but not entirely, prevented the interruption of production.

From this immediately practical point of view, and since the acceptance of the union shop provision in the coal mines is in our opinion divorced by the peculiar and exceptional conditions existing in the bituminous coal industry from effect establishes the following facts as as a precedent in other industries, conceded: it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the operators involved of America has consummated inin this dispute to accept the offer of dustry-wide collective bargaining the United Mine Workers with its for the bituminous and anthracite added assurance of full and unin- coal industry resulting in a uniform terrupted production at the mines contract for such industry. throughout the period of the con-

Want Definite Decision. the Mediation Board has not, how- cent of the annual coal production. ever, succeeded in bringing about a voluntary acceptance of this provision. Both parties to the controversy want the issue squarely deeided by the National Mediation

Board. This brings us down to the ultimate reasons advanced by the parties for and against the recommendation that the operators involved in this controversy sign the Appalachian agreement with the union shop provision and the penalty clause. The mine workers say that they want and are entitled to the union shop in these mines because the organizational activities of the United Mine Workers have in the past been opposed by these powerful interests, and the mine workers want security against any such attacks in the future in case, for instance, of a period of depression and unemployment. They point to the ruthless disruption of the United Mine Workers, at the instigation of these interests, in the years from 1920 to

The operators in reply give us



Following is an official digest | assurance in most positive terms confined to the captive coal mines | themselves to the extent of voting

of industry-wide collective bargain- It is clear that so long as the tinuity of production by the mine labor unions must be denied the ing resulting in a uniform contract Wagner Act remains in force many workers without any stoppages right of normal growth and legitifor the whole industry. Collective of the things that were done in until May 1, 1943. bargaining in the bituminous coal opposition to the United Mine Workindustry has never attained this ers of America in 1920 cannot be level. In 1933 and 1934 the Ap- done again. The possibility that palachian Conference was estab-lished in which the United Mine remain in force is too remote, in case is that the steel corporations of national policy endangers all Workers of America bargained with our opinion, to be given serious con- owning and operating the captive labor unions and threatens to rip the commercial operators in the Ap- sideration. In any event, such a coal mines be requested to accept a asunder peaceful industrial relations palachian area as a unit. The cap- reversal of national policy would collective bargaining agreement established in other industries where

Avoids Federal Compulsion. The Wagner Act declared that an try

employer shall not be precluded those contracts have not included lawfully selected or designated labor organization "to require as a condithe United Mine Workers of America tion of employment membership proposed to the Appalachian Con- therein." Thus the closed or union shop in private industry is not pre- were as follows: volved in this dispute a union shop cluded by the Wagner Act. and closed or union shop agreements no-strike provision of the agree- 90 per cent of the bituminous coal ment by a penalty clause which pro- industry. But the clear consensus wided that if any mine workers vio- of the discussion of the Wagner Act shop. lated the no-strike rule they would was that such labor agreements the commercial operators, parties to pargaining, with full retention of the the Appalachian Conference, chose right to strike-not by governmental

penalty clause. The operators in- If further postponement, for the ment, volved in the present controversy duration of the emergency, of ployes (20 per cent of the industry) demand for the union shop in that From the point of view of the one 10 per cent of the industry involved were those of Bethlehem Steel Co., individual in 200 who has not chosen in this dispute would seriously imto join the union, in spite of the ac- pair the security of the United Mine agreement. tion of the overwhelming majority Workers, we would not be prepared of his fellow workers and the fact to recommend that the United Mine that he enjoys the benefits of the Workers should waive the union contracts negotiated and adminis- shop in these captive mines at this

America at great expense, it is hard But we do not believe that the to think of a reason why the in- signing of the union shop agree- product of industry-wide collective dividual should persist in refusing ment by the operators involved in to join the union. These individuals this dispute is necessary to the could make a great contribution to security of the United Mine untroubled labor relations in the Workers. The reason given by the and contributing to the unintercoal industry and to the national United Mine Workers for raising the rupted production of ships by all the welfare in this period of crisis by issue now is that in 1939 they voluntarily joining the United Mine were not strong enough to raise Workers of America, at least for the the issue, but they are strong except the Bethlehem Steel Co., enough now. That added strength From the opposing points of view has been built up in the face of the of the United Mine Workers and the very conditions which are now said captive operators, we are impressed to threaten the security of the

Union Able to Expand.

gency that confronts the country, consideration, in our opinion, is that master agreement be accepted and seem out of all proportion to the the past performance of the United signed by the Bethlehem Steel Co." minute fraction of the individual Mine Workers indicates very clearly This recommendation by the Naworkers in and about the mines who that they are well able by them- tional Defense Mediation Board in have not joined the union. That selves to complete the full organiza- the Bethlehem Steel case was aparises out of the inherent nature of tion of the bituminous coal industry proved by the entire board, includature development of infered with by management. And we tion of Labor, whose affiliated unions are convinced that a hundred per were involved in the controversy. cent organization voluntarily ar- The National Defense Mediation rived at through the efforts of the Board, including the representatives United Mine Workers themselves of the employers, the public, and of production

Mine Workers are protected by ade- United Mine Workers of America. union security that requires of an quate assurance that the present attitude of the operators of no opbership in that union. A decision on not be departed from, and if in port of the position of the United the facts in this case would not support of the national defense. serve and could not be urged as a which is essential to the preservation precedent in any industry in which of those fundamental rights, withthese peculiar and exceptional con- out which the United Mine Workers could not exist, they now decide to suspend for the duration of the nato recommend the same contract in tional emergency their unquestionable right to match their economic ommend the union shop under any strength against that of the operators of these mines by refusing to future may recommend, as it has work with non-union workers, then recommended in the past, various it seems to us reasonably clear that kinds of union security to the partheir decision would greatly ticular case. Commercial operators strengthen their position before the and many operators of captive people of the United States, that in mines, who have accepted and oper- this emergency period they would ated under the union shop agree- be able to continue as heretofore to ment, produce evidence that while extend the voluntary membership of there have been some protests from their organization, and that they individuals, there has been no loss would erect the most effective proof employes and no perceptible det- tection against destructive forces of rimental effect upon the efficient reaction that could be thought of.

Defense Mediation Board The text of the minority opinion of the Defense Mediation

coal mine case follows. The majority opinion of the board

Board members on the captive

(A) The United Mine Workers A handy, dandy candy is

(B) Ninety per cent of the anmual production of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, is under The extended discussion before union shop conditions. Only 10 per

of the National Defense Media- that they are not now opposed to of the steel corporations in the against their own motion. and do not intend to oppose the bituminous coal fields, has refused The President of the United voluntary growth of union mem- to accept the Nation-wide collective States, in submitting this controbership at their mines, and they bargaining agreement, including the versy to the National Defense Medipoint out that the history of the union shop. Several steel corpora- ation Board, requested that ers in recent years, and the figures Steel Corp. and the Inland Steel Board * * * proceed in full session

Shipbuilding Case Cited.

The simple request of the United must prevail. overwhelming portion of the indus- ready been established.

On June 18, 1941, the National Defense Mediation Board issued its the wholehearted support which the board with a single purpose. We recommendations in a case involving the shipbuilding industry on national defense program. We have support of the national defense prothe West Coast, and the Bethlehem Steel Co. In this case the facts

of this contract provided for a closed (B) The total number of em-

24,000 employes, accepted the agree-

which refused to accept the master

Decision Quoted. The National Defense Mediation Board in that case decided the fol-

lowing: "The master agreement is the has been approved as an instrument for stabilizing working conditions shipbuilding employers on the Pacific Coas employing 24.000 workers. which employs 6,000, and by representatives of the Bay City's Metal Trades Council, certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agency for the employes

of the Bethlehem Steel Co. . "Under hese special circumstances positions, in spite of the great emer- But the final and determining the board recommends that the

> ing the representatives of the Con dustrial relations in that industry, if gress of Industrial Organizations their efforts to do so are not inter- and those of the American Federa-

will be very much more able to re- the American Federation of Labor sist the stresses of any period of have now rejected the request of the depression or any attack that may United Mine Workers of America. occur in the future than if the ef- On the meris here is no basis for ployment membership in the United forts of the United Mine Workers distinguishing the captive coal case were now buttressed by the aid of from the Bethlehem Steel Co. case. a Government agency, or the goal Representatives of the public and achieved by interrupting defense of the employers have offered no argument in reason or logic to re-On the other hand, if the United fute the merits of the request of the

Obligation "Not Discharged." On the contrary, the representaposition to the voluntary growth of tives of the American Federation of union membership at the mines will Labor, who made the motion in sup-



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pute and make its final recommen-

tions are members of the United no need of any assurances of secu- are members of the United Mine Workers of America anti-labor employers shall prevail. R. S. Hynson is in charge of are Mediation Board. The dispute in the steel corporations should be rethere is one individual who has not joined the union particular facts adduced in these proceedings show that the union been accepted by the entire coal tional Defense Mediation Board has gaining agreement, including the proceedings show that the union been accepted by the entire coal tional Defense Mediation Board has union shop provision covering the The United Mine Workers stress shop is not really needed by the industry, with the exception of the now decided that henceforth, re- union shop provision, covering the captive coal mines, guarantees con- gardless of the merits of any case, overwhelming portion of the coal

policy of the anti-labor employers

Precedent Established.

mate aspirations, such as the union

appreciated that the call for maxi- gram. The call for maximum promum production under this program duction under this program creates (A) A standard agreement had effort to assure continuity of procreated the need for every sincere the need for every sincere effort to been negotiated providing for uni- duction. In the judgment of the our judgment the National Defense exist in great numbers in a great form wages and working conditions C. I. O., the National Defense Mediation Board offered an instru-They proposed also to fortify the many industries, in addition to the in shipbuilding operators on the ation Board offered an instrument ment to labor and management Pacific Coast. One of the provisions to labor and management whereby whereby our problems could be disour problems could be disposed of posed of without the need of induswithout the need of industrial con- trial conflict or the relinguishment flict or requiring the relinquish- of any legitimate rights of either be subject to specified fines. In 1939 should be arrived at by collective ployes in the shipbuilding industry ment of any legitimate rights of party on the West Coast was 30,000. Ship- either party. We have therefore We have therefore consistently building employers embracing some consistently counselled the affiliated unions of the C. I. O. to utilize in full all available machinery for (C) The balance of 6,000 em- mediation to achieve the peaceful solution of the problems arising between labor and management. We are still of the opinion that such a Headache, backache, unusual thirst are

policy is desirable. However, the decision of the majority of the board makes it im- Phone MEt. possible for labor to retain any con- Mountain Valley Mineral Water fidence in its future actions. The Met. 1062

United Mine Workers of America counseled the affiliated unions of Our reasons are set forth in the that in good conscience we can conhas a perfectly meritorious case. the C. I. O. to utilize in full all avail- minority opinion. The uncompro- tinue as members of this board. The precedent had already been able machinery for mediation to established in the Bethlehem Steel achieve the peaceful solution of the mising attitude of the majority opin-Co. case. Without reason, without problems arising between labor and ion is in itself a negation of the logic, without argument, the claim management. We are still of the basic principles upon which the of the United Mine Workers of opinion that such a policy is desir- board was established by you in the Bazaar at Manassas America is denied. able.

The uncompromising attitude of the majority opinion is in itself stated by saying that all but 10 per growth of the United Mine Work- tions such as the Jones & Laughlin "The National Defense Mediation a negation of the basic principles"

However, in the recent decision discloses that regardless of the the Woman's Society of Christian a negation of the basic principles upon which the board was estab- of the board involving the captive merits of any case, labor unions Service of the Grace Methodist lished in the effort to promote coal mines of the bituminous coal shall be denied the right of normal Church will be held tomorrow in the mediation in lieu of industrial con- industry the board has made it im- growth and legitimate aspiration, church basement. Dinner will be

> For the foregoing reasons we sub- fidence in its future actions. The ditional open-shop policy of the supper from 5 until 8 p.m. Mrs. versy compel the conclusion that has a perfectly meritorious case. For these reasons we do not feel rangements.

Murray and Kennedy shop, and the traditional open-shop Submit Resignations

Following is the text of the letter to President Roosevelt from Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy resigning from the National Defense Mediation Board:

We hereby respectfully tender to; you our resignations as members of the National Defense Mediation

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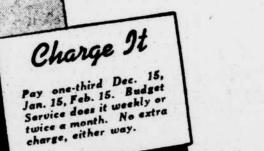
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Citizens Counseled To Consider Sources by Dr. J. R. Fitzpatrick

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus Law School, told an Armistice Day meeting held under auspices of the District Knights of Columbus last night that the United States is now flooded with propaganda as never before and urged his listeners to "get acquainted with the facts."

Dr. Fitzpatrick said that numerous devices are being employed to spread propaganda under the guise of facts or news stories. He asked citizens to consider the source of such information and analyze for themselves its probable truth or

The meeting, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, was presided over by James F. Kehoe, State deputy Rev. Edward A. Fuller, State chaplain, delivered a prayer for peace. The meeting was called to order by Joseph B. McCann, past District

Guests of honor included William T. Slattery, past commander of District Legionnaires, and George Cassidy, national commander of Irish

War Veterans. At ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery earlier in the day Francis P. Matthew, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, placed a commemorative wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He was a guest of the national commander of the American Legion, Lynn Stambaugh. Supreme Knight Matthew was accompanied by State Warden William Mulligan and State Deputy Kehoe.

Gilbert E. Pence Dies; Shenandoah Attorney

WOODSTOCK, Va., Nov. 12.-Gilbert Eugene Pence, sr., 58, former

Commonwealth's attorney of Shenandoah County, died at his home here yesterday. He served two terms as Mayor of Woodstock, from 1914 to 1918, and

was elected Commonwealth's attornev in 1919 for a four-year term. He was an active member of the

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MURRAY RAPS MEDIATION BOARD AND RESIGNS-Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., rapped on a table for emphasis as he announced yesterday that he and Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers' secretary-treasurer, were resigning from the Defense Labor Mediation Board because it had rejected U. A. W. demands for a union shop in captive coal mines.

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

volved a total of 3,850 workers at the Sloss-Sheffield Co., Birmingham, Ala: United Gypsum Co. and

Solvay Process, New Orleans. U. M. W. sources also disclosed that in addition to the C. I. O. board members, John Owens, C. I. O. president in Ohio, had resigned from his defense job of labor relations consultant to the Office of Production

Management. Threat of the strike in the coal mines operated by the steel Board for its decision against the unions. industry and the weakening of the Mediation Board through with- asserted denied the "union's right drawal of the C. I. O. representatives of normal growth and legitimate asindicated that the entire defense pirations" and confirmed the "trastrike situation may be moving to ditional open shop policy of the a climax. The National Policy Com- anti-labor employers." mittee of the Mine Workers is due Further, they wrote, the decision officials here indicated there would be no public pronouncement of their

clue in current reports that the

Mr. Murray and Thomas Kennedy The recommendations were not esigned from the board late yes- binding on either party to the disthe only members of the board who yesterday voted in favor of recommending the all captive pit miners would have to mendations. join the U. M. W. after a proba-

tionary employment period. Chairman Davis, at a press confer-Government's approval of its deto control the mines because more until it was made. than 98 per cent of the miners already belong to C. I. O.,

have the Government give them a lations we have had in the past."

"If you stand under a tree where up and get it. You don't wait for a M. W.'s Policy Committee Friday. ladder and then have some one come along and kick the ladder out

a half months of existence. Murray Comments on Board.

Murray was asked whether the board would be able to function in the Monday in Detroit. future without C. I. O. membership.

Calvin) had committed "arch trea-

These members, Mr. Murray said, happen had supported the contention of the Mine Workers, had advanced argutheir adoption. Yet, he added, they voted yesterday against their own without warning.

'that is one for the book." Lists Others Who Quit. Mr. Murray also said that four ministration supporters. told him he was going to resign. as Mr. Brophy. Clinton Golden of there was no confirmation.

rector for New England, and Mr. Government." The man who was going to resign,

he said, was Sherman Dalymple, president of the rubber workers. He said that he had not vet been in touch with a sixth C. I. O. alternate, Emile Rieve, head of the textile workers, and did not know his

Write to Roosevelt.

union shop. The board's action, they

to meet in Washington Friday for a rendered it impossible "for labor to strike decision, pending which union retain any confidence in its (the board's) future actions The two C. I. O. leaders also

roundly attacked the decision in a must pay all costs himself. Capitol Hill generally was of the minority report which preceded their of a C. I. O. union shop demand thoughtful consideration" by both for the captive mines, and by the the union and the steel companies angry reaction of C. I. O. leaders to which own the captive mines and

"that as a result uninterrupted pro-Legislators thought they saw one duction of defense materials might be achieved without depriving labor Army was making precautionary ar- or management of the rights which rangements to meet any new "emer- they enjoy in a free and democratic society.

terday in heated protest against the pute, but Mr. Davis, the board's decision in the coal case. They were chairman, told a press conference

"I hope to God the union will have

union shop, which would mean that the good sense to accept the recom-

White House Influence Denied.

In response to a question, Chairence today, said the C. I. O. made man Davis declared yesterday a serious error in insisting on the that "there has been no shadow or shade of White House influence in mands for a union shop. He ex-plained that the U. M. W. was able didn't know what the decision was

"Whei this storm blows over I hope I will resume with Mr. Murray "The apple they were after was for whom I have the highest regard within reach. They didn't need to and deepest affection, the same re-Mr. Lewis maintained complete

silence on the subject, but he issued you can reach an apple, you reach the call for the meeting of the U.

Lewis Deadline Near.

When Mr. Lewis ordered the Mr. Davis said that the board's 53,000 miners back to work in the calendar is free of disputes in which | captive pits October 30 he gave the workers are actually on strike, and Mediation Board until November 15 that in achieving this it has accom- to reach a decision on the union plished a great deal in its seven and shop issue, which had caused the three-day strike. Thus Friday's meeting comes on the eve of that At the press conference at which deadline, and there is a psychologihe announced his resignation, Mr. cal element in the fact that the C. I. O.'s annual convention opens

There was apprehension in some "I don't know," he replied, "but it | quarters that if the captive mine didn't function very well in this strike is ordered renewed it may be expanded into a general strike Mr. Murray told reporters that affecting an additional 330,000 two A. F. L. men on the Mediation U. M. W. members employed in the Board (George Googe and William other soft coal mines of the Appalachian fields. With resentment son" by voting against the union running high in C. I. O. officialdom. the belief was that anything might

In the Senate there were rising demands that President Roosements in their favor and had moved velt take the lead in seeking legislation to curb strikes affecting defense production. And in motion and their own reasoning the House, where debate opened on the Senate's broad neutrality "Gentlemen," he told reporters, revision, Democratic leaders were uneasy lest the strike situation alienate the votes of erstwhile ad-

C. I. O. officials who were serving as There were some reports in conalternate members of the board also gressional circles that Mr. Roosehad resigned and that one more had | velt might transmit legislative recommendations before the House Those who had resigned he listed voted on the neutrality issue, but

Girl Who Slept in Subways A Week to Be Sailor's Bride

month ago as she sat in the Wom- said. an's House of Detention and told Finally they parted, agreeing to her drab story of an unhappy home, meet later. The sailor didn't ap-

work in a wool mill, a love affair pear, but another one did with a with a man who turned out to be note. A ship had sailed and Bill was married and a suicide attempt.

The only bright spots in her story were when she talked about Bill.

Later a cousin, Mrs. Stanley Kuroweski of Clifton, N. J., gave came to New York looking for work. Josephine's story in a New York

Soon her money was gone and she newspaper. went to Central Park. "It was just toward dusk," she Josephine again. They are going to said, "I'd been sitting there all day. be married next Wednesday in Pat-When I looked up I saw a sailor erson, N. J.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The story 'Hello,' but I didn't answer. Then about Josephine Phillips-the Pas- he said, 'You look hungry. I'll buy saic (N. J.) girl who slept in sub-ways for a week—and about Bill, a And while she ate, Josephine told

sailor, is headed for a happy ending. the sailor about herself. "I told him She was anything but happy a everything—and he understood," she

with \$10 in her purse, Josephine a home. She had

The sailor, Bill Langford, found

Strike Settlement **Lets Work Continue** In San Diego Area

2,164 A. F. L. Men Ready To Resume Jobs on **Big Defense Projects**

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12.-An Marine defense projects in the San Diego area.

At the request of Federal Conciliator Harry Malcom, the Navy modified its ultimatum to the strikers that they be back on the job at 8 a.m. (P. S. T.). The four-hour training auxiliary firemen. grace enables the men to receive a report on the settlement.

The Navy earlier had announced that if strikers did not report at 8 a.m., their jobs would be filled by available labor and the union men given any jobs remaining at noon. A spokesman said this concession constituted the only recession from the Navy's original position as stated by Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, 11th District commandant.

Replies to "Revolt" Charge. The admiral had termed the strike as "open revolt against the United States Government," a description that brought a reply from K. G.

Bitter, Building Trades Council secretary, that "if any of our men were in revolt against the Government, we would be the first to expel them." In calling the strike Monday, Mr. Bitter said the action was directed at contractors awarded construction jobs on Navy and Marine expansion programs, but Admiral Blakely said the Steel Workers' Orginizing Comthe labor leaders were "defying only mittee, Hugh Lyons, regional di- one contractor-the United States

> The strike was called to enforce a demand for a dollar a day wage boost which union leaders said was justified because of a 2712 per cent increase in the cost of living in San Diego in the last year.

John Murray, Los Angeles, international carpenters' representative, said the settlement was based on a new interpretation by the Navy on In a joint resignation letter to lump-sum Government projects President Roosevelt, Mr. Murray and which would permit contractors to Mr. Kennedy assailed the Mediation pay the scale demanded by the

> 11 Projects Delayed. Mr. Murray said that on cost-plus contracts wage differences would be submitted to an O. P. M. board of re-

view for decision. A cost-plus contract is one in which the Government meets the labor and material costs and pays the contractor a fixed sum for executing the work Under a lump-sum contract, a contractor after competitive bidding

Eleven defense projects, including opinion that a clear-cut decision on the question was presaged by the Mediation Board's 9-to-2 rejection

Mediation Board's 9-to-2 rejection

Mediation Board's 9-to-2 rejection

The majority in its report, urged that the board's recommendations be given "sober and odd demountable housing project,"

Eleven defense projects, including the Federal Works Agency's \$1.675.
On demountable housing project, where the project is a supplied to the project in th

The major military establishments affected were the Naval Air Station. the marine base, naval training station, a marine rifle range, a Navy auxiliary field, the marine's Camp Elliott, a Navy radio station, the destroyer base, a Navy supply depot and a \$4,000,000 graving dock.

Group to Sell Waste To Equip Air Wardens

An appeal for donations of old paper, rags and scrap metal was made today by the Civilian Defense Committee of Area No. 35 to get funds to equip air-raid wardens.

The area is composed of the Deanwood and Eastland Gardens sections in Northeast Washington. The District government has tried

raid warden equipment. Those wishing to make donations are asked to call Harold B. Chinn, Armistice Day peace sends 2,164 4115 Mead street N.E., telephone craftsmen back to work at noon Trinidad 5549, who will make artoday on \$25,000,000 in Navy and rangements for the material to be

Other speakers at the meeting last night were David Lynch of the Treasury Department, who explained values of the various Defense savings bonds, and Sergt, Theodore Martin of No. 27 Engine Company, who outlined plans for

Patrick Toliver, president of the Deanwood Civic Association, pre-

F. C. C News-Radio Quiz Put Off to November 27

Resumption of hearings on the Federal Communication Commission's inquiry into newspaper ownership of radio stations, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until November 27, it was announced

When the proceeding reopens, the commission is expected to receive from its counsel a mass of documentary evidence bearing on the history and relationship of newspapers and broadcasting. The Newspaper-Radio Committee, an organization of publishers, is expected soon to begin presenting



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Bolshevist Life Appears to Have Picked Up Many Bourgeois Manners, Including Prudery

(15th of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL. There are numerous signs that, 24

rears out along the road from revolution. Bolshevist life has picked up many of the manners and mannerisms of bourgeois society. Take clothes, for instance. It has been only for a year or two that all the citizens of Moscow have had

paved; those who were there only two or three years ago still remark on how many barefooted people they saw on the streets. I saw none in Moscow. Well, these people who are so newly clothed have already acquired some conventions that seemed

almost prissy. The boss must wear a coat in the office on the hottest summer day. No shorts, let alone slacks, for young proletarian ladies in Moscow. Life's photographer, Margaret Bourke-White, wears slacks when she takes pictures and she was continually shocking people by wearing them. On one collective farm they took her aside and talked to her about it.

Gen. MacFarlane's British battle uniform was definitely not approved. It is a cover-all uniform, modeled on the uniform the Spanish Loyalists

Divorce Stories Exaggerated. Several people criticized the fact might not that I wore dark blue linen trousers being used. and a soft shirt and tie when I first got to Moscow. It was still hot then, with the temperature over 80 most days. They said I was wearing sport | great disappointment to me. Fif-

appearing together at a govern- hurt because he neglected her. ment bureau-provided there are On the screen I saw only imitation no children. If there are children, Hollywood. Somewhere else I have checks and sent her the money.

childless man or woman is criticized town. I forgot how it all came out. or laughed at if he or she has had Most of Moscow's buildings have more than two divorces. To a Com- been put up too fast for frills. But munist, such casualness would be lection on his emotional stability.

stories that Russian children were taken away from their parents at an early age and placed in state nurseries. As a matter of fact, the shortage of state nurseries seems just as acute in Russia as it is in England, both countries having the

Russian censorship is almost puritanical in its strictures on the ton. But the Soviet classicists go stage and screen. There are no leg our's one better by never sticking to shows in Moscow. I saw one film in which the heroine had an illegiti- to such lost labors as trying to immate baby, but she was a foreigner prove on the proportions of, say, a (an American, as a matter of fact) and the moral of the plot was that her new friends in the Soviet Union forgave her. It was all very deli- inal in the Soviet state except its cately handled.

Before the war a favorite place for another's fountain pen, in the train, Intourist guides to take visitors was and then overheard the proud owner

Scornful of U. S. Communists. I was very much interested by the Russians' attitude toward the Amer- tation American automobiles the ican Communist party. I don't Russians made. They produce only know whether their reaction was a three cars. The M 1 is a Model A bourgeois or a revolutionary mani- Ford. This was the last Ford that festation. But it was clear and dis- had four cylinders. It's equipped tinct. They thought American Com- with a standard three-speed and remunists were stupid and spoke verse gear shift. The Zys-3 M Cscornfully of them. The subject is an imitation of Buick's big sevenused to come up when we would passenger limousine of the middle

many and Russia. They said: we were simply playing for time, gadget you pick up in Russia is that while we were at it we had to reminiscent of a model you've seen be polite to the Germans. The last some place else—usually an Amerimany defeat Great Britain and we times an English or a European. gave the Germans as little as we There is no attempt made to concould.

I said: "Why didn't your friends, the Communists in America, think of that? They were fighting aid to Britain And the answer was always

as hard as they knew how. shrug and some crack like: "What can you expect of imprac-

ical people?' When I told officials in Moscow how the Communist party had them could think of anything that turned on Roosevelt and joined with the Soviet had made to run better the most reactionary industrialists than it ran in some other country. in the country, fighting the Presi- I asked them if they knew of any dent's foreign policy by attempting original Soviet inventions, but no to discredit his reforms at home, slinging mud at any one who opposed them, they were horrified. They tut-tutted and shook their that the rule is that Soviet energy heads sadly. They did not seem to has gone into imitation, not originaknow much about the activities of tion.

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Communists abroad and were only it wasn't undigested classicism in mildly interested in discussing them. art, costume drama in the theater, paid a living wage for it, and he I know of several prominent Com- and boasting that their fountain munists or fellow travelers-promi- pens were genuine imitation Park-

nent in America, I mean—who had ers. been to Moscow in the last 10 years, Others who have made more of a but I could find no one in Moscow study of these things than I have men out of pride in doing what they who remembered any of their visits. must explain them. Some friends of do as well as they know how. The Daily Worker's representatives mine who have been to Russia on in the Soviet capital—and the rep- and off for the last 10 years agreed this quality seems to be missing. MERCIREX (mercyrex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching. burning of externally caused Eczema. Pimples. Acne. Psoriasis. Impetigo amazingly quick. MERCIREX helps remove scales, scabs. crusts: helps prevent local infection, is flesh-colored, smells good and soothes and cools the skin. 3 million isrs used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. 35c jar; Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

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The citizens of Moscow have had shorts. In talking with people who have been in Moscow before the war I have learned to spot certain signs which date the time of their visits. Those who were there only were told. Far from being given the breaks over representatives of the radical press in other countries—were treated like poor relations. They jumped when a Soviet official spoke to them at a press conference; always did what the Soviet had not been like poor relations. They jumped when a press conference; always did what they were told. Far from being given the breaks over representatives of the radical press in other countries—were treated like poor relations. They jumped when a press conference; always did what they were told. Far from being given the breaks over representatives of the radical press in other countries—were treated like poor relations. They jumped when a press conference; always did what they were told. Far from being given the breaks over representatives of the radical press in other countries—were treated like poor relations. They jumped when a presentation of the radical press in other countries resentatives of the radical press in with my critique, but said that what shoes and shirts. In talking with other countries—were treated like I found fault with was very new— is in Soviet arms. Had Russian before the war I have learned to spot a Soviet official spoke to them at that even four or five years ago. better work than most Russian texof their visits. Those who were there they were told. Far from being the country was approaching mid-field of battle could have saved the were more often forgotten when an excursion was arranged, or told to

be content with a handout. Now, all this is curious because the Communist Internationale has its headquarters in Moscow and it is dominated by the same Com- centrating on mass mechanical pro- U. S. Policies Provoke munist party that runs-is synonymous with-the Soviet government. There are several possible explanations for the paradox.

One is that the Soviet government used the American and British Communist parties as a front to fool attack the governments of Great Russians might point to their efforts and say to the Nazis:

"See, you have nothing to fear from us; we are living up to our pact everywhere in the world." This is possible. The Communist parties in America and England might not have known they were

Art for Moscow's Sake.

clothes that were inappropriate, and | teen years ago I am told, they were one said that he thought it showed innovators both in the theater and an anti-Soviet attitude in me. I on the screen. Their music had asked him what in the world he originality and verve. What I saw meant by this, and he said that and heard was technically compewearing sloppy clothes like that tent but very unimaginative. In the theater there were costume There has been a great deal of plays from the last century, beautitalk about promiscuous sex life in fully done and superbly acted but Russia. I do not know what it wholly unoriginal. The only conwas like after the revolution, but temporaneous play I could find was the Russians make well—such as Atlantic is just as reprehensible as to things have settled down consider- a cheap farce complete with all airplane motors and electric in- send them to fight on the continent ably now. The legal arrangements the stock characters—an absent- stallations—the strongest criticism of Europe. Death is the result in seemed very sensible to me. Divorces minded professor, his disagreeable you will have of them is of their either case." can be had for the trouble of mother-in-law, his wife who was

there is alimony to pay. I haven't spoken of the one about the girl the code book, but one divorced girl textile worker who made good. The I met told me she collected 3313 other big current release was a musiper cent of her husband's earnings cal comedy. It was the story of two for the support of their one child. rival bands who came from the sticks The state deducted this from his to compete for a prize in Moscow. One played classical music and the Thirty-three and a third per cent other jazz. They came down the alimony doesn't encourage casual Volga to Moscow in river boats, sawbreaking up of established homes. ing and tooting away, and just at Yet, the legal provisions are only the crucial moment the jazz band beginning. Many people told lost the score of the tune with me that they did not approve of which it had hoped to take the any divorces when there were chil-prize. It had blown overboard and dren. Some gave instances in which other rival bands had fished it out friends and parents had intervened of the water and were already playto keep families together. Even a ing it when our poor friends got to

Soviet architects have done what unthinkable. It would be a reclassical jimcracks plastered over I do not know who began all these most of the facades. The jobs on look like huge modernistic wedding cakes. The Red Star Theater is a good example. The spic-and-span new Tchaikowsky Concert Hall, whose proportions are grand and lofty, is covered inside with ranks problem of providing for the chil- of inappropriate columns, fluted dren during working hours while crenelations, extruding pieces of their mothers are on the job in fac- masonry and glass. There is only one city in the world whose classicism is dulled-our own Washingone period and frequently resorting

Corinthian column. "A Genuine Imitation." In fact, there is little that is orgi-

politics. I could not help laughing I saw no prostitution in Moscow. when I watched one man admire the home for reformed prostitutes. boast: "It is a genuine imitation Scornful of U. S. Communists. Parker."

I have already mentioned the imitalk about the pact between Ger- 30s. The third motor vehicle is an imitation General Motors light truck. "Any fool could have seen that Every machine you look at and every thing we wanted was to help Ger- can machine or gadget, but someceal the fact that all Soviet machines are copies. But Soviet engineers insist that they have "im-

proved" on the originals. I did not find a single piece of evidence to support this. I asked several Americans who had been in Moscow a long time and who were sympathetic with the Soviet regime whether they could identify a Soviet "improvement" for me, but none of one could think of any. I'm sure there must be exceptions to prove the rule—but it is just as obvious

Clothes Unoriginal.

Russian clothes are as unoriginal as Russian machinery. Only in the way the women wear bandannas on their heads—and the men an occasional smock—are there any traces of native culture. The showlest suits and dresses in the big Moscow department stores have neither style nor any character of their own-except for dowdiness.

If I seem to speak bitterly it is because the Soviet Union was a great disappointment to me in such matters. There are so many things we do and make at home that seem shoddy and second-rate and unimaginative, but which we do not seem to be able to do anything about because they are traditional-like our uncomfortable clothes or the low ceilings of our taxicabs. And we Americans are always complaining to each other about how little imagination there is in Hollywood. Or why playwrights have to write the same plots over again every year. Well, the Russians broke with all traditions over a generation ago. They set out to build a fine new world. I do not know what I expected to find there, but I am sure

A kinder explanation, and one I think is nearer the truth, is that their bankruptcy in art is part of the price they have paid for conduction. They may get over it when they have had more leisure. For the world owes much great music and great literature to Russia. And much original thinking in science. One curious thing about the dull-

ness of the Soviet arts is that this the Germans-encouraging them to phenomenon has come about despite the government. Probably Britain and America so that the never before in the world have artists and writers, composers, sculptors and architects had such a lavish patron. No one in Soviet Russia nation. with talent has ever starved. The these articles, are among the rich- Senator Walsh. est and best cared for men and women in the country.

In the arts the Russians were a for example.

enemy of art in Russia is the too diplomatic relations to this very dreadful wreckage it has already hour.

he feels about his boss or his life, takes some pride in the work he does. When he screws a nut on a bolt he screws it on straight, turns it until it is tight. He may not be may be conscious of that-but still he screws the nut on straight and turns it tight-each man according

indifference to the quality of the

The Western workman, whateve:

goods they make.

Soviet armies.

to his conscience and ability, but all In much that the Russians do. Thank heaven that the exception munition factories turned out no tile mills, no amount of valor on the

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War, Senator Walsh Says

BOSTON, Nov. 12. - Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, describing the United States Government's policies as warprovoking, insisted yesterday that "not one single hostile act has been taken against the territorial integrity of this country" by any other

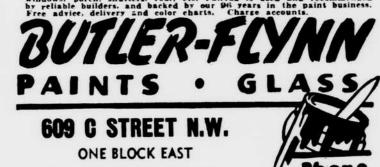
"The policies of this Government, ablest practitioners of the arts, as from the very outset of the war, I have said, somewhere else in have been war-provoking," declared

Although nothing in the leaselend bill authorized the convoying There are those who will put the of vessels by United States naval poverty of Soviet art down to cen- craft, Senator Walsh said, "Our sorship. But I cannot agree with naval vessels have been directed, them. No Soviet artist is as lim- under orders from the President, ited in subjects for his canvas as to enter combat zones and to engage were the artists of the Renaissance, in convoying vessels without knowledge or consent of the Congress, and One reason I point the finger at further, to hunt down and sink ships mass production as the possible arch of nations with which we maintain

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Col. Knox Asserts

Declares Interests Vital To National Security Are Threatened

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12 .-Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted last night that this country no longer could ignore Japanese actions which violated American rights and added that "the hour of

decision is here. In an Armistice Day address, dedicating the vast new naval air base at nearby Quonset, R. I., Col. Knox called for "instant readiness for defense" in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic on the ground that "interests which are vital to our national security are seriously threatened." Speaking directly to the Providence Chamber of Commerce, which heard an "American 'U' campaign— 'U' for unity"—dedicated to him, the Navy Secretary declared also that the United States must assume world leadership in making a future peace founded on justice rather than revenge. To preserve this peace, he said, an entire community of nations must be ready to move against any aggressor.

"Hour of Great Danger." Secretary Knox spoke first of what he called grim possibilities on the far side of the Pacific and termed the present "an hour of great dan-

ger."
"In the last few years." he said. "the efforts this Government has made to maintain amicable relations with the Japanese have been long-suffering and patient to a degree almost unmatched in the history of international relations. We have co-operated with every liberal and peace-loving element in Japan, and we are still ready to co-operate with those elements.

"We have been patient while, repeatedly, our rights have been violated. We have continued to permit supplies to go to Japan although we could very well have stopped them on the ground that we needed such supplies for our own defense. We have felt that in the interests of peace we must be tolerant and take

"But there comes a time in the life of every man and every nation. when principles cannot be sacrificed. and when vital and essential rights can no longer be ignored, a time when to go further would mean that our liberality and forbearance would be misunderstood. We are moved and actuated in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic, solely by considerations of self-defense.

Four Points Raised. In looking to the future. Secretary Knox cited four points, the first of which he said was a peace based on "justice and righteousness"

rather than revenge. "Free interchange of goods, and free access to raw materials must be the cornerstone of any new world to come," he added. "The great powers-and that includes the United States and the British Empire-which dominate the material resources of the earth, must see to it that the rest of the nations get

a fair share of them. . . "The third basic point on which we must base any new order is the assumption by the United States of the position of world leadership to which its material resources and stable government call it. . .

"And, finally, any world order which we attempt to establish after the present war * * must rest ultimately on a basis of force. · · · We must establish some sort of internaional order in which the entire community of nations will move against any country which deliberately invokes bloodshed to achieve aggressive purposes."

Henry-Haye Asks Freeing Of French Funds for Food

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 12 .-A plea to Americans to "be human to the peoples you wish to keep independent" was voiced last night by Gaston Henry-Haye, the French

"If the generous American people wishes to save the French race and those of friendly countries," the Ambassador said in an address at the University of North Carolina, "it is imperative that a decision be taken before the fatal effects of another winter are felt, so that the food and clothing necessary to the survival of the women and children of France may be dispatched and distributed under the control of a neutral committee."

M. Henry-Haye emphasized that his countrymen seek no charity, but only permission to use French funds in the United States for food and clothing shipments to civilians in France and French prisoners of war

Maj. Kelly to Speak At Ingram Church

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will speak on "The Police Problem" at the opening of a forum series at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of the church, will preside. The forum will present other discussions of current topics at the same hour on following Sundays.

Mrs. Leute to Speak

Mrs. Mary C. Leute, secretary of the Social Service Exchange, will address the Jewish Community Center Institute tonight on "Child Adjustment in the Family." This is the third of a weekly series of institutes on the general subject of marriage. Miss Ruth Green, director of girls' clubs at the center, will preside at the meeting, which will start at 8:45 p.m.

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Showdown Is Near Murder, Inc., 'Squealer' Falls On Japanese Problem, To Death Trying to Escape

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Yet all day long he made no sales,

Alas! his dingy, foul false teeth

Were more than folks could stand.

new';

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, once a snarling leader of Murder, Inc., Brooklyn gang accused of more than 80 murders, and lately a squealer signing away the lives of his former cronies, fell to his death today in trying to escape from a sixth-floor room in the Half Moon Hotel in Coney Island, where he was held under

police surveillance. Assistant District Attorney Edward Heffernan said Reles, 35, fell onto a concrete sun deck after leaving his sixth-floor window on an improvised rope of wire and bed sheets.

He had been under police custody in a suite with four other police informers. Gangdom had widely conDistrict Attorney William O'Dwyer rounded up the members of Murder, Inc., and sent them to prison.

Reles admitted, in testifying against his cronies, that he himself had killed or aided in the slaying of six men

O'Dwyer listed Reles as "executive vice president" of the murder-for-pay gang that terrorized Brooklyn for years, preying on the policy and loan shark rackets and on water front laborers. A curly haired, thick-lipped,

snarling man, Reles was once de-scribed by Kings County Judge George Martin as "more vicious

than Dillinger Reles was indicted for the 1933 slaying of Alex (Red) Alpert.

another underworld character, but he had never pleaded to the charge. Mr. O'Dwyer found him too useful as a source of information on the working of the gang.

the activity of the group at Trinity.

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..... if breakfasts and dinners were off, if the noon hour rush began too late and

..... if in between the regular meals there was scarcely any business at all

..... we'd sit tonight and think it out; we'd list our defects; we'd list our advantages; we'd list the advantages of the nearly perfect restaurant.

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THREE. We'd serve generous portions man-sized portions.

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hungry people go merringly and without thought or question to the res

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The Evening Star

Nelson Says Defeat Of Axis May Cost 40% of U. S. Income

Greeting From President Read at Conference On Labor Legislation

By OLIVER McKEE.

Defeat of the Axis powers may require the expenditure of 40 per cent of the national income of the American people on defense, Donald M. Nelson, executive director of period. Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, declared today in addressing the opening session of the eighth national conference on labor legislation at the Government Audi-

the maintainance of the American way of life. Mr. Nelson said

conference, which was attended by quarters of a million tons, or an representatives appointed by the average of 180,000 tons a month. Governors of 39 States. In opening the meeting. Secretary Perkins tons contrasts very favorably with stressed the vital importance of an 500,000 tons. allied victory over Hitlerism

America are giving their wholehearted support," she told the conference

Greeting from President.

A letter of greeting from the President was read by Secretary Perkins. "These annual conferences have, it seems to me, proven their usefulness as instrumentalities for raising labor standards, and they have also point of view of keeping alive your made a real contribution to the technique of making democracy work." the President said.

"They have brought together the States and the Federal Government wage earners, the solution of which demands a common approach.

"I hope that these meetings will continue, and that from them will come a series of programs and practical suggestions for meeting our urgent national problems, as well as planning for the wider goal of creating a sensible and humane economy in which all nations can participate after the war."

At the present time the United States is spending about 17 per cent of its national income on defense, Mr. Nelson told the conference.

"This is not enough." he said. "Unless we throw everything into the defense effort, it will not be sufficient to turn the scales. One thing is perfectly clear. You cannot have business as usual and carry out the defense program. We have got to assure victory for the allies."

Food Shortage Doubted. Though shortages of many mamay be expected, Mr. Nelson ex- and enemy aircraft continues to though further curtailment orders that materials would be available tee-it seems to me the freedomthat materials would be available the—it seems to me the freedom-tioned the fact that our people to seek from the House from time to would have better Christmas dinners to seek from the House from time to the seek from the House from the House from time to the seek from the House from time to the fact that our people would have better Christmas dinners.

conference that officials in Wash-ington "are thinking in terms of a long war." The defense program will come to an end, he said, when this country is no longer threatened. All strike labor legislation must now be considered in relationship to defense. Secretary Perkins declared

in her opening address. "We hope you will give us the benefit of your best thought and experience on questions that are vital to labor, and to the defense program and on which we need to reach

the right solution," she said "We want to consider what things still need to be done to make our his armies on the African shores. efforts successful, to consider how to preserve gains in labor standards made in peace times without impeding the production of armaments and war supplies.

meetings through Friday.

Text of Churchill's War Statement

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Following is a partial text of the speech made by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons today: I am able to give some information about the war at sea. The House will remember that very good reasons were given then for leaving

off publishing monthly figures of sinkings by enemy action, and how these precise, periodical statements made at too frequent intervals gave the enemy valuable information as to how his varying tactics were sucgiving exact figures over a longer

I take this occasion to give figures for the last four months ending with October and comparing them to figures published for the four preceding months ending with June. In the four months ending with June Victory of the Allies is essential to we lost over 2,000,000 tons, or an average of 500,000 tons a month. In the last four months ending with Secretary Perkins presided at the October we lost less than three-A hundred and eighty thousand

I see Mr. Lloyd George there. We

"Our resources are now pledged to shared in a very humble position, the nations that are fighting in defense of the democratic way of life, anxieties of 1917. We saw the figand to that objective the workers of ures mount, but we also saw the sudden fall. However, we must not count at all that the danger is past.

New Building Assures

Even More Optimism. But the facts are more favorable than represented in the decline in the four monthly period of from 500,000 to 180,000, because from the lines of communication and waging war you have to take in account not only of what is lost, but of new building

I do not intend to give exact figfor informal discussion of problems ures about new building, but making which are of common interest to allowances for the new building, net loss to our mercantile marine, apart from captures from the enemy or United States assistance, the net loss has been reduced in the last four months to a good deal less than one-fifth of what it was in the previous four months. This has been done in spite of the fact that there never have been more U-boats or long-range aircraft than are work-

ing now While that fact should lead us to increase our successful exertions and should in no way favor an easy habit of mind, it does give solid and sober assurance that we shall be able to maintain our sea-borne traffic until the great American shipbuilding promised for 1942 comes into service. The United States are building merchant ships on a scale many times what we could do in

If we are able to get through this year we shall certainly find ourterials have already developed, and selves in a good supply of ships in 1942 and if the war against U-boats is possible to meet. be no shortage of vital foods, and of course, there can be no guaranlarge quantities of ships in 1943, tions to take place utterly beyond British resources at the present

> Sinking of Enemy Ships On Increase Meanwhile.

Meanwhile, destruction of enemy shipping is proceeding with even greater violence than before. During the four months ending October there were sunk or seriously damaged nearly a million tons. In the Mediterranean enemy losses have been particularly severe and there is evidence that he is finding it very difficult to reinforce or even supply

This last (Axis) convoy was a particularly valuable one and its total destruction, together with the

if they would send them under the uted. . . necessary safeguards to ports of the Red Sea. The Italian government

But they never have been able so far to send the ships necessary be- like more than my recital of these cause destruction of their shipping unassailable but prosaic facts. ceeding, but there is no objection to is proceeding at such a high rate and to such a serious extent.

man and Italian boast that they will take the Suez by the end of May last is likely to remain unfulfilled by Christmas.

Production of Food At Home Increases.

But that is much more than we had the right to expect when the Italians made war upon us and the French deserted us in the Mediter- the world aware. ranean 18 months ago.

The fact that our shipping losses have so remarkably diminished—and to the ground, but this only indiminished at the very time when creases his need to come at us by Hitler boasted his sea war would be direct invasion as soon as he can at its height-must be taken in con- screw up his courage and make arjunction with our greatly increased rangements to take the plunge. production of food at home.

At the beginning of the year, when Attack Plan Sure it looked as if we should have to To Be Well Thought Out. choose to some extent between food and munitions material. I asked the cabinet to approve a minimum food importation which should be maintained, if necessary, even at the expense of munitions material.

There is no doubt that the diet of our people has been severely curtailed and has become far less varied and interesting, but still, at the rate we are now going, it is sufficient for our physical health, although I am hoping we shall be able to give a somewhat larger share of available supplies of meat to workers, who need it most. . . .

The agricultural ministers for England and Scotland are to be congratulated upon the very great expansion they have made in our home food production. In a short space of two years, the area under crops has been increased by no less than 45 per cent.

Although the corn harvest that was gathered was not quite so good as we had hoped it would be before I left for the Atlantic meeting—here I must say I shall be as careful about abstaining from prophecy in agricultural as I am in military mattersthe corn harvest crop which has been garnered was 50 per cent greater than in 1939.

Despite all difficulties we must go on to produce still more, not only because of the ever present menace to our importations from abroad, but because it is possible as the war develops that our military operations may make much more extensive demands on our shipping than it now

I mention these facts at the risk When I spoke a month ago I menyear and dinners which would be more justified by the food position. For this I incurred a severe rebuke from the editor of the Daily Herald, who wrote of Spartan It is the grand inquest of the nation. austerity, and I trust editorial staffs will practice as well as preach: We make war, not wassail.

Well, it is a poor heart that never rejoices. I must say I do not share the opinions of those who begrudge the British people a reasonable diet and a square meal at Christmas. I trust there will not be overindulgence, but that we shall not be blamed for stoking up those fires of human energy upon which success in this long struggle depends.

Hess Reveals Hitler

devastation being wrought by our about our coal position, and it still or other qualities of man can denents and war supplies."

submarines in the Mediterranean, gives us cause for concern. I am vise, ctn be put upon the paper the conference will continue its is certainly very much to be reglad to say, however, thanks to the

There are at least 40,000 women, secretary for mines, the situation is children and non-combatants in better than appeared likely a few those in countries abroad: That no than three-quarters of a million Abyssinia (Ethiopia). Some time months ago. Our stocks of coal are one voting against the government tons," compared with a total of ago, guided by humanitarian in- now between two and three million stincts, we offered to let the Italian tons larger than they were a year government take these people home ago, and they are far better distrib-

There are good grounds for believing we shall come through the winaccepted this proposal and an ter all right without having to deagreement was reached on all de- range the army by having to withdraw miners from their platoons. There is nothing Hitler would dis-

There is nothing his regime dreads All this makes me hopeful (but I of fighting a prolonged war and the of the last war. would not prophesy) that the Ger- proof of failure of their efforts to

starve us into submission In various remarks Deputy Fuehrer during his sojourn in our midst, attack even more than upon invasion to bring us to our knees.

His hopes were centered upon our starvation, as his boasts have made So far as 1941 is concerned those hopes at least have been dashed

We must have everything working has the complete confidence of the forward for the improved weather country. His stock never was highof spring so we are well prepared er. to meet any scale of attack that can

be directed upon us. Although we are stronger than we were six months or a year ago, yet at the same time the enemy has had ample time for preparation. I am sure if this attack is attempted upon us by the Germans it will be upon a plan that has been thought out in every detail with their customary ruth-

lessness and thoroughness. I now come to the criticism of the government. Sir Percy Harris said that in war criticism is the life blood of democracy. Well, in war, the good weather of spring so that it is very hard to bring about suc- we can meet and check" any such cesses or very easy to make mis- attempt takes or to point them out after they have been made. There was a custom in ancient China that any one who wished to criticize the government could memorialize the Emperor, and, providing he followed on African shores." it up by committing suicide, very great respect was paid to his word and no ulterior motive was assigned. It seems to have been, from many points of view, a wise custom, but certainly I would be the last to suggest it should be made retrospective.

Our universal resolve to keep the parliamentary institutions in full activity amid the stress of war has been proved. It is a feat of enormous difficulty never accomplished in any such completeness of perfection in history. The government bases itself upon the House of Commons. They may be expected. Mr. Nelson expressed the view that there would prosper as it has done—about which, of being accused of complacency. I mention these facts at the risk look to the House for aid and compressed the view that there would of course there can be no guarant. which we are beset. We are entitled

> time a formal renewal of their con-This debate on the address furnishes the signal outstanding par liamentary opportunity of the year. The fact of passing address in reply without any amendment is proof to the nation and to the whole world that the King's ministers enjoy the

Any Amendment Can Receive Full Debate.

confidence of Parliament.

I should like to point out for the benefit of those outside the House and in countries abroad who do not realize the potency of our parliamentary institutions that any amendment, however seductive. however misleading, tendentious or Some time ago we were anxious artful, sober or wise, which the wit president of the Board of Trade and a division takes place, then every

ernment stands and how far we let Italy return to their homes. can count upon the loyalty of the

I say this for the guicance of will assaulted with rubber truncheons or sent to a concentration camp or otherwise molested. In their private lives the worst that could happen to them would be

We have reached into the 21st months. month of this war and in some ways have surpassed the deployment of national effort at home, which was not reached after all more than that we should be capable the slaughter until the 48th month

We cannot rest content with that, constructive counsel and without Hess has let fall from time to time unduly harassing those who bear the load can stimulate and accelernothing has been more clear than ate our further advance, the House that Hitler relied upon a starvation of Commons will be playing its part unyielding, persevering, indomitable, in overthrow of another continental tyranny, as in the olden time.

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

"common people swear by" Mr. Churchill, "even though they swear at his government." In one of the speeches following the King's address Sir Percy Harris. Liberal, said "The Prime Minister

Richard A. Pilkington, National Conservative, said some criticism of the government had "personal enmity and sour bitterness." and Lord Birdwood proposed in the House of Lords that military decisions be left to competent authorities.

Must Prepare for Spring. Mr. Churchill asserted the destruction of Axis shipping "is pro-

ceeding with greater violence than Nevertheless he warned that Britain "must have everything ready for

"In the Mediterranean." he said the enemy's losses have been particularly severe. There is evidence he has found it very difficult to reinforce or even supply his armies

Earlier he said British merchant shipping losses were cut from a 500,000-ton monthly average for four months ended in June to 180,000 tons per month in the four-month period

He declared the last Axis convoy sunk in the Mediterranean "was a particularly valuable one, and its total destruction, together with the devastation wrought by our submarines, would certainly be something very much to rejoice over."

Expectations Surpassed. Because of the British destruction

of Axis shipping, Mr. Churchill said, 40,000 Italian non-combatants in viously that the real issue is whether of the speculators."

The Prime Minister said British shipping losses for July, August, September and October totaled "less

two million tons lost during March, April, May and June He declared he was unable to give figures on the building of new ships, but that the net loss had been that they might have to make some | reduced in the past four months to a | cessions to the Finns by the Soviet

"That has been done," he added, "in spite of the fact that there never were more U-boats or more longrange aircraft working than there

The reduction in losses, he went on, gives "solid and sober assurance and if Parliament by patriotic and that we shall be able to maintain our seaborne traffic until the great American ship-building, promised for 1942, comes into service.'

Grain Harvest Better. He added that the United States was "building merchant ships on a scale many times what we are able to do in this island" and said that "if we are able to get through this year we shall certainly find ourselves with a good supply of ships in 1942. He said Britain's grain harvest this year had been 50 per cent greater than in 1939 and added that other crops were "good." He declared coal stocks in Britain were "between two and three million

tons larger than a year ago. "We shall be able to come through the winter with coal all right without withdrawing essential men from the forces."

Hull (Continued From First Page.)

erties as well as damage for the cause of free nations everywhere. Finn Contribution Important.

Many Americans, Mr. Hull said, have not realized the extremely important and effective contribution the Finnish forces are making to Hitler's cause by participation in the general war, and the consequent damaging effects their aid to Germany has on those nations re-

He added that German propaganda in this country has largely obscured this matter of vital concern to American security, remarking pointedly that this German propaganda reaches the United States before the most rapid news flashes from Finland itself.

sisting Nazi aggression.

Declaring that the Finnish position is not a question of words but of issues, the Secretary said it appeared to him that the issue was put most clearly in a press report from Berlin last night which quoted German military spokesmen as crediting Finnish advances east of Leningrad with helping to cut the Russian armies off from their northern

New Military Actions.

one can see exactly where the gov- Ethiopia whom Britain offered to the Finns shall, over and above their the Finns shall, over and above their necessary defense requirements, furnish extremely valuable aid to the nish extremely valuable aid to the Germans in their efforts to blockade the shipment of American and British supplies to Russia through such

ports as Murmansk and Archangel Mr. Hull made clear that information given the Finnish Minister last Nazi Map Charge August that Russia was willing to negotiate a separate peace with Finland on the basis of territorial conrather laborious explanations to great deal less than one-fifth of their constituents. • • • what it was in the previous four ernment by the Soviet Ambassador here on instruction from Moscow.

> Housing (Continued From First Page.)

forth on an indictment of the defense housing program and Defense Housing Co-ordinator C. F. Palmer. "The remedy for wasteful, inefficient or unnecessary housing agencies is to save space in Washington by abolishing them," Mr. Straus declared, "not to save space by putting

them somewhere else.' Not only is this overcrowding contributing to the overcrowding of Washington, Mr. Strauss continued, but also to the "dangerous overcrowding of our defense areas." He attributed this to "the breakdown of defense housing program—a breakdown that could have been avoided by a more sensible organization of defense housing activities, a breakdown that can now be corrected by the elimination of waste, duplication, overlapping and comtrained and competent agency."

Failed to Decentralize. Mr. Straus said there are 12 "duplicating and competing defense housing agencies creating a space in Washington, because "except for the U.S. H. A. they have not decentralized in the true sense

of utilizing local public authorities.' "They represent a highly centralized, therefore beaureaucratic Federal effort to dictate the solution of local housing problems from Washington," he declared, and added that this is "producing discontent and dissatisfaction in hundred of local communities" and 'lowering the morale" of the people as well as "holding up to disdain and ridicule a significant part of our Government's defense efforts."

said, the situation represents "a colossal threat to our national safety and security." In urging placement of the whole housing program under U.S. H. A., Mr. Straus said that "almost half of publicly constructed defense housing units now actually occupied"

were built under that agency's program, although U. S. H. A. is "only one of the eight agencies contending." He offered this as testimony that U. S. H. A. is a "defense agency."

Testifies Again Tomorrow. Mr. Straus charged Mr. Palmer

This dispatch, Mr. Hull said, clear- with being "deaf to my entreaties" ly defines that Finland is moving that private industry was incapable into new military actions beyond her of handling a large part of the the Italian government has not been frontiers. He recalled that he had defense housing job, describing him able to send ships yet to remove told the Finnish Minister here pre- as having "listened to the siren song

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Hitler Already Selected Protectorate Leader, Solari Declares

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.-Support for President Roosevelt's recent assertion that Germany has designs on South America came overnight from the acting chairman

of Argentina's "Dies committee." Declaring he had evidence to back the President's statement, Juan Antonio Solari, acting head of a congressional committee investigating subversive activities, said Adolf Hitler already had appointed a leader for a proposed "Ibero-American protectorate" and had named regional directors to control Nazi organization units in Argentina and other

South American nations Headquarters in Argentina. He said the general headquarters for an ambitious German colonization scheme was installed in Argen-

tina two years ago. Books and maps found by committee investigators and the map President Roosevelt mentioned October 27 in his Navy Day speech, Solari asserted, formed "an exprespetition, by orderly treatment of sion of the dominant sentiment of the whole problem—through a single the Third Reich, whose ambitions for world hegemony it is not necessary to stress.'

(The President said he had in his possession "a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government" showing German plans to divide South America into "five

vassal states." Simultaneously Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of neighboring Brazil was quoted by the Porto Alegre newspaper Folha de Tarde in an interview reiterating President Getulio Vargas' recent pledge of full Brazilian co-operation in the common defense of the Americas.

Will Not Be Neutral. "We are and wish to be Pan-Americanists," Aranha was quoted. "We follow the American way, we go along with America's fortunes. We "Unless remedied," Mr. Straus will not be neutral if there is any participation by one American nation in the war.

The Foreign Minister said later that Brazil would not permit any other nation to build air bases on her coast, "but in the event of aggression the bases we build ourselves will actually belong to all American countries."

Military observers have speculated on possible use of the bulge of Brazil, opposite West Africa, as a site for United States air bases.

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Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.

"Child Adjustment in the Family," by Mrs. Mary C. Leute, under auspices of Marriage Institute Series, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Book review—"Reveille in Wash-ington," by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. "Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs," by Miss Clara W. McQuown, Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 11 a m. tomorrow

"The Effect of Paint on the Sound Absorption of Acoustic Material." by V. L. Crisler, under auspices of United States Patent Office, Commerce Building auditorium, Fourteenth and E streets N.W., 3 p.m.

CONVENTIONS. American Society of Agronomy

and Soil Science Society of America, Mayflower Hotel, today and tomor-CONVOCATION.

"The Negro Church in the Present World Crisis." School of Religion, Howard University, all day today. DANCE.

9:30 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

National Association of Cost Accountants. Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Graphic Arts Association, Hamil-

ton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Master Builders' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Washington Astrological Association. Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 o'clock

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight. District of Columbia Bar Associa-

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Power of President To Use Troops in Strikes Reviewed

Brookings Survey Shows Broad Authority to Quell Disturbances

The President of the United States has broad authority in the use of Federal troops in domestic disturbances, some of which arise from strikes, according to a study published today by the Brookings Institu-

Announcement of the study came as the Army apparently moved toward the Pennsylvania coal fields in preparation for an emergency in the "captive" coal mine situation.

"Under the constitution." says the study made by Dr. Bennett M. Rich, the President "may call forth the militia to execute Federal laws, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions. He also is charged with protecting the States against domestic violence, when requested by the Leg-

islature or the governor." "Because the Army commands the respect of the people," declared the study, "it has met with little opposition when called upon to act during civil distubances. One reason is that the troops act impersonally, there being none of the personal animosity which quite frequently exists between local police or company guards and the strikers.

Strikers Realize Futility. "There is also the fact that the strikers wish to avoid physical conflict with the Federal Government. and realize the futility of such action. In the majority of instances where they have been called out, the troops have been looked upon as friends, not as enemies. As a result, their task has been much less ar-

The study traces the history of presidential action in civil disorders from the beginning of the Nation through the North American Co strike in California.

The report discussing the authority under which President Roosevelt acted in ordering the Army to take over the North American aviation plant. It points out that although the Attorney General had stated that the situation at the plant more nearly resembled an insurrection than a strike, the President's declaration made no reference to the statutes authorizing Federal intervention in time of insurrection.

Development Traced.

Tracing the development of law which has broadened the scope of presidential power, the study says: "One statute makes it lawful for the President to employ the regular armed forces in the suppression of an insurrection against a State government, on application of the Legislature or the Governor, as provided in the Constitution. Another gives him authority to use the regular forces wherever necessary to enforce Federal law. Under a third statute, when domestic violence or other stated occurrences result in the failure of a State to protect the constitutional rights of any class of people, such facts shall be deemed a denial by the State of equal protection of the laws, and it becomes the President's duty to utilize such military forces as are needed to suppress the violence which is at the root of the situation.

"In view of the broadened interpretations of the powers of the Federal Government, says the author, it is rather improbable that any large-scale disorder would not to some degree violate the laws of the United States, and therefore make possible presidential interven-

Defense Rallies Planned Today by U. F. W. A.

United Federal Workers have planned two special national defense rallies this afternoon, one at the Agriculture Department auditorium at 3 p.m. and the other at the Li-

brary of Congress at 4 p.m. At Agriculture, Paul H. Appleby Undersecretary, Roy F. Hendrickson head of the Surplus Marketing Administration, and Sidney R. Katz. secretary of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union

Council, were listed to speak. Speakers at the Library will include former Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, Dr. Luther Evans, chief assistant librarian of Congress; Maj. William Brewer of the office of Civilian Defense; Hillvard Robinson, consultant engineer in the War Department, and Henry Rhine of the U. F. W. A.

Defense Bond

Q. In a payroll-allotment plan, is an employe committed to purchase any stated amount of defense bonds -say, \$100, \$300 or \$500 worth?

A. No. The payroll-allotment plan is part of the voluntary defense savings program for encourag-ing the public to save systematically. An employe may drop out of a payroll-allotment plan at will. There is no compulsion. Q. Where are Defense savings

stamps on sale? A. At post offices, most banks.

savings and loan associations, great numbers of stores. Look for the sign: Defense savings stamps on sale

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Washington and Defense

District Commissioner Young's surprise over the belated disclosure that the District of Columbia is not included among defense centers scheduled to receive any of the emergency public works funds appropriated under the Lanham Act is understandable, in view of the known circumstances underlying this disappointing development. There has been no secret about the fact that the District expected to receive some of this money. As long ago as last July the Commissioners announced plans to ask for about \$6,-000,000 of the \$150,000,000 provided by the act for defense projects. And formal applications had been filed with the F. W. A. regional office in Richmond for money to provide school, water, sewer health and other facilities needed immediately as a result of defense expansion. In order to enable the District to receive loans and grants from the Lanham fund, the Commissioners requested special legislation of the type which earlier had permitted Washington to share in Public Works appropriations. It is hard to understand why F. W. A. officials should have waited until the hearings on this proposed legislation to make definite announcement that all of the Lanham Act funds have been allocated outside the District and that, even if there were any left for distribution, the District would be ineligible to apply for them. As Commissioner Young aptly ex-

pressed it, the cards were stacked against the District from the first in this matter. With no representative in Congress to plead its case, the Lanham Act was adopted without specific reference to the District of Columbia as a prospective participant, although provision was made for other defense jurisdictions not within the States. Nevertheless, District officials felt sure that Congress did not intend to exclude Washington, fountain-head of all defense activities, from relief under the act and they made plans accordingly to claim some of the appropriation. It is inconceivable, for example, that Congress should expect Washingtonians to pay for such emergency work as new filters and pumps at the Dalecarlia water plant to accommodate new War and Navy offices in Virginia, for new water mains to serve Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station or for educational facilities adjacent to the military reservations in Anacostia. Certainly it would be drawing a fine legal distinction to contend that these projects do not come under Lanham Act classifications of public works for the armed forces and for civilians assigned to military reservations or engaged in defense industries.

In view of the unfortunate impasse which has arisen over allocation of funds to the District. Congress, in fairness to Washington and to national defense activities dependent on the city for municipal services, should write into the pending amendment to the Lanham Act a specific authorization for generous participation of the District in the supplementary \$150,000,000 appropriation for emergency public works. This is a matter demanding prompt action by Congress if the urgent and growing requirements of defense agencies in the National Capital are to be met before the situation becomes even more critical.

Exports to Britain

Foreign trade figures released by the Department of Commerce Monday provide gratifying evidence that the United States is enlarging its contribution to the war effort of Great Britain. Since the enactment of the Lease-Lend Act in March, the department points out, food shipments to British destinations have been steadily increasing. Exports of foodstuffs in September were valued at \$50,000,000, the largest for any month since August, 1930. Shipments of all agricultural products were valued at \$74,000,000, three times greater than in September, 1940. The bulk of the agricultural goods shipped abroad in recent months

have gone to the British Empire. During the first nine months of 1941 United States exports were valued at \$3,237,000,000, as compared with shipments of \$2,962,000,000 for

the corresponding period last year. September imports were valued at approximately \$262,000,000, a gain of 35 per cent over September, 1940. Government purchases of stra-

purchases of raw silk have sharply declined, but imports of other strategic items currently are running well ahead of last year's level.

With the defense program moving into high gear, and American industry adding to its production facilities. further increases in the volume of our exports logically may be expected. Both on the import and export side, war needs already have caused sweeping changes in the pattern of our foreign trade, and more changes seem likely as the United States mobilizes its economic resources to assure the defeat of the Axis.

Taking a Walk

The decision of Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, to resign from the National Defense Mediation Board in protest against that agency's refusal to recommend a closed shop in the captive coal mines means, in effect, that the C. I. O has turned its back on the machinery set up by the Government to settle labor disputes by mediation. The logical inference, both from the fact of the resignations and the language of the letter to the President, is that henceforth the C. I. O. will rely exclusively on the strike weapon to enforce its demands.

As justification for this deplorably narrow attitude, Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy wrote the President that the decision of the board in the coal case "has made it impossible for labor to retain any confidence in its future action." That is not a correct statement and no fair-minded person can contend that it is.

The one issue in this case was that of the closed shop. There was no question of wages or working conditions in dispute. Beyond any doubt, the closed shop demand was purely and simply an effort to capitalize on the national emergency to promote an organizational objective, and the board very wisely refused to lend itself to such a scheme.

The board is not an anti-labor agency. On the contrary, it often has been accused of leaning too far toward the labor side in past decisions, but the leaders of the C. I. O., it seems, would not be satisfied with anything less than outright capitulation to their demands. They were willing to play the game as long as they could make all the rules, but when one decision goes against them they put on their hats and walk out.

Americans with their traditional instinct for fair play, will be quick to recognize the poor sportsmanship reflected by this attitude. But, unfortunately, a great deal more than good or bad sportsmanship is at stake in this matter.

The President, in his message to steel executives yesterday, said he knew that they would work with labor in their vital war industry, and added that he is "equally as positive that labor will work with the execu-

In this latter statement Mr. Roosevelt seems to have been unduly optimistic, for Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy, heads of the unions which control the steel workers, have made it plain that they do not want to work either with the executives or the Government unless they can do so on their own terms.

What the long-range result of their resignations will be is not yet clear. Certainly, it will be difficult if not impossible for the Mediation Board to function if the C. I. O. refuses to be a party to its deliberations and refuses to be influenced by its findings. Yet that seems to be the course that Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy propose to take. And if John L. Lewis should take the final step of calling another strike of his miners-a move which seems implicit in the letter to the Presidentthe folly of these labor leaders will

have come to full flower. This is a time when every member of the C. I. O. should give serious thought to the future. Their leaders seemingly have committed themselves to a dangerous course-dangerous to labor and dangerous to the country. If the defiance of the Mediation Board by Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy is to be followed by widespread strikes in these industries, the defense program certainly will be crippled. But the effect on organized labor will be disastrous. In the long run, labor has everything to lose and nothing to gain by challenging the authority of the Government, and this is particularly true at a time when the security of the Nation is endangered. If any leader should specifically advocate such a course, the rank and file would do well to consider carefully the quality

Kharkov

of this leadership.

In 1812 Alexander I did not hesitate to sacrifice Moscow to discommode Napoleon. Similarly now the Czar's incumbent successor has immolated the city of Kharkov to spite the armies of Adolf Hitler. The chief town of Little Russia is one vast ruin. It was burned by order of Joseph Stalin to prevent its use by the German invaders.

If an American is to comprehend the loss, he must imagine what the effect of the destruction of Milwaukee or Buffalo would mean in terms of wealth consumed. Kharkov had a population almost as great as that of San Francisco and the conflagration which has devastated the former is comparable with that which swept tegic materials from Latin America | the latter in 1906. The obvious and elsewhere have been a major explanation of the Bolshevik deterfactor in this increase. Since the mination to rob the Nazis of the fight should not go on to the bitter It was "Spot Your Plane," by Hubert There is a force that can hold back of the character of The Star. freezing of Japanese funds in July, economic fruits of occupation may | end.

be discovered in the industrial importance of the place.

Kharkov had the strategic value of Pittsburgh. It was a center of the manufacture and trade in metals. Machinery of many different sorts, engines, elevators, tractors, hydroelectric generators, agricultural implements, chemicals, wooden wares and rope are listed among the products of the local mills. In recent years the building of aircraft had given employment to thousands of skilled workmen, including some imported from Britain and America. The Donets coal fields and the Krivoi Rog iron deposits were convenient sources of raw materials. Worthy of notice also is the fact that the city was a natural way station of rail and air traffic to and from Kiev and Odessa, Grozny, Baku, Tehran and

Tiflis. Its location undoubtedly has been responsible for many of the troubles which have afflicted Kharkov since its foundation as a Muscovite fortress in 1654. An outpost against the Poles on the west and the Tatars on the east, it became a metropolis of the Cossacks, loyal to the Emperor, in the seventeenth century. Between 1914 and 1920, the whole neighborhood was occupied by the Germans, the Ukrainian nationalists, the Red Army, Denikin's troops and the Red Army again. The Germans have returned during the past few weeks, but to what purpose? Like the hapless Chinese villages taken by the legions of Japan, most if not all of the communities of Southern Russia are "burnt earth" useless to take and costly to attempt to hold.

Taxes and Inflation

Even a casual reading between the lines of the correspondence recently exchanged by the President and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee suggests that the latter is strongly opposed to a sharp boost in counterinflationary taxes unless and until the administration gets behind a really effective price control bill.

In his letter to Mr. Doughton, the President, by implication if not in express terms, put himself strongly on record as favoring the recent tentative proposals put forward by the Treasury Department for an increase in taxes. These proposals, it is said, contemplate a supertax of 15 per cent on all incomes, after personal exemptions, to be collected at the source, and also a boost in Social Security taxes. Mr. Doughton, in reply, said he was in agreement as to the dangers of inflation and as to the importance of high taxes as a counter-inflationary weapon, but he made it plain that he had little disposition to bring the question of inthat body has had opportunity to 'perfect" the pending price control

This stand on the part of the Ways and Means Committee chairman seems to be eminently sensible. It would be pointless, if not disastrous in the case of a great many people, to boost taxes with a view to siphoning off purchasing power unless there is to be firm and equitable control of the prices to be charged for available commodities. Should the proposed new taxes be enacted into law, together with the pending price control bill, the net result, instead of drawing off excess purchasing power, might well be to make it impossible for millions of people to buy really essential commodities.

The trouble, of course, stems from the fact that the pending legislation is a price control bill in name only. As Representative Gore of Tennessee, sponsor of an alternative bill modeled on the so-called Baruch plan, expressed it in a National Radio Forum address Monday: The pending bill is "an open invitation to inflation." By its terms it actually encourages a further rise in the price of farm commodities, and it contains no provision whatsoever for any control of wages. Furthermore, it calls for the so-called selective system of regulating prices, which has failed in other countries, instead of authorizing a blanket ceiling on prices with provision for modifica-

tion where necessary. If higher taxes are necessary as part of an effective counter-inflationary action, and they probably are, the President undoubtedly is justified in using his influence with Congress to bring about their enactment, for it is understandable that the legislators, with an election in the offing, would not be overly anxious to present their constituents with an increased tax bill. But at the same time, the cart should not be put before the horse. Higher taxes may be a necessary accompaniment in price control, but certainly should not be put forth as a substitute for it. To this time, the President has refrained from public comment on the price control bill now awaiting House action, but it may be hoped that before the vote is taken he will advocate corrective amendments with the same firmness which has characterized his plea for an upward revision of taxes.

Coins are said to be flowing from the United States mints at a record rate. With the new taxes, they will flow back to the Treasury even faster.

It all evens up in the long run. It takes a motorist a good bit longer to get there, but the drivers he meets are better now than formerly.

Germany's daily radio claims of victory seem to be broadcast on a sort of boast-to-boast hookup.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

in London.

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Foundations of a "world commonornamental scroll. wealth of science" have just been laid

"The amoebic beginning of a world mind, as yet halting and incoherent"the effort is described by the official journal of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The intellectual commonwealth got under way at a gathering of many of the foremost intellects of war-torn Europe, including several exiled Germans now gathered in the British capital. The gathering was held under the lead

ership of H. G. Wells and the veteran astronomer and philosopher, Sir Richard Because of the intellectual prominence of many of the individuals involved in many countries the charter of the "world

commonwealth" is described by the as-

sociation's journal as perhaps of as great

significance as President Roosevelt's four freedoms, which evolved out of the Atlantic conference. It reads, in part: "During the past third of a century changes in the conditions of life have come about more profound than any in human history. Distance has been virtually abolished. Cognizance of events has become simultaneous throughout the world. All men have become neighbors. Fresh discoveries have opened up almost

spondingly high ethical standards. "While a century ago the village was our almost self-sufficing unit, today the world is our unit. To such a disturbing change of outlook and obligations we are not yet attuned, and we must readjust our ways of living, for only by the fullest and freest adaptation of ideas to new conditions can this readjustment be

undreamed of potentialities for good and

evil, but their proper use demands corre-

achieved. "All nations and all classes of society have contributed to the knowledge and utilization of natural resources and to the understanding of the influence they exercise on human development.

"All groups of scientific workers are united in the fellowship of the Commonwealth of Science, which has the world for its province."

The "commonwealth," it is recalled here, actually had made considerable unplanned progress up to the outbreak of the present war. Every year there were five or six international congresses, with official delegates from all the major nations, which were contributing enormously to international understanding.

Two of the largest were caught unawares by the invasion of Poland. German delegates to the World Geological Congress were marooned in Washington and those attending the World Genetics Congress at Edinburgh disappeared in the middle of the night preceding the in-

A war of butterflies is in progress in Virginia.

In 20 years the hitherto most common and conspicuous of all Old Dominion butterflies, the so-called "yellow clover." has become almost extinct, while a close relative, which invaded the State from the South and West, has replaced it.

This has been reported by Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution biologist, who is making a systematic study of the butterflies of the region.

The invader is the "orange clover," a destructive pest from California. It has not yet, however, become a nuisance to Virginia farmers and appears to have settled into the place of its former dominant relative without attracting much

It has even adopted, Mr. Clark reports. some of the vices of the yellow cloverparticularly that of sitting in sociable companies on mud and sucking up moisture. This was first reported by the Smithsonian naturalist a few years ago.

Why one species should be replaced by another is not known. There is no slaughter of one by the other, although butterflies are far from peaceful creatures. Apparently one simply commandeers the habitat and the other, having no place to go, perishes.

The orange clover, says Mr. Clark, was completely unknown in Virginia prior to 1920. Now it is thoroughly established everywhere except in the highest mountain pastures, where the yellow clover still is plentiful.

"The disappearance of the vellow clover butterfly," he reports, "was only one of the curious adjustments that took place as a result of the immigration of the orange form into the region. In the early days of its occurrence in Virginia the intruder appeared first in the latter part of April and the earliest individuals were orange, like those seen in summer. but somewhat smaller.

In 1931 it appeared earlier than before and in a different color. The early individuals were small and clear yellow, with a slight flush of orange on the inner and lower portion of the forewings. Since then this small, light form has appeared regularly in early spring-in some years even in late March.

"In the West spring individuals are small and yellow with a slight flush of orange, the next brood is larger and wholly orange, and the summer broods are still deeper orange. In Virginia a few orange individuals fly in the spring with the small, yellow ones and in summer and autumn all three forms fly together. So if we regard conditions in the West as representing the standard pattern, the butterfly has not yet become fully adjusted to its surroundings in Virginia."

Expresses Appreciation For Aviation Feature. To the Editor of The Star:

Mathieu.

In these air-minded days when the promotion of a study of aviation is paramount, it is pleasing to note the daily appearance of such educational material as "Spot Your Plane" in The Star. This excellent feature rightfully is

drawing the attention of our young men-especially the air-minded ones. Only today I heard a discussion between two high school boys. It centered on characteristics of the Consolidated patrol bombers known in the Navy as "PBY" series. With great accuracy, one lad was naming recognition points. He seemed proud of his ability to give the technical details. Finally, he pulled out a newspaper clipping from No peace they say, but they shall come more accurate and less tendentious em-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

the speed of the larger bird. In a clear If you see a redbird with green bill flight the hawk can win, in most cases, and claws, do not be alarmed. It is just that cardinal which insisted on perching on the freshly painted

iron gate, while whetting its bill on an One might think offhand that a bird

would have enough sense to keep out of fresh paint. Paint, however, is a material of which

birds can have no knowledge, with which they have little experience.

As a matter of fact, no animal except man understands paint Dogs and cats commonly get their

paws in it without understanding. Often they will smudge their noses, and give themselves the most comical look, part of which is furnished by their utter lack of consciousness of their plight.

. . . . Soap and water will remove most fresh paint if it is applied immediately. The oil in the paint helps the soap remove the pigment.

Birds, however, having no access to soap and water must rely on Mother Nature to take the paint off. This she does by simply wearing it off.

There is no harm done a songster by getting into fresh paint, unless, of course, the creature is unfortunate enough to fall in bodily, something which seldom happens. Even if paint got on the feathers it

The small amount which gets on bill and claws is inconsequential. * * * *

would wear off in time.

Let no one interested in bird life be worried, then, if some of their friends in feathers get mixed up with a painting tob.

They are not likely to get it on anything except bill and claws, and from these the color will wear off comparatively quickly.

It must be remembered that the songsters are on the go all the time they are awake. There is never a still moment for them, except now and then (there are exceptions here as elsewhere.) In the main, the life of a bird is a life of incessant action. Evidently, nature has taken care to make their glands function at top speed. There are two reasons for this. One is to keep them active and hence warm by insuring them plenty of food. The other reason is to keep their speed, and hence their safety, at par.

It is not often, for instance, that a sparrow will be called on to outfly a hawk, but at some time in its life it may be necessary. In most cases the assault of a hawk is as sudden as it is swift. The small bird has no chance. The bomb-diving hawk is on it before it knows what has struck it. Occasionally a blue jay will give the warning in time. The sparrow rises into the air, the hawk misses, and the chase is on.

The sparrow is fortunate if it is near buildings and trees, around which it can wing its way, thus keeping down be far, far better off than it is.

but if the sparrow has the opportunity to dodge, as it were, it may get away. * * * * Hawks sometimes fly into yards where

intensive bird feeding is carried on. No one interested in bird life should become too upset over this.

After all, it happens seldom. In five years of bird feeding-or has it been six, they have passed so swiftlythere has been but one hawk assault. On two other occasions, hawks flew down into nearby trees and looked the situation over.

These visits occur in winter, when the supply of mice and other small animals, a hawk's preferred food, is running low. Hawks are game birds, at least they consider themselves sportsmen, we feel sure. They do not "pick" on small birds any more often than they have to; they had much rather take a plump mouse. Even the sparrow hawk, despite its name, pays little attention to sparrows.

If other food becomes scarce and the ground is covered with snow, the hawk may fly into a thickly bird populated garden. The wonder is that he does not do it every day. In the yard where feeding is carried on regularly, there will be from half a hundred to several hundred birds, provided English sparrows come to the vicinity. Among these will be chickadees, titmice, cardinals, jays, nuthatches and other of the choicer

birds. It is seldom that a hawk takes after one of these better birds. We feel sure that he does not let them alone because he thinks they are better than sparrows. We believe that he generally pursues a sparrow because they are in larger numbers, and seem to be numbed by the very appearance of the large bird. The other species are quicker on the wing, and do not waste time in getting away. * * * *

Birds are fortunate in that there are not many materials around in which they can get caught.

Sticky materials, which might entangle them, are seldom around where they can get into them. Viscid substances, called bird lime, are sometimes put on twigs to catch birds, but it is a practice which seems to be going out of style, and was never popular in this country.

Since there are many nervous persons who take up bird feeding, including some invalids, it might be well, therefore, to inform them that there are few things which will happen to their feathered friends in nature. Occasionally a marauding animal

may get one of them, but this does not happen often. In the main, the birds eat happily, in the cold and damp, without a thought of harm.

The human elements in the picture may rest assured that if there were as much good done, with so little harm, in all the walks of life as in bird feeding in fall and winter this old world would

Letters to the Editor

Appeals for United Support For National Defense and War.

To the Editor of The Star: Is America afraid of Hitler?

When we review the sinking of American vessels and attacks on Navy destroyers, the loss of one vessel, the loss of many American lives, we wonder what has become of our patriotism.

What has become of the spirit of Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry? Where are our Andrew Jacksons, our fighting Teddy Roosevelts?

We all know too well we are not prepared for war. We also know just as well that we never will get ready for war by appeasement and coddling labor strikes on defense projects. We are 12 months behind in aid to the Allies and are only producing 40 per cent of what we should be producing. This is due to the greed of labor leaders, some industrialists and the want of an administration with judgment and backbone. Wasteful extravagance, duplication, inefficiency, constantly and everlastingly playing politics should be dispensed with once and for all.

Declare war like men, tell the world we are going to lick Hitler! Give the public a transfusion of patriotic red blood, instead of keeping it supinely somnolent on social hypnotic benefits and political dope. Lock up the labor agitators, political gangsters and profiteer-

ing racketeers. Strikes on defense projects are little short of treason. A very large majority of workers are not unpatriotic; they don't want to strike; they are satisfied with their wages; they would vote not to strike on defense projects if they could do so of their own free will without fear of dictatorial labor bosses.

Labor, food and rents should be frozen at or near their present level. If the administration continues to aid and abet labor racketeers in destroying our industries and violating our bill of rights, we won't have any bill of rights.

Let all of us, as one man, put our shoulders to the wheel of defense and turn it over in a big American way. Let us declare war and thus stop the isolationists' useless prattle, the politicians' scheming. When we unite with but one purpose, one aim, all hell cannot prevail against us.

OSCAR WILKINSON, M. D.

Quotes William of Orange In Crisis of Seventeenth Century. To the Editor of The Star:

In 1672 William Prince of Orange was determined that Europe should be free to breathe in liberty-a determination which Great Britain and the United States are determined shall prevail in our time. Lord Macaulay tells us that when the crisis developed William addressed the following words to the English Ambassadors: "The King of France considers it fine amusement to ruin an unoffending country. He thinks that it will be easy to crush a petty prince. You pity my vain resistance. But you know not that at which you smile. France insults us with outrageous terms . . . We will from this spark blow up a war that shall see Europe in arms. It seems that some think a Finnish The Star and showed it to his friend. to sue for it, be it 30 or 80 years hence. ployment of the vernacular by a paper E. C. RICK. Conde's cavalry and stem the rush of

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Turenne's battalions. There is a strength fit to be pitted against these invaders, and from this country it springs. Long and bloody may be the struggle that will force the aggressor back on to his own territory, but it will break his pride. For, by my soul, as I am captain of my country, and of its faith the protector, I will not sheathe my sword until this presuming arrogance is tamed and Europe is able to breathe in liberty."

Today Hitler's arrogance is being tamed by England. Russia and the United States. These nations will not sheathe the sword until all lovers of freedom shall be "able to breathe in JOHN N. QUINN.

Calls Attention to School Plaques In the Interest of Popular Education. To the Editor of The Star:

I have noticed plaques which have been affixed to the fronts of public school buildings of the District of Columbia. These are authorized by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

buildings are provided by the taxpayers for the education of the children and requests the co-operation of all and sundry in keeping them fit. This is a step in the right direction

The inscription explains that the

American education is provided for American children by the taxpayers of America. Those who do not pay direct taxes pay indirect taxes on commodities of all kinds. So all Americans are taxpayers.

Every one wants the children to have the best possible education so that they can grow up in the best possible way All American taxpayers have a right to speak on how the children are being educated and it is their duty to avail themselves of this privilege LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Says the United States Has Neither Allies Nor Enemies.

To the Editor of The Star:

In your leading editorial November 8 the following clause appears: " * * * Is most helpful to our allies and most harmful to our enemies."

Permit me, in this regard, to remind you that alliances can only be effected legally by treaties negotiated through the Department of State and approved by the Senate of the United States. Please cite, for my information, any such treaty that you may have in mind. Furthermore, the word "enemies" can-

not be used appropriately until there is a state of war, so declared by the only body in the country competent under the Constitution to proclaim it, the Congress. The use of this term, in reference to nations with whom we still maintain diplomatic relations, is highly

improper. Even though it be frankly interventionist, one has the right to expect a

CLARENCE B. HEWES.

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. When was the first baseball game

televised?-K. R. T. A. The first television broadcast of a baseball game was made at Baker Bowl, New York, on May 17, 1939, when Columbia and Princeton Universities played a double-header.

Q. What is the story of St. Veronica's

handkerchief?—J. L. H. A There is a legend to the effect that as our Lord walked to Calvary He sank to the ground from exhaustion. A woman standing near offered him a handkerchief. Christ pressed his face against it and left on the handkerchief the imprint of his features.

Q. Does Charles A. Lindbergh's

mother still teach?-J. B. R. A. Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh teaches chemistry at Cass Technical High School

in Detroit.

Q. How many birth-control clinics are there in the United States?-D. J. H. A. There are more than 620 contraceptive centers serving women in all of the States except Massachusetts and Connecticut, where the dissemination of birth-control information is still illegal.

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dreds of questions about the stars. the weather, animals, plants, the natural features of the earth and the study of the mind-the things the average reader wants to know about the world in which he lives You will find in this helpful 48page booklet many fascinating facts whose existence you have probably never suspected. There is a real pleasure in knowing the how and why of so many ordinary things. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Is it considered an honor for a

soldier to be detailed to guard the Tomb

of the Unknown Soldier?-I. B. A. According to general orders No. 20, issued at Fort Myer on July 16, 1934: "Guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a very important duty on which, under War Department orders, only the best soldiers should be de-

Q. What is meant by the "escalator clause"?-G. M. D.

A. This is a clause in the London naval treaty (ratified by the United States on July 31, 1930) conceding the right of escalation, that is, the right of all signatories to increase the tonnage in any auxiliary category beyond the limits fixed by the treaty when necessary in order to keep pace with any exceeding of these limits by other na-

Q. How much does it cost to educate boy at the United States Military Academy?-M. D. M.

A. The War Department says that the total cost of educating a cadet for the four-year course at West Point is approximately \$10,000. Q. What is escapism?-M. G. D.

to purely imaginative activity or entertainment to escape from reality or Q. What was the population of the District of Columbia in 1935?-I H T

A. It is habitual diversion of the mind

A. On July 1, 1935, the population was

Q. Did former President Hoover cancel the World War debts?-M. H. A. President Hoover did not cancel the World War debts, but he did propose that the governmental obligations arising out of the World War should be suspended for one year, July 1, 1931, to

June 30, 1932. This is known as the Hoover moratorium. Q. What is the maximum speed of a

falling body?—J. W. R. A. In experiments conducted by the Army Air Corps it was found that a 180-pound dummy, falling from any altitude, with a parachute pack attached. never attained a velocity greater than 118 miles per hour. This velocity was reached within a period of 11 seconds

and after falling 1,200 feet in quiet air. Q. When did Paul Redfern leave Georgia on his last flight?-R. P. A. Paul Redfern left Glynn Island. near Brunswick, Ga., for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August 25, 1927. He was flying a single-seater Stinson-Detroiter mono-

plane called the Port of Brunswick. Q. What was the first English vessel to circumnavigate the globe?-S. F. H. A. The Pelican, later called the Golden Hind, sailed from Plymouth, England. December 13, 1577. Her commander was Sir Francis Drake. She sailed around the Cape of Good Hope reaching Plymouth September 26, 1580.

Poem for Fall

She stood and watched him from the

kitchen window Guide the heavy plow to higher ground,

Then pause, before he turned the last brown furrow, To rest his tired team, and look around.

With slow content, he let his blue gaze wander From well-stocked barns, and

fields no longer lush With rippling grain, to linger on her garden, Quiescent now, replete with Au-

tumn hush.

She saw him watch the wild geese flying southward And smiling, thought, "He's wish-

ing for his gun." Then knew, in one sure instant, he petitioned

Safe guidance for their eaglehearted son.

ELIZABETH HOWARD FINNESSY.

Board Seen As Muffing **Opportunity**

Statesmanship In Labor Field Held Lacking in Decision

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Industry may be rejoicing that the National Defense Mediation Board refused to recommend a closed shop in the coal mines owned

by the steel companies, but the official text of the Mediation Board's decision is a most discourag i n g type of document.

The minority report signed by the two C. I. O. leaders has in it far more logic and will stand

up better in the David Lawrence. record than will the majority report This is because the board did not forthrightly reverse the stand it took in the West Coast shipbuilding industry when it forced a closed shop on the Bethlehem Steel Co. Nor did the board discard its "union security" position, which led to the seizure of the shipbuilding plant at Kearny, N. J.

About all the board really did was to say that it couldn't recommend a closed shop in this case because the Wagner Labor Relations Law did not contemplate that the Government should force such a system on the employer. Yet the Wagner law equally refutes any possible construction of the union security

clause as being legal either. For a governmental agency to impose as a prerequisite to employment that certain workers must pay dues to a union or lose their jobs. while certain other workers alongside of them are free from any payment of dues because they happen not to be union members is to ereate a non-uniform condition that amounts really to discrimination between workers in the same plant.

'Muffed' Opportunity.

The Mediation Board had a great opportunity to do a constructive piece of work and satisfy both sides in the labor dispute. It could have granted the closed shop to the coal miners engaged in the steel industry, but on condition that organized labor enter into a truce for the duration of the emergency never to raise the closed shop issue anywhere in the United States again.

The employers of the coal mines owned by the steel industry really had no argument against the closed shop if the principle applied by the same board in the Bethlehem case on the West Coast were applied. In the latter the Bethlehem employes who were not under the closed shop constituted about 20 per cent of the total, while in the coal mines owned by the steel companies in the East the percentage is 95 per cent union and 5 per cent non-union.

The board failed to deal realistically with the problem by omitting to point out what everybody in Washington has known for some time-that the real reason the steel companies opposed the closed shop in their captive coal mines was because they didn't want the closed shop there to be used as an entering wedge for a lot of closed-shop strikes and board cases in the rest of the steel industry.

The barrier to an agreement therefore was the implications of the captive coal mine dispute and not the merits of the closed shop issue itself. The board chose to avoid a discussion of the implications and neglected to establish a broad policy which would serve for the duration of the emergency.

The board's first mistake was several months ago, when it announced that it would have no uniform policy and that each case would stand on its own footing. But this was a fallacy too difficult for either employer or employe organizations to swallow.

The C. I. O. members of the Mediation Board have resigned. This is no surprise. Any board which consists of four A. F. of L. men and four C. I. O. men cannot be impartial where their own rivalries and disputes are involved. This means that the three public members bear the burden of the decisions anyway. A revamped mediation board with only three public members on it and with a determination to set policies that are really uniform will be much better for the cause of industrial peace than the type of board which has attempted to function in the past.

Salutary Experience.

The most unfortunate aspect of it all is that Chairman Davis and his colleagues have labored conscientiously and indefatigably in the public interest, seemingly to no avail. But while their mistakes in judgment are coming home to roost, the whole experience has been salu- with tary in focussing the attention of the country to the tremendous growth in economic power which has been granted the labor union leaders by the Wagner Act.

only 12c a satisfying serving. Besides, you get big, juicy pieces of tender chicken in College Inn Chicken Senator Bridges of New Hampshire has introduced legislation rooms, tangy green peppers and pi-mientos in a rich cream sauce! which looks toward a safeguarding of the workers' rights against abuse of collective bargaining by autocratic leaders. The whole series of interruptions to the defense program throughout the country, despite the frequent appeals by the President, is causing Congress to Wash, peel and slice mushrooms. Scald milk, add mushrooms and simmer gently 5 minutes. Melt butter, blend await from Mr. Roosevelt a cue to take action.

The C. I. O. members may feel disappointed with the decision on the closed shop but they hardly will venture to shut down the coal buttered toast, topping each serving with a poached egg. Serves 6. Costs with a poached egg. Serves 6. Costs about 12c a serving.

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On The Record

Generals May Oust Hitler, Dorothy Thompson Says, Warning Against Peace With Them

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. There was an odd passage in Hitler's last speech, significant when taken together with Dr. Goebbels' article in "Das Reich." Boasting in de-

tail of brilliant victories on every front, he suddenly warned that "if there is any German who might seriously be hoping to cause a break in the National Socialist front · · · the mo-

ment will come Dorothy Thompson. when I hit hard and lightninglike and speedily eliminate him. And, he added, "not even camou-

flage with religion will help." And Dr. Goebbels writes a long apology for the war, abandoning Hitler's charges that it was all a British-American plot, and appealing to deeper historical reasons, while seriously pleading with the German nation for continued endurance.

From persons who have recently been in Berlin the news comes that the city is being fortified. Why? Against whom? For internal reasons?

Goering, it appears, is out. His picture has been taken down from offices in the Czech protectorate. Is he really out or is he only being kept on ice, for a move yet to come?

And Himmler apparently is not appearing as much in the news. The active administration of the Gestapo is in the hands of Hevdrich, a former naval officer, then an army intelligence officer, who is much closer to the generals than is Himmler. The latter is Hitler's "contact man," in the headquarters on the Eastern front, where the Fuehrer's two closest collaborators are two generals who are certainly not conducting the campaign. They are. we hear, Jodl and Varlimont, the one an intelligence officer and the other a military economist. and the suspicion is that Himmler is watching them and they are there to watch Himmler.

Purge Rumor Persists.

There are persistent rumors that all is not well between the Gestapo and the generals, in Germany and in the occupied territories. There is another persistent rumor that cannot be quelled, that at the close of the Russian campaign, the generals will purge the party, and offer peace to the world, without Hitler-and with the blessing of the church. Is that, perhaps, what Hitler meant by his odd warning, and his reference to "the camouflage of re-

From such portents I expect that the moment will come-and perhaps soon-when the generals, who clamped down on Hitler once before, in 1934, and forced the Roehm purge, will kick Hitler and the party chieftains into obliv-

The party's smartest little man, Joseph Goebbles, is writing in the army's tone of voice in Das Reich-not in Hitler's-sensing. perhaps, the way the wind is blowing. Then we may be sure that in all countries, powerful interests will declare the war on Hitlerism to be over, and will be prepared gladly to rush into the arms of the generals, who will come forward with olive branches.

If the world falls for that one, it is simply idiotic. Our Communist friends have preached for years that Hitler was only the tool of the great industrialists. Childish. Hitler was the creation of certain industrialists, notably of those engaged in armament industries. But primarily Hitler

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was the creation of a camarilla of generals who needed a mass demagogue to lead the people away from pacifism and internationalism.

Hitler Began as Spy.

Hitler started his political career as a Reichswehr agent and spy. The camarilla financed his first newspaper out of secret funds. The camarilla planned this ghastly war. It was they who insisted on the occupation of Prague-not Hitler. It is they who have brilliantly conquered continental Europe-not Hitler. And they, not Hitler, intend to reap the benefits for their class and their view of life. They are gentlemen, these gen-

erals, outwardly civilized; they never hung wallpaper or conspired with cafe philosophers in beer halls. But they are the heirs of the Prussian military tradition that is absolutely incompatible with the peace of Europe. They are not one whit less ruthless than the Gestapo. They do not talk the nonsense of Hitler's official philosopher, Herr Rosenberg-the 30 points for the abolition of all religions, first mentioned by President Roosevelt and published in Life, are unquestionably authentic and not even news, for the main points are all in Rosenberg's "Myth of the Twentieth Century," out for years. But that's a Nazi idea-not the idea of the

"Don't Object to Mass Murder." But the generals mean German hegemony over Eurasia and North Africa. They mean nobody else on the sidewalks. They don't, like the Gestapo, torture prisoners to extort secrets. But they do not object to mass murder in a clean, efficient way.

Gens. Stuelpnagel. Falkenhausen and Rundstedt, in the occupied countries, despise Nazi steel whips and obscenities. But they do not despise the machine gun or the hangman's rope, the civilians against the wall and the Serbs hung to their own apple

Lest any one think that in my last articles I have suggested this camarilla as a substitute for Hitler let him immediately be disillusioned. These men are no less criminal than Hitler; they are more criminal. They are not halfcrazed psychopaths like His Teutonic Madness. They are as cold as ice, and know how to use halfcrazed psychopaths for their own interests. And they also know how to arrange for half-crazed psychoneths to die natural deaths-or unnatural ones.

Churchill knows it. He foresees the moment when they will emerge in aristocratic purity with an offer of peace, after Hitler has been made-oh, master irony -into the scapegoat. The Hoovers and Lindberghs and others of this world will be deceived. They are so easily deceived. Maybe the German people, whose chief crime is an inconceivable docility, will also be deceived-but I don't believe it. But nobody else in Europe will be deceived.

Not the last peasant. This clique—the generals from the east, with the pale eyesknow nothing of Europe, but only of Germany, and care nothing for Germany, but only for their own caste. Since the foundation of modern Germany they have been a state within the state, the intractable, the true rulers. No peace can come through them, for they are warriors, rapacious warriors, and warriors for their own caste. A peace made with them -by the democracies-would be the final ironic twist to the tragic drama-the final and complete counter-revolution against free-

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The Great Game of Politics

'All-Out Allocation' Scheme Pictured as Least Clear Idea of the 'Giant Squid' Defense Setup

called thinking. With three ma-

for shifts in the managerial arrangement in less than a year. with immense activity and enormous expansion, the program still remains mired in a confusion that appears steadily to increase.

The great, Frank R. Kent. from its self-filling ink bags, but its unrecognizable. progress in other respects (except in the constantly increasing size of the pay roll) is slight. This is openly natural way to institute "all-out charged by responsible men on the allocation." It was tested in the on the inside. The stage has been industry. These committees knew reached where it almost seems that the exact requirements of their in-

Ambitious But Unclear.

the most recent announcement, dations to the board and the board, made through the ink bags, that a with full knowledge of available new "all-out" allocation program, materials, made the allotments. affecting every pound of material That was all there was to it. used by American industry, is being proposed by the S. P. A. B. in cooperation with the O. P. M. and Nazis Claim Destruction "all other defense agencies."

Usually such announcements are Of 1,744 R. A. F. Planes President Wallace, or Donald Nelson, or Leon Henderson, or C. David Ginsberg, or Isador Lubin, or some group. In this instance it comes out | May 1 to October 31. through the publicity agency, but it is credited to no single person. On the contrary, there seems a general disinclination to accept individual sponsorship for the scheme.

This is easy to understand. The The really terrible thing about size of the undertaking, coupled the defense setup is the almost with the size of the undertakers, incredible lack of clarity in the makes it pretty clear that it is not thinking at the top-if it can be going to be successfully undertaken. In the first place, the thing it is proposed to do-in effect, to control the scope and activity of every industrial enterprise in the country -is far too immense a job for any such setup and any such men as are

now running things in Washington.

Too Much Handling.

If priorities are thus to be enorm ously extended and "all-out" allocation introduced, clearly it cannot be done by bureaus. Clearly, it cannot be done by the O. P. M. Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which, after adopting its allocation schedule, reports to the S. P. A. B., which sprawling, amorphous organization approves, disapproves or modifies, reminds one of nothing so much as before turning the schedule over the giant squid, that practically to the O. P. M. Priorities Division. headless marine monster described The latter then "will try to make in the dictionary as the largest of available necessary materials as all invertebrates, with it multitu- needed through issuing required dinous arms, its defective sense of priorities, ratings or through allodirection, and its big ink bag, from cations." That is the way the ink which it squirts large quantities of bags say it is to be done but hardly dark fluid. After 15 months of any one thinks it can be done that frenzied mulling around, those in way. For one thing, it passes best position to judge insist that the through too many hands. Everydefense effort is well organized in body will have an excuse and noone respect only-publicity. Cer- body real responsibility. Under this tainly it is not well organized for scheme, the whole business of alloproduction. Like the giant squid, it cations and priorities can be passed squirts a constant stream of back and forth from hand to hand speeches, statements and claims until the original schedule becomes

Done in Last War. There is, of course, a simple and outside, and, to an astonishing ex- last war and it worked. Industria! tent, it also is concurred in by those committees were set up in each a species of panic has taken posses- dustries and were able to formulate sion of the so-called leaders of the schedules to meet the requirements of the defense work as laid down by the War Industries Board and still not stifle the industries. The A somewhat startling example is committees made their recommen-

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BERLIN, Nov. 12.-D.N.B. relost 1.744 planes and the German other of the controlling New Deal Air Force 376 in the period from

> The dispatch did not specify the sectors involved, but presumably it referred to the aerial battles other than those in Germany's Russian campaign.

This Changing World

Change in Convoy Method Makes Arming Of Merchantmen More Necessary

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A hitherto little discussed angle of the necessity of arming American merchantmen is the likelihood that present methods of convoying supply ships to Great Britain and Russia will be radically changed.

With the increased activities of German submarines along the North Atlantic routes due to shorter days, with increasingly heavy seas and prevailing poor visibility for patrolling airplanes, it has become obvious that a heavy toll will be taken of both merchant and war vessels unless



the present system of sending 30 or 40 vessels under the escort of half a dozen or so destroyers is

In many responsible quarters it is believed that if the merchantmen are adequately armed they might risk less by putting to sea alone than being herded into a convoy with a light protection of destroyers.

The damaging of the destroyer Kearny by a torpedo and the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James indicates clearly the difficulties escort vessels are faced with when they have to deal with packs of submarines. It is reliably reported that both ships were attacked by German submarines which came to the surface during the night and took careful aim at the American men-

The convoys and their escorts travel at night with all lights out. German submarines, informed of their whereabouts either by aerial scouts or their own observation, trail the convoy day and night. The U-boats seldom attack by day, but at night they come up in pairs and launch their torpedoes without fear of

Difficult to Locate Submarines. It frequently happens that

Nazi submarines trail the convoys on the surface at night with their engines muffled and do not attack until they are certain of the kill. The British demonstrated the possibility of such tactics as far back as 1918. The Admiralty ordered the British submarine S-3 to follow an Allied convoy which was en route from Gilbraltar to the Greek isles. For a week the British sub came to the surface at night and stayed on the fringe of the Allied merchantmen, protected by eight warships at a distance not exceeding 1,000

Not once was the submarine detected, although its engines were not muffied. It is still easier for the Nazi undersea craft to do the same thing now-especially since they have developed a new device whereby their Diesel engines can be muffled.

Detection of submarines from the air has now become difficult. According to British and American flyers it is practically impossible under moderate visibility conditions to differentiate between a submarine and white caps from an altitude of say 3,000 feet. For the next six weeks the days will become shorter and the choppy seas will last all winter. The Nazi submarines thereby have a distinct advantage over their prey.

Officers commanding warships on a submarine hunt cannot say for certain whether their depth charges have taken effect. The appearance of oil patches and wreckage on the surface is generally considered as an indication-but no more than thatthat the submarine has been destroyed. This, in fact, is only seldom the case.

Deceptive Technique Developed. Toward the end of the last war the Germans developed a new technique whereby they opened a valve in the submarine and poured out oil to lead the crews of surface ships to believe the U-boat had been destroyed. This technique has been improved by the Germans in this war. Nazi subs are now reported to have one or two traps on the upper structure of the ship where tables, old uniforms, thermos bottles and other such para-

When destroyers begin to rain "ash cans" on the submarines the captains dive as deep as possible and release this collection of articles to mislead the hunters into believing they have achieved their purpose. This evidently is



the reason the American Navy and the British Admiralty are unwilling to announce the number of German submarines they believe to have been destroyed. Captains report oil and wreckage on the surface, but they have no means of ascertaining whether they have actually sunk a U-boat or been the victims of a Nazi Improvement in submarine

technique and weather difficulties in the North Atlantic thus are making necessary some change in the convoy system.

Every once in a while I decide to economize and, boy, does it cost me Let me go on a thrift spres and the ol' budget breaks out in a rash, runs

McLemore-

Finds Economizing

Somewhat Expensive

By HENRY McLEMORE.

a temperature and is just about given up for At the moment I am going broke trying to

save on Christmas toys by making them at Henry McLemore. home. With what must be half a hundred young cousins and nephews and nieces to remember at Christmas I decided to keep down the cost of bringing smiles or snarls to their little faces

own handiwork. A tour of the stores revealed that the toy manufacturers were working hand in glove with penny-pinchers like myself. Shelves were loaded with toys which salesmen explained could be taken home and assembled at half the price of a ready. made plaything. All in a few min-

by sending them products of my

utes, too. Simple. Nothing to it. I bought the makings of airplanes, battleships, tanks and doll houses and hurried home, eager to convert my living room into a humming, jolly little St. Nicholas work-

The first thing I tackled was the construction of a Vultee Vanguard U. S. Army type pursuit plane. I got a nasty shock when I pulled out the blueprint that accompanied the parts. It was bigger than a horse blanket and resembled the final examination for honor students at M. I. T. or California Tech. I looked at the box to be sure I hadn't been given the original design for Boulder Dam.

Knowing that before I mastered the intricacies of this layout, Cousin Fred, aged 9, for whom the Vultee model was intended, would have children of his own and look pretty foolish flying it in a vacant lot, I shelved the project in favor of a Hawker Hurricane. I chose the Hurricane because on its box was plainly stamped "Simple in construction. Any child can make it."

Well, all I have to say is that any child who can is a slacker if he has not quit kindergarten or grammar school and gone to work for the Government in some defense job there can't be more than 10 or 12 engineers in the world with enough background to handle its details.

I went to work on it, nevertheless, but not before vowing that if by some miracle I got it together it would be sent to help the Russians and not to Nephew Frank for pleasure flying around Alabama.

The design and parts for the Hawker Hurricane cost me 50 cents. I could have bought a shiny, new assembled one for \$1.25. Up until now my economy wave on this toy alone has cost me around \$15. The card table, which I turned into a workbench, was the first item of expense. I was whacking away at a propeller when the knife slipped and almost cut the table in two. A pair of scissors (the only decent ones in the house) fell apart on a wing job and a dozen new razor blades have gone into the whittling of the fuselage. A suit of clothes is all but ruined by rubber cement spots, and there is no telling how much iodine and bandages I have used in repairing cut fingers.

* * * * By working three shifts a day the Hawker should roll off the line on December 1 and at a cost approximately the same as that of a Boeing flying fortress. The production schedule-the whole house is now geared to Ford plant precisioncalls for the Hawker to be followed by the laying of the keel of a model of Columbus' flagship, the Santa

What work I have done has been accomplished under difficulties. There have been open threats of

sabotage from the neighbors who object to living next to an industrial plant which they say is the most profane in history. Danger lurks even closer. There

is a Fifth Columnist right under my roof who is just waiting her chance to take her broom and sweep the whole works in to the fireplace. She maintains that if the parents of the youngsters who are going to get the toys only knew the language that is going into the building of them, they wouldn't allow them to handle them without gloves.

The moral of this story is that unless you are one of those men who is known as a "handy man around the house" don't tackle toy making. Just go ahead and buy each kid a new bicycle and pocket your savings. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Births WARNER. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner wish to announce the birth of a son. BARRY WARNER, on Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, New York City.

Beaths

ACUFF, LUCILLE A. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at the Takoma Park Hospital, LUCILLE A. ACUFF, beloved wife of J. Leland Acuff of 5208 Hampton lane. Edgemoor, Md.

Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Friday, November 14, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Teresa Cornwell.
Services at his sister's residence, 4407
Rth st. n.w. on Friday, November 14. at
9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Gabriel's Church,
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November 14. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to Holy
Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol
sts., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m.
Friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet

BELL. WILLIAM HEMPHILL. Rear Admiral (M. C.). U. S. Navy (Retired). On Thesday, November 11, 1941, at his residence, 5 Blackthorn st. Chevy Chase, Md. WILLIAM HEMPHILL BELL. rear admiral (M. C.) U. S. Navy (retired), husband of Eleanor Yorke Bell. 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.

BOSWELL MARY. On Wednesday, November 19, at 12 p.m. Interment, with full honors, Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit owers.

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BOSWELL. MARY. On Wednesday. November 12, 1941, MARY BOSWELL (nee Grinder), wife of the late Charles Boswell and mother of Mrs. Markaret Taylor.

Funeral from her late residence, 913
14th st. se. on Friday. November 14, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BROOKS, CLARA T. On Tuesday, No-vember 11, 1941, at her residence, 730 Fairmont ave. Fairmont Heights, Md., CLARA T. BROOKS beloved wife of Hen-derson I. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. BUTLER. MARY LOUISE. On Wednesday. November 12, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARY LOUISE BUTLER, beloved wife of Charles T Butler. She also is survived by two sisters, a brother and a base but where immediately after the state of the stat

Cain. Virginia Dare. On Tuesday.
November 11. 1941. Virginia Dare.
Cain. beloved wife of Paul K. Cain. mother of Paul K. Cain. jr., and daughter of Paul K. Cain. jr., and daughter of Ralph G. and Lena M. Drum.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. ne. on Friday. November 14. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

13 air attacks are still being launched on the cities and civilian population of Southern Finland.

Hardly had the peace of Moscow been concluded before the Soviet Union presented new, unjustified demands interalia compelling Finland to permit transit traffic on her

cassidy, Marie. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941. Marie Cassidy and daughter of John R. Bird and the late Nellie E. Bird.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Friday, November 14 at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are in at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends in Gray-son Nichols, ir Remains resting at the S. Harly's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services Friday. November 14, at S. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services friday. November 14, at S. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services friday. November 14, at S. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services friday. November 14, at S. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services are fort Myer. Chapel, Fort Myer. Va., on Wednesday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEMONS, EDWARD H. Departed this first the S. Mary's Catholic Church, where recoulem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.; therefore the services are fort Myer. Chapel, Forther Myer. Chapel, Forther Myer. Va., on Wednesday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAY, IRENE N. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, near Dunkirk. Ohio, IRENE N. RAY, beloved wite of Robert U. Ray of Silver Spring. Md.

Functional from the above funeral home of Wm. Revber Pumphrey, 7005 Wistonsin ave., on Thursday, November 12, 1941, LAW-RNCE FBANCIS. On Wednesday. November 12, 1941, LAW-RNCE

or trandchildren. Remains resting at the readchildren. Remains resting at the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral home, 442 Mst. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral home on Funeral November 13, at 1 p.m. Rev. W. H. Jernigan officiating. Interment Payne's Jemetery.

COLEMAN, HENRIETTA. On Monday. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 290 1 14th st. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 290 1 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 13

COLEMAN, HENRIETTA. Forest Temple, No. 9, I B P. O. E. of W.. is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Wednesday, November 12, 1941, at the Elks' Home, 15th and Que sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter HENRIETTA COLEMAN, to be held Thursday, November 13, at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Que sts. n.w.

NELLIE WATSON, Daughter Ruler, BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Sec.

COOPER, AMANDA E. On Monday, No-

Notice of funeral later.

HENSON, SAMUEL. On Sunday, Nowhber 9, 1941, at his residence, in Bladensburg, Md., SAMUEL HENSON. He leaves a wife. Irene Henson: six children, a mother, Laura Henson: four grandchildren, one brother, one sister, one auntone uncle, one niece, one nephew, other relatives and friends.

Mr. Henson is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., until 3 p.m. Wednesday: thereafter at his late residence, where services will be held Thursday, November 13, at 1 p.m.

day. November 13, at 1 p.m.

HOLLAND, LOUELLA JANE. On Tuesday. November 11, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, LOUELLA JANE HOLLAND, the beloved wife of Ernest M. Holland, mother of Kathryn Jane Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bowersock. Services at the residence. 1448 Oglethorpe st. n.w. on Friday. November 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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1-YNCH, TALBOTT, On Tuesday, November 12, 1941, at her residence, 4911 Washington pl. n.e. ELIZABETH ANN. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 12, 1941, at home of the priday in the residence, 4911 Washington pl. n.e. ELIZABETH ANN WILSON, beloved wife of William B. Wilson, loving mother of William B. Wilson, loving mother of the residence of Mrs. Mildred Straughn. Straughn, olving mother of the residence of the relatives and friends also surviving are his father. W. Lynch. Also surviving are his father. W. Lynch and one brother. William H. Lynch. both of Falls Church. Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st. East Falls Church. Va. Where funeral services will church. Va. Where funeral services will be held Friday. November 14. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 13 MAGRUDER. EFFIE MAE. Departed this life four years ago today, November 12, 1937. Sweet are the flowers in memory's garden. Boming to gladden our hearts with their cheer:

Services and shot of other relatives and friends. Straughn. Strength of the funeral here funeral services will and the funeral here funeral services will be held Friday. November 12, 1941, at the residence. 4911 Washington pl. n.e. ELIZABETH ANN. Departed this life on Wednesday, November of Thuston Wilson, loving mother of William B. Wilson, loving mother of Thuston Wilson, loving mother of Thuston Wilson, loving mother of William B. Wilson, loving mother of William B. Wilson, loving mother of Thuston Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Miller Elizabeth Ann Wilson, loving mother of William B. Wilson, loving mother of Thuston Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth

Muct pi. n.e. Interment votations tery.

McCORMICK, SARAH E. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, SARAH E. McCORMICK, daughter of the late William H. and Rachel Ann Neal of West River. Md.: wife of Dallas McCormick, sister of Matilda H. Wilson. Marion Coleman, George. Charles. Thomas, Arelia, Daniel and John Neal. Mrs. McCormick is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., until 4 p.m. Thursday: thereafter at her late residence. 2107 5th st. n.w.
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Text of Finnish Reply Helsinki Insists It Is Fighting Defensive War And Urges U. S. to Establish Peaceful Order

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Nov. 12.—Following is a partial text of the Finnish note to the United States:

In its memoranda the Government of the United States called ganize a demonstration. ALBERTI. SIDNEY S. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at his residence, 2400 on Finland to terminate hostilities 16th st. n.w., SIDNEY S. ALBERTI, husband of Maude E. Alberti and father of Jack and Yvonne Alberti. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Notice of services later. ANDERSON, L. BENJAMIN. On Monday. November 10, 1941, at Oteen, N. C.
L. BENJAMIN ANDERSON, beloved brother of Edward E. Robert H., Lula C., Oscar
R., Frank G., Arthur I., J. Leonard and Daisy M. Anderson; Mrs. Catherine Bradecamp. Mrs. Walter L. Thompson and Mrs.

Teresa Cornwell.

Services at his sister's residence 4400. of Soviet troops from areas within the 1939 frontiers of Finland which they still continue to occupy.

These areas are the Finnish part of the Fisher Peninsula which enables enemy artillery to threaten Petsamo, Finland's sole ocean harbor, further outer islands in the Gulf of Finland and Hanko, which dominates the maritime routes in the Gulf of Finland.

attack was the occupation of such areas from which the attack could be resumed in the most favorable circumstances. In addition, the Soviet government compelled Finland, Interalia, to construct a railway from the Murmansk Railway linking with Finnish railways to provide the Soviet Union with a convenient access to Northern Finland and onwards to the Atlantic.

Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Friday. November 14, at 10:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

land to permit transit traffic on her



Cemetery.

WILBUR, BLANCHE. A special meeting of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., is called for Wednesday night, November 12, 1941, at 7 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. n.w., 6th floor, for the purpose of conducting services for our late sister. Mrs. BLANCHE WILBUR. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.. 2901 14th st. n.w., at 8 p.m. By order of ELSIE L. HILL. W. M. EUGENE HOPKINS. W. P. LOUISE DARBY, Secretary.

WILSON, ELIZABETH ANN. Departed

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HENSON, ELIZABETH. In loving memory of our dear mother, ELIZABETH HENSON, who passed away one year ago today. November 12, 1940. Gone, but never will be forgotten. . KLEPS, DANIEL EMIL. In sacred memory of my beloved husband, DANIEL EMIL. KLEPS, who departed this life November 12, 1924.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection
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DEVOTED SON. • Mr. Welles stated, nowever, in this connection that at the end of the war the Soviet Union would be the preponderant power in Eastern En-

trains a day. Finnish authorities had no right to inspect the trains. The Soviet Union also interfered in unscrupulous fashion with Fin-

nish affairs and attempted to or-The Soviet Union established legation at Helsinki with a staff of 150 persons, a large proportion of whom were active in purely espionage work. The Soviet Union forbade the fortification of all islands and compelled Finland to submit to the opening in the city in these islands of a consular office with a staff of 40 persons. A cor-resonding consular office was founded for the purpose of espionage

also in Petsamo. The peace of Moscow was thus noted, for the Soviet Union clearly announced this, for the preparation for final conquest. This phase then terminated in a new military attack by the Soviet Union which compelled Finland to resume her selfdefense by the use of arms: the character and purpose of the attack is reflected in the proclamation by

the leading Moscow newspaper Pravda in its issue of July 23, 1941, that "the Finns are to be exterminated off the surface of the earth." In these attacks the areas beyond the old Finnish frontiers had been systematically utilized as advanced bases against Finland. The Soviet Union has equipped both these areas and those acquired by the peace of Moscow in the completest manner possible for the attack westward. It has now been possible to establish this ipso loco.

Branch lines from the Murmansk Railway leading in the direction of the Finnish frontier of which six have been discovered up to the present as well as a new highway constructed solely for offensive purpose and numerous airfields reveal beyond doubt the aggressive plans of the Soviet Union and the untenable strategic position in which Finland has been placed by these prep-

In an effective defense Finland's right, which no one can deny, is possible to Finland only by transferring her defense into these very areas and in this respect no distinction can be made between the areas ceded under the terms of the Moscow peace and other areas now occupied by Finland.

(Then follows a long description of the miserable state of affairs including the desecration of churches and graveyards, the population living in bottomless misery ravaged by murder and mass deportations revealing to "what a pitiable state the Finnish people would have been condemned under Soviet rule.")

Neutral Appeals to Russia Failed to Halt Attack.

Section 2 of the note concerns the ethnographic character of East Karelia:

• • • During the military phase of 1939-40 proposals for the mediation of peace made by the United States did not any more than those from other neutral forces prevent the Soviet Union from pursuing her attack in Finland.

The Soviet Union replied to these proposals that she had already concluded a treaty of assistance and friendship with a government alleged to represent Finland, the pup-SHIELDS, MAZYCK WILSON. On Wednesday, November 12, 1941, at her residence, 1851 Columbia rd. n.w., MAZYCK WILSON SHIELDS.

Services at her late residence on Thursday, November 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

SPRINGHORN LOVIC I. O. Wards.

November 10. a session of sorrow Wednerday. November 12. 1941, at the Eike' Home. 15th and Oue sts. nw. 10 arrange for the funeral of Daushter HEN-RIETTA COLEMAN. to be held Thursday. November 13. at 10 am. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Richmond. va.

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home of the Morning Star Liks Bodder.

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And Corcoran sts. n.w., at 2 p.m., Rev. S.
G. Spotswood officiatins. Interment Lincolon Memorial Cemetery.

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GRAV. DAISY. On Tuesday. November
11. 1941. DAISY GRAY. beloved wife of
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Services at the Chambers funeral home.
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Services at the Chambers funeral home.
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GREEN, LUCIUS. On Wednesday. November
12. 1941. At his residence. 17 Eye
8t. n.e., LUCIUS GREEN. Mr. Green is
8t. n.e., ARTHUR V. On Wednesday.
November 12, 1941. at his residence. 90c2
Butternut st. n.w. ARTHUR V. GROVE.
Notice of funeral later.

HENSON. SAMUEL. On Sunday, November 19, 1941. at his residence. in Biadensburs. Md., SAMUEL HENSON. He
leaves a wife. Irene Henson: six children.

mother, Laura Henson: four grandchildren, one brother, one sister, one aunt.

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mother, Laura Henson: four grandchildrene uncle, one niece, one nephew, other tion given by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain on the Atlantic Ocean August 14, 1941.

View of U.S. on Guarantee For Finland Held Unclear.

Section 3, regarding the conversation between Sumner Welles (United States Undersecretary of State) and the Finnish Minister at Washington (Hjalmar Pro-

The Government of the United States has intimated that it must hold Finland responsible for not even having attempted to explore the possibilities of peace held out by the information given Mr. Sum-ner Welles August 18, 1941, to the Finnish Minister in Washington. . . . Mr. Welles stated in the conversation that took place between him and Mr. Procope on the said date that he had been asked to convey to the knowledge of the Finnish government that "the Soviet government would be disposed to make territorial concessions and negotiate a new peace treaty." When Mr. Procope asked whether the Soviet government had requested the Government of the United States to transmit this information the answer was negative from Mr. Welles who amended his statement as fol-

"I know that the Soviet govern-ment would be disposed to discuss new peace treaty with Finland in which territorial concessions would be made." He added that his statement was not a recommendation on the part of the United States but to Mr. Procope's question as to what territorial concessions might possibly be intended Mr. Welles was unable to reply. The view of the Government of the United States as to what guarantee would exist that the Soviet Union would not again attack Finland remains equally un-

Mr. Welles stated, however, in t

rope. When in the same connection that question was a hypothetical security. one and that up to 1939 the Soviet

peace and international order. Distrust of Some Promises

Explained by Procope. Soviet Union, were explained to the that such attacks would not be re-Government of the United States newed. on behalf of the Finnish government. To observations made by Finland regarding the essential to make abundant use of the right In particular, no guarantees for security have ever been offered to Finland as a pledge of new peace between Finland and the Soviet

In the view of the Finnish gov-Mr. Procope on August 18, 1941, was not intended as an offer of peace by the Soviet Union or as an offer of mediation or even a recommendation on the part of the United States, but was merely a piece of information the foundation of which was to sue for peace. In the circumstance the Finnish government, at that stage of military operations when even Viipuri had not even yet been taken, continued to await development of events.

Union

While these conversations were in progress a flood of unfounded rumors began to be apparent in the press abroad to the effect that Finland intended to conclude a separate peace with the Soviet Union and that certain prominent Finns had been conducting negotiations to that end with the government of their

On November 5 the British Broadcasting Corp. circulated reports of peace terms in detail alleged to have been brought to the knowledge of the Finnish government in the aforesaid conversation made known to Finland through the Government of the United States on August 18. 1941 or later. Neither these nor other offers of peace terms were made nor have such peace terms been proposed to the Finnish gov-

ernment from any other quarters. Unable to See How War On Reds Imperils U. S.

Section 4 of the Finnish answer: The Government of the United States . . . has intimated it regards the recent military operations on the part of Finland as a direct threat to the security of the United States. Finnish troops cannot threaten the United States, which constitutes a mighty power protected by two oceans and secured by numerous bases, some of which are situated thousands of miles beyond the frontiers of the United States.

Neither can the Finnish govern-Mr. Procope asked whether the ment see that occupation by Finnish clause on disarmament in the well- troops of certain areas from which known declaration by Mr. Roosevelt the security of Finland is permaand Mr. Churchill referred also to nently threatened could conflict the Soviet Union, Mr. Welles stated with American interests regarding

Nevertheless the anxiety felt by Union had been a state striving for the United States for her own security gives Finland the right to expect from the government and the people of the United States understanding for Finland's strivings to In the early days of September protect her existence, secure her fu-Mr. Procope, acting under instruc- ture and defend her ancient freedom tion received by him, explained to after being subjected on two the Department of State ir, the separate occasions, within the space United States the attitude of his of less than two years, to unjustified government. In the ensuing con- armed attacks on the part of the versation grave doubts of Finland, mighty Bolshevist terrorist state based on many bitter experiences, with neither the United States nor regarding the trust that can be re- any other country able either to posed in promises given by the prevent them or provide guarantees

• • • During the course of cen-

turies, Finland has been compelled promises for eventual peace, no of self defense, shedding her blood elucidation has been forthcoming in defensive wars on her Eastern from the United States Government. flank, the aggregate term of which in Finnish history exceeds 100 years. It is probably difficult for a nation of 140,000,000 living on the other side of the globe, whose resources in money and industry have no In the view of the Finnish government Mr. Welles' statement to from a military viewpoint of a nation of 3,800,000 with a coastline 1,500 kilometers long and a land frontier 1,000 kilometers against a neighbor of 200,000,000 regarding whose inimical intentions there is not the slighest doubt. Denies Finns Have Reason

To Fear German Attack. The assumption has been made by the Government of the United States that Finland's freedom of action and even her independence is imperiled by Germany. Finland herself has no reason to assume she is in any such danger. Finland is desirous of conducting her own affairs in the shelter of that

centuries' old farmer and citizen democracy which, especially in war periods in recent years, has proved a dependable force also in the de-

fense of the nation. (The note continued to explain the coincidence by which Germany took up arms against Russia and saved Finland from standing alone again which "would have denoted the doom of Finland and the entire north."

(It admitted that the Finnish President told the United States Minister October 23 that it was "hoped it would be possible before long to release on leave a certain number of men from the army for work on the home front • • • but Finland in her fight for existence cannot enter any engagements that would denote imperilling her national security by the artificial suspension or annulment of military operations which are fully justified.")

Viewing the immense trials and sufferings mankind now has to endure and then observing in the prevailing situation the Government of the United States fixing its attention on individual fateful problems of the small nation the thought arises that the supreme task which Providence at the present juncture has assigned to the United States for remedying prevailing conditions and insuring the existence of millions of human beings, would be the achievement of a permanent state law between nations that would also enable the small nation to feel its



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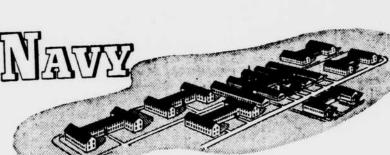
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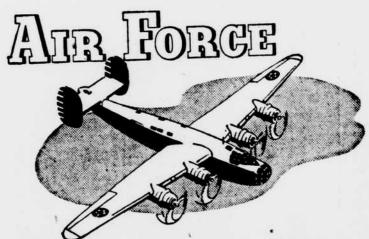
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Dr. George B. Waterhouse, authority on ferro alloys for the Office of Production Management, pointed Duckett Named Counsel out at the afternoon session that manganese was of the greatest importance in the steel industry and was the scarcest product. The average steel, he explained, requires 12.4 pounds of manganese a ton. In aggregate, he added, the industry needs 100.000 tons of manganese a

Short of Desired Reserve. One quarter of the manganese has to be brought in from Brazil, Dr Waterhouse said, with a small amount from Chile, some from Cuba and the rest from Africa, the Philip-

pines and British India. The Government seeks a manganese reserve of 3,300,000 tons, he said, but so far has only 10 per cent of that amount to draw on. He pointed to shortages of nickel and other vital materials as serious difficulties in the way of the immense steel expansion required for the national defense. J. V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of

the Navy, said lask of steel had "slowed down the Navy in many particulars."

As an illustration of needs which could not be anticipated, Mr. Forrestal mentioned the British warship Illustrious, which put in to this country for repairs. It was necessary, he said, to scour the Navy yards of the East to scrape up enough steel plate to make the re-

Land Estimates Needs. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said it would need 6,000,000

tons of steel each for the years 1942

and 1943. The steel industry never has said that any obstacle, however difficult, was insurmountable, said John J. McCloyd, Assistant Secretary of War. He paid tribute to the manufacturers for their willingness to undertake the heavy defense demands under great difficulties. "We need all the steel you have," he added, "and all you can give us

and then some." "Steel," said W. A. Hauck of the iron and steel branch of O. P. M., "is the most basic war industry-it represents 75 per cent of our ef-

Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Control, expressed confidence that the industry would co-operate fully with the Government in this armament crisis. A. D. Whiteside, chief of the iron sided at the all-day conference.

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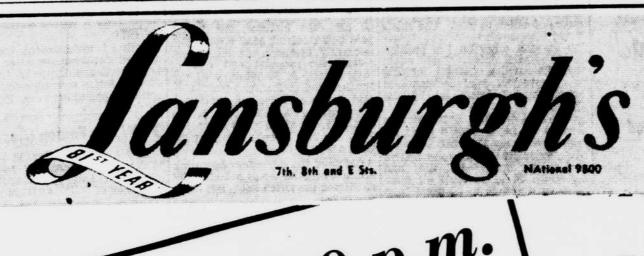
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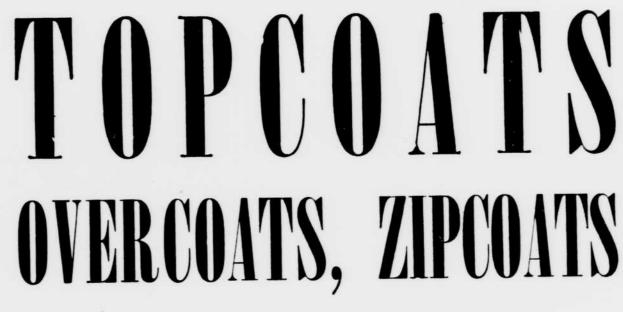


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Both Sides Predict Short Coal Strike, If It Is Called

Operators See Chance For Lewis to Save Face: Miners Want to Work

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.-Operator and miners joined today in pre- the mines said. dicting that any stoppage of coal digging in the steel company-owned

There was a general reluctance of . The Army is preparing for any of the 14 non-operating brothermit use of the names commenting officers, working here directly under calling a strike, accepting the recomon the tightening crisis, but there the War Department, has been mendations of President Roosevelt's

this controversy, and to get the in advance. spotlight for one of his dramatic The union's Scale Committee,

"He long has wanted a proper set- ing in Washington. ting to 'tell off' the President and Once there, with Mr. Lewis, they others, and he now has it," con- will give the decision which will detined the spokesman. "Then when termine what action is to be taken. he gets through telling them what he thinks, he can gracefully declare he and the union will not fight the Former D. C. Newsman Government, but will bow to an unfair decision at this time."

Walkout as Demonstration Seen. might call a walkout of the Nation's between the commercial soft coal were married here yesterday. operators and the United Mine an indefinite "period of mourning" for miners killed in accidents.

The agreement contains a union shop clause—providing that all York, in special defense training miners must join the union after a activities. stipulated period of employmentfor the captive mines and for which and Washington newspaperman. He Board recommended rejection.

by the steel companies for their own Virgin Islands post. exclusive use.

This operator pointed out that the Nation now has 60,000,000 tons of soft coal in stock, far above normal, and that there has been such a slackening in commercial demand that many mines are reducing schedules to two and three days a

A shutdown in the commercial pits therefore might not be felt so quickly by the general public, but would be certain to affect steel production immediately.

Mills' Coal Supply Shrinks. A check at the huge Clairton byproducts plant of the United States Steel Corp. disclosed the supply of coal there has dwindled to about six

days for big mills in the district. When captive mines closed last ctober 28 in a brief walkout over

said. "The 20 per cent represented and 10¢ stores. Avoid substitutes.

the amount of steel tonnage dependent upon beehive coke ovens operated in the field, These would be shut down again, reducing United States Steel's output by 25,000 tons Union Heads Meet a week, and would have to be followed soon by almost complete closing of the mills."

Miners Want to Work. Inquiry among thousands of captive miners in Fayette County, where approximately 20,000 of the Nation's 53,000 employes of steel company-owned mines work, showed an almost universal desire to continue work

"But we'll have to wait and see By the Associated Press. Others, bolder, added:

captive mines because of the union- in with the soldiers the mines will whether to carry out a strike for shop controversy will be short-lived work. We won't go against our higher pay. country.

spokesmen in both groups to per- eventuality. A squad of intelligence hoods was charged with the duty of was no reluctance in expressing quietly gathering data connected Fact Finding Board or of seeking with mine locations. If the Presi- further compromise of their wage "John L. Lewis now has the op- dent should give the word to move dispute with the managements. portunity, both to save his face in every detail will have been planned

acts," declared one of the leading composed of district presidents, decision would be announced before commercial producers, all of whom international board members and tomorrow because this procedure are keeping a close watch on the other representatives from the cap- would be followed: tive fields will convene Friday morn-

Wed in Virgin Islands

This same spokesman said there CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin was a possibility that Mr. Lewis Islands, Nov. 12.—Miss Mary Anne 330,000 soft coal diggers in a demon- McJennett of New York and Bosstration. He said it could be done, ton and Stewart French, executive under the Appalachian agreement, assistant to Gov. Charles Harwood,

The bride, a graduate of Welles-Workers of America headed by Mr. ley College, did graduate work in Lewis, for instance, by calling for preventative medicine and community health at Columbia University and was associated recently with Community Service Society, New

Mr. French, a graduate of Harthe proposal which Mr. Lewis wants vard, is a former New York, Boston the National Defense Mediation was assistant to United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa in New Captive coal mines are operated York before his appointment to the

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what John has to say," men from CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Representatives of 900,000 railroad employes in non-operating crafts assembled to-"Of course, if Uncle Sam comes day to decide the critical question of

> A group of 1,556 general chairmen Decision Unlikely Today. Their spokesman, Bert M. Jewell,

said, however, it was unlikely any

The entire group would first discuss the broad situation. The chiefs of the 14 unions would then meet

announcement drawn up by the

The Fact Finding Board recommended an increase of 9 cents an Fact Finding Board's report went hour, averaging 1312 per cent for these unionists-clerks, telegraphers and similar crafts - but they had demanded 30 to 40 cents an hour more than the 35 to 85 cents they now receive.

No official expression of opinion has come from the non-operating groups since the Fact Finding Board's recommendations were announced November 5. Strike on December 5 Forecast.

The board recommended a wage boost of 712 per cent for 350,000 When tempted by fattening foods,

drink delicious, satis-

fying STEERO Bouillon, instead. "A cube makes a cup." BOUILLON CUBES

with the general chairmen of their members of five operating brother- were indications the Big 5 also Memorial Service Planned

respective unions and vote on what hoods who had demanded a flat would have a formal statement tocourse of action to take. The chiefs 30 per cent increase, the lowest morrow. would meet again tomorrow, report- paid now receiving \$5.06 a day. The ing to each other on the position operating brotherhoods "flatly retaken by each union. There would jected" the proposal and one of then be another general meeting their chiefs, A. F. Whitney of the to approve the final decision and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, spite disappointment over them. said they would begin a previously authorized strike December 5, the legally required 30 days after the Dr. W. M. Fearon Dies to the President.

Chiefs of the other four operating | William Max Fearon, 53, noted obbrotherhoods have not yet officially stretrician and gynecologist, died confirmed the strike date,, but there | yesterday of a heart attack.



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recently died. Rabbi Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist Dis-The service Friday night at the trict and former executive director B'nai Israel Synagogue will be dedi- of the Zionist Organization of Amercated to the memory of Menachem ica, will speak. After the service Mendel Ussishkin, world president there will be a forum and com-



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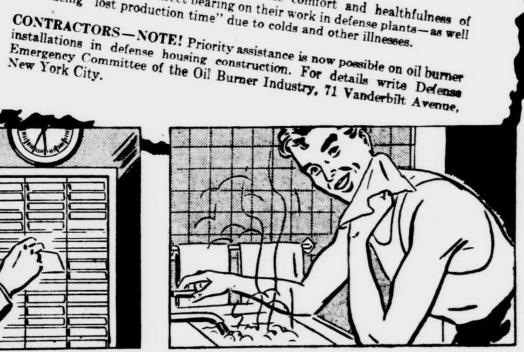
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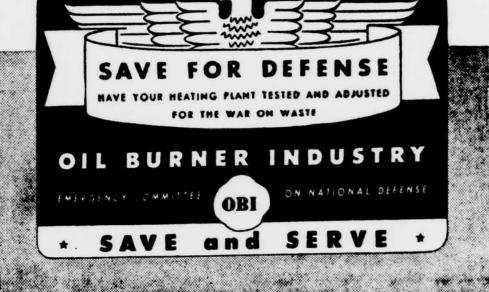
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Stimson and Knox Speak On Nation-wide Broadcast Opening Campaign

A Nation-wide broadcast over the three major networks, sounding a plea for support three times as great as that of last year in order to meet the growing emergency, last night opened the annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross.

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Chairman Norman H. Davis and Movie Actor Clark Gable took part in the broadcast.

In opening his address, Chairman Davis read a message from President Roosevelt in which the Chief Executive described the Red Cross as working "on an emergency basis" and said the services it performs "are an essential part of our preparedness program."

Budget Increase Cited.

As a feature of the broadcast, the new song, "Angels of Mercy." written by Irving Berlin for the Red Cross, was played by an orchestra and sung publicly for the first time. An interview of a United States soldier in Iceland by a Red Cross field director also was included as a part of the program.

Mr. Davis announced that expansion in the various fields of Red Cross activity called for a budget three times as great as that of last

"The cost of our services to the armed forces alone," he said, "has increased nine times compared to two years ago."

Secretary Stimson linked his remarks with the opening at Fort Monmouth, N. J., of the first of the Army hospital recreation buildings which will be staffed and operated by the Red Cross.

"Those of us who come in contact with the activities of the Red Cross in our Army camps realize how effectively it is accomplishing its mission," he said.

Praised As Aid to Morale. "All Americans cherish the life, health and happiness of our troops. We encourage wholeheartedly the Red Cross program for serving these men who are serving our Nation. By answering the roll call of the Ameri-

only our humanity, but also our faith in the soldiers of our country." Secretary Knox described the Red Cross as of inestimable value to the morale of the Navy.

"If any single factor can soften the impact of these anxious days upon us, and our children, and our children's children," he declared, "that factor may very well be the American Red Cross. I recommend its support to you not alone as a matter of patriotism, but as a matter of self interest as well."

Secretary Perkins gave the Rec Cross great credit for keeping down accidents in the face of increased working schedules in factories and mills, but she cited that the accident prevention program of the national organization depends on co-operation by the public.

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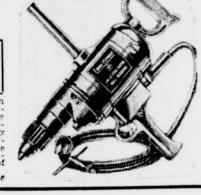
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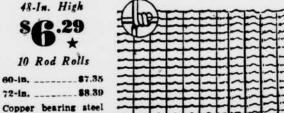
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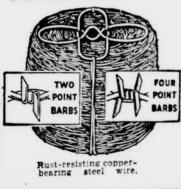


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By Margaret Nowell

The cool days of November always make us "house-conscious," but this year women in all parts of the country are turning even more of their time and energy to their homes. Quiet entertaining, with a few friends, is restful after the strenuous 14-hour days that many men are working, and the "little woman" who can make her home restful, attractive and hospitable is more than doing her share.

Most women have an innate sense of home building, an ability to create an attractive household which is as pronounced as the ability to make the most of their personal appearance. Sometimes they concentrate their efforts on their activities to the extent that the house gets dowdy and uninteresting, but once aroused to the condition and the need of doing something about it, in nine cases out of ten any woman can produce a charming home.

Each weman is her own best interior decorator, She has an edge on any one she might employ, in her comprehension, of the needs of her family, the way they like to live, the personal likes and dislikes of each one, all of which play an important part in putting a house together. What she lacks in technical training she may learn through the advice of the many decorating services offered. Good advice from an interior consultant will save costly mistakes and give any woman the assurance

off such an atmosphere of deep

Young People

she needs to go ahead on her own. If you are bored to death with things they like to do without repour house and can't quite figure out what is wrong with it, put it to this test: Go away for a week or a week test: Go away for a week or a week the occupants of the house, giving end if you can. If not, leave the house right after breakfast, visit content that your friends will love the stores to look at new color schemes and accessories, and search out new arrangements. Then take dinner parties will not be as much your self quietly to luncheon to think it over, and to a movie to for- | Cheerful, gracious homes which deget it all. When you enter your perd for their charm on the women house at 4 o'clock, do so with a criti- who run them will be the keynote cal eye and mind and jot down the of decoration. things that should be changed.

There is hardly a problem that cannot be solved in several different ways. You will solve it one way if you own your house and another if your residence there is temporary. Money is necessary, but not Are Seldom a great deal of it. If you have sew and a few clever ideas they can take the place of quite a sum of money. Great shows the service of the serv time to hunt around, ability to of money. Great changes in furniture may not be necessary, but By Emily Post remember that there is no need to | Privacy, security and conformity live with a monstrosity if it puts to custom are three requirements you in a horrible mood each time usually essential to the tranquility Either do it over, move of older people. Only the gregariit elsewhere, swap it or throw it ously young and optimistic take better to have a nice situations lacking privacy and sespot than something you curity quite tranquilly, and the On the other hand, if you complete upheaval of custom with want one important piece of fur- delight. Even so, good humor nature, such as a nice desk or a radio with a fine cabinet, bend every ations and some natural thoughteffort to get that and you will fulness for others, are qualities probably find you can put up with that are appreciated at no matter numerous annoyances in return for the pleasure that one item gives. | What age—and no matter where! This is in answer to a grand-

If your house is structurally sat- mother who is much upset because isfactory and your furniture cor- the youngest members of her famrect look next to color. Maybe ily seem to be lacking in the ordithe windows would nary fundamentals of modesty and bring more light into the room or prudence and appreciation of beauadd its own color note. Try ar- tiful living. Her complaint is that rangements of furniture, not ac- they do not seem to know what cording to the way Mrs. Smith has doors and window blinds are for; hers, but according to the way it is are not in the least troubled about best suited to your family. If your taxes (they pay none) and find husband and 6-foot son like to talk moving out of a huge house with football, put two deep chairs "side many servants into a small apartby each," with a small table and ment with none "absolutely thrilllamp between them, rather than ing! ance this on the other side with their point of view-especially the love-reat or sofa. If smaller chil- delight of the two grandsons who dren like to play checkers in the have been called in the draft-not evening, plan to have a permanent exactly the right thing to be upset game table so they may do the about

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Break Child Cheating

Bringing Fault Out Into Open Is Best Control Method

By Lettice Lee Streett

way of the room, glanced surreptitiously down to her lap from time to time. She was obviously ill at ease and very tense. She held a crumpled piece of paper in her hot and nervous little hand, hidden under the folds of her pinafore. The book, and on it was printed the 'seven-times" table.

Well, you know by now, this little

lass was cheating. Cheating. That is a hard word; it seems especially harsh when speak- and how easy it is to lose it? them and be on the bread line. It ing of a child. Yet many children Wouldn't you think that the man are guilty of this practice, and no who earns the money to support a their pocketbooks for 10 years. other word can be used, for that is exactly what it is. This harmful act how to spend it wisely and well so of women about business puts every may easily become a fixed habit that can endanger a child all of his life. Its control is a question of diligence.

kind-hearted and show a natural cheating are concerned, must be

There are many forms of cheating and deceit. A child might cheat in school work and not in play, or the other way around. Nor is this faulty practice true only of little children grow older.

A child of school age knows perfectly well that he should not cheat. He may do it for the fun and excitement of "putting it over on" his mother or teacher, or because he feels driven to equal the marks of the other students or finds his school work too difficult or his ability to excel at games inferior to his play-

Teachers who lay undue stress upon marks, who scold when marks are not up to the standard of the school, and who are forever giving their pupils examinations, are encouragaing their students to cheat. The wise teacher is the one who emphasizes the child's effort more than his marks.

Parents and teachers may markedly discourage this dishonesty in children if they will not allow the child to believe he is hiding his deceit. His misdeed should be brought into the open at once.

When a child is discovered cheating, it is of little avail to scold him harshly and to punish him. A more effective way to deal with the situation is to make him see without any doubt that you know all about his cheating, and that you will not tolerate it. Mother, father or teacher may discuss with the child how he can do good work and excel in games without cheating.

The pleasure in cheating is in not being caught. When a child knows that his act will be discovered he is not apt to try it again, particularly if he realizes that he gains nothing by his attempt.

Clothes Hint

Clothes iron much easier if they are hung up carefully, pinned se-

Dorothy Dix Says— Most Women Extremely Foolish When Handling Money Matters

Women own and spend most of er takes her pay envelope away from According to recent statistics they on the installment plan and be control 70 per cent of all private. the money in the United States. her and spends the money for her, control 70 per cent of all private perpetually in debt. 75 per cent of all clothing and even The fourth grade classroom was 63 per cent of men's haberdashery. very quiet as 30 small heads bent | More than 65 per cent of all savings accounts are in their names. They own 40 per cent of all real estate, 23 per cent of all stock shares. one on each side of the room. Bal- To this I can, of course, add that arithmetic test. One little girl, mid- They inherit half the money left in estates. They are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life insurance, receiving annually more than \$1,000,000,000 in benefits. Such being the case, and women being the widow, who doesn't know a Governhereditary grand exalted purse ment bond from Wild Cat preferred, toters of the land, would you not is so sure her own family wouldn't think that a girl's financial edupaper was a leaf torn from a school- cation would begin in the cradle deacon who prays so beautifully in and that from then on up she would | church, she signs on the dotted line.

family would try to teach his wife as to get the most out of it?

who work themselves to death try- only continually harassed by begobservation and of immediate action | ing to lay up enough money to pro- | ging | letters | importuning | her for on the part of parents and teachers | tect their wives and children from | contributions for everything from As much as we wish to believe some effort to teach their wives to putting handsome young men it, children do not seem to be nat- how to safeguard the sacred trust through college, but she has geturally honest in such matters dic- they are leaving in their hands? rich-quick schemes put to her that tated by civilization. They may be Wouldn't you think that women are so transparently fraudulent and themselves, who are smart enough bigness of character in other ways, about other things, would just nat- blind baby could see through them. but honesty, where stealing, lying, urally have some gumption about

nothing about how to use money. If she belongs to a well-to-do family she charges things to papa, but ruptcy. she never has more than carfare in her purse. The first real money

And if she is a working girl moth- money

of how to handle money that makes them apply cologne directly to their You should lubricate your skin each widows the foreordained prey of clothes. This, allows the survey, is day. You should get eight hours' their grafting relatives and all the far from good. Cologne applied to sleep at night. You should learn human wolves who devour the weak and defenseless. Even before poor John is tucked away in his coffin Aunt Sally and Cousin Sue and Amanda's ne'er-do-well husband are clutching with greedy hands at his insurance and Deacon Blank is trying to sell the bereaved widow stock in a phony company that he says will pay her 40 per cent.

be taught all there is to know about Life insurance companies tell us handling money, and especially that | that it takes about six years for the it would be impressed on her infant | majority of widows to get rid of mind how hard it is to earn a dollar | all the money their husbands left

The prevailing general ignorance Wouldn't you think that the men on the sucker list, and she is not want, if they should die, would make endowing a home for disabled cats

And the pity of it is that so many women fall for these come-ons and You would, but it seldom happens | invest their all in Blue Sky or Lost that way. The average girl is taught | Mines or some invention that is guaranteed to pay 100 per cent dividends, but whose payoff is bank

Apparently there is nothing so foolish that women will not do with she ever handles is her husband's their money, so it suggests that the salary, so it is no wonder that she sex that carries the wealth of the wastes it, because \$150 a month looks | country in its handbag needs more as big to her as the income of than anything else in the world to be taught the use and abuse of

Seven Towel Designs



curely with plenty of clothespins and shaken occasionally to remove color-and interest to your equipment as possible. These seven towel de-

wrinkles. Never let woolen gar- signs will help to brighten at least one spot in the kitchen. ments freeze; dry them in the house in very cold weather.

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Bubble Bath Right Answer To Feeling of Weariness At End of Busy Day

New Cream Containing Lanolin Designed for Brittle Nails; Cologne Problem Arises

By Helen Vogt

Far be it from us to assure you that a bath in a tub full of frothy. foaming suds is going to make a new woman of you. For all we know, ter seem to call for much glamour you may emerge from the ritual feeling just as tired and bad-tempered as and every girl and woman wants when you stepped in, but frankly, we don't think so. There's something to look most attractive. Faded about a warm tub that's restful and relaxing, and since the beauty firms summer complexions, which are still discovered bubble baths, life has been slightly more wonderful.

Of course, you've used bubble baths before, and you know that you considerably lightened by what I dump a little of the powder or crystals into the tub and turn on the water call the "scrub-method." full clast . . . You'll get, for your efforts, a layer of bubbles inches deep. We begin by oiling the face well into which you can sink with a sigh of complete contentment. In addition, with olive or almond oil and masby some magic process, the bubbles do away with that "bathtub ring" saging it for a moment or two. that's so upsetting, so the idea is practical as well as luxurious.

Well, anyway, we're a bubble Lath addict and we're going to turn into a heavy bath towel and hanging a woman obsessed by the idea if the beauty firms keep on popping up over a not-water tap, one can give with versions that get better and better. Last week we tried two new the skin a good steaming. All oil ones, and they are really delightful. The first one comes in a good sized and excretion is wiped away with bottle and you measure out the contents in the cap-three capfuls is just clean face tissues and then the comabout right for a tub, so the bottle will last for a more than reasonable plexion is scrubbed well with a mild length of time. It's made by one of your favorite cosmetic houses, and soap and a face brush. Several scented, no less, with one of their delightful new fragrances. So, in addi-clear-water rinsings follow this

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

statue of a perfect woman which

Pygmalion wrought. At his earnest

request this statue was later given

to the problems of womanhood.

aches or a blister on her heel?

edy them?

tion to a nice frothy mass of suds, * you get a perfectly wonderful fragrance floating all around you. The aroma, by the way, is delicate and not overpowering, which is a happy The other bubble bath we used is

a green powder which turns your tub into a porcelain-surrounded Caribbean, . . . The water becomes a lovely blue-green color under the blanket of soap bubbles and you can lie back and pretend you're floating in the serenity of some tropical sea. Anyway, it's a nice idea for the busy career girl or homemaker who gets the feeling now and then that there's no such thing as leisure.

From bubble baths to nail aids is no jump at all for the beauty department whose desk is groaning under samples of new merchandise. Among the best is a cream for brittle fingernails which is high in lanolin content and said to be extremely beneficial because of it. In the jar the cream is a decided orange-v tone. but spread on your nails or skin it is colorless. Merely massage the cream on nails, cuticle and entire length of fingers, leaving it on overnight when possible. It's equally good for the care of your tired feet, too, lubricating them when they're dry and

good as a skin softener for chapped, food and eat for optimum health, spend a few moments each day rough skin and lips. Makes them You should take a few simple mat "palming" it, to work up a healthy soft and smooth again.

discovered that among 550 women in a consumer jury, 23 per cent of each day and brush your hair, and they are fun to us rayons, for example, does strange to discipline your moods so that things to the color. Your skin is worry does not rob you of youth. the place for cologne, madame, not You should plan your day for .

Treatment To Bleach The Skin

Must Be Repeated Every Third Day For Success

By Patricia Lindsay

Then, by covering the head with (warm and cold alternately) and the skin is ready for a bit more softening.

Take the juice of a lemon squeeze it into a bit of your favorite lubricating cream, mix it thoroughly and then plaster it on your face Leave it on for a half hour and then remove with tissue. What remains on your skin will serve for a make-Galatea was the name of the up base and it will keep it soft at the same time.

This little treatment must be repeated every third day for at least two weeks. To your own amazement life by Venus. I wonder what hap- small underskin blemishes will dispened to Galatea once she fell heir appear and the texture will be much, much smoother.

Did she have to fight overweight | And once a week treat your face and superfluous hair? Did she de- to a refreshing masque, or pack. velop blackheads or nervous head. Your cosmetic counter has a wide choice of such aids at a wide range It must have been confusing to of prices. There are packs to rebe something the maid dusted off move blackheads, some to bleach, one day and the next to be plunged others to firm sagging skin or to into the intricacies of cold cream, close overlarge pores. And there are several masques which may be used If you were starting as fresh in simply to refresh your face after beauty as Galatea, with no marks an exhausting day. So tell your cosof living or fatigue or neglect metic clerk what you want the or worry, what would you do each masque for and she will offer you day in order to stay that way? Or, a selection.

if you are an average woman with But do not expect miracles from some annoying signs of age and a masque alone. It is the between fading, what should you do to rem- masque treatment which counts in You should learn about diet so of all is keeping your skin clean. Many women have found this item that you can sidestep devitalized Morning and night cleanse it and exercises which will require only circulation. Lazy, relaxed pores Helpful Hint Department: Wor- 15 or 20 minutes a day. You should cannot work-your must aid them ried, indeed, at the lack of guidance spend one hour each day outdoors, to do their job of secreting the

But masques aid greatly in keep-You should massage your scalp ing skin looking young and fresh

> Miss Lindsay's leaflet, "Care of the Sensitive Skin," is available upon request, if you write her, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-



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Army Queries Men Clarendon Unit, Women's Chris- Of Armored Force On Overseas Duty

Two Infantry Divisions Are 'Cut to Pieces' In Maneuvers

WITH THE ARMY IN THE

FIELD, Nov. 12.—The War Departdisclosed today.

Several enlisted men and officers and democracy. in one of the armored divisions parvers said they had been queried. North Dakota and Senator Wheeler Would you be willing to serve overseas with an armored division?" other leader in the America First Only a "yes" or "no" answer was Movement" as an "appeaser of Adolf

Officers of the division, asking that they not be quoted by name, 'The War Department is carrying this thing out. We know

nothing about it here.' Whether the questioning was a sampling or throughout the personnel could not be determined.

Almost Fully Equipped. However, the 2d Armored Division has been the most strenuously trained and is almost fully equipped. One other armored division, the 1st, has been on field maneuvers for three months. Two more are training in camps and other are soon to be formed.

The tanks of the 1st and 2d Divisions, maneuvering for the first time in terrain suitable for mechanized forces, played spectacular roles in a 30-hour, virtually nonstop simulated attack ending yesterday. It literally "cut to pieces" two slower infantry divisions, reinforced by mechanized cavalry and one of the new anti-tank groups.

Pushed back steadily for almost 50 miles, the 31st and 43d Divisions finally had to give up, with advance elements of the armored divisions in Chester, S. C., and the last defense line virtually destroyed by a column of more than 100 medium

Prisoners Congest Traffic. So swift was the attack that prisoners and captured vehicles proved a serious traffic problem in moving to the rear on the same roads over which the armored units were

advancing. Anti-tank defense guns were chipped off the front one by one. As the tank columns' advance patrols ran into them they sent warnings back. Then the tanks would fan out and swiftly strike from the

Residents of Cheraw, S. C., turned out en masse yesterday to watch a parade of Maryland and Virginia soldiers—one battalion from each of four infantry regiments and regimental bands

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. commander of the 29th Division, was guest speaker at Cheraw's Armistice Day program.

Maneuvers were at an end, however, for approximately 200 men of the 29th, who received discharges yesterday. Maryland infantry regiments, the 115th and the 176th, were hardest hit by releases.

Forestville P.-T. A. Party

A card party will be given by the Forestville (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Friday in the

War Declaration Urged At Once by Sergt. York

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12. Sergt. Alvin C. York, famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Ger- ness. He was for 22 years postmans in World War 1, last night called for an immediate declaration known merchant. Funeral services lationists for making the United Roman Catholic Church, Morganza. Health officer is chairman of the States "so over-confident that unless we wake up we'll be easier for Hitler than France was."

The Tennessean, in a broadcast, told an Armistice Day banquet sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars ment is asking members of the that America "cannot avoid this new armored force whether they would war unless, like Charles Lindbergh, be willing to serve overseas, it was we value our present security more than we value liberty and freedom

Sergt. York branded Mr. Lindticipating in the Carolina maneu- bergh, Senator Nye, Republican, of Democrat, of Montana "and every

> The London Times was the first Glebe road, from 5 to 7 p.m. to-newspaper to be printed by steam morrow. A bazaar will follow. instead of by manual labor.



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Medical Service Group J. Raley Wathen Dies To Meet in Hyattsville After Long Illness

To make plans for giving medical LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 12 .aid in case of emergency, a Medical J. Raley Wathen, 70, of Helen, died Service Committee of the Prince No Trouble. Monday at his home after a long ill-Georges County Defense Council will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the master at Morganza and was a well-County Service Building in Hyattsof war on Germany and assailed iso- will be held today in the St. Joseph's ville. Dr. John M. Byers, county

Mr. Wathen is survived by a son, Deputy air raid wardens for vari-Carrol Wathen, with whom he made times as much for your money. It's no trouble his home; and two daughters, Mrs. ous sections of the county were se-Philip Clements of Crownsville, Md., lected at a conference of defense and Mrs. Arthur Graves of Upper council officials but the names will Marlboro, Md. He is survived also not be announced until the nomiby three sisters, Miss Alma Wathen, nees accept the positions. and Miss Mammie Wathen of Love-

ville, and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee of Lee's Crest at Leonardtown, and two Ashton Church Supper brothers, Frederick Wathen and Ig-

The ladies of the Ashton (Md.) natious Wathen, both of Oakville, Methodist Church will hold an oyster and chicken salad supper in the church basement from 5 to 8 p.m.



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-a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by proven ingredients, in concentrated stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar form, well known for prompt action and one cup of water a few moments, on throat and bronchial membranes, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Just try it, and if not pleased, your Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from money will be refunded.



The response for unit #1, consisting of 3 dinner plates, has been so overwhelming that in many instances the stock in the redeeming stations was quickly exhausted. Many people quickly recognized the wonderful value and purchased more than one unit.

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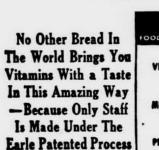
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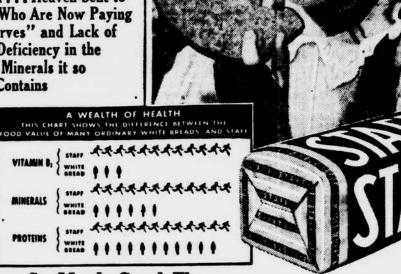
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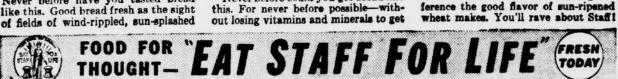
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Christmas Savings Clubs Planned by 19 D. C. Banks

Subscriptions for Next Year Will Be Taken Early in December

By EDWARD C. STONE. again next year, opening them to the Alpha P C 75g 4 18% 1812 1812 them available to subscribers until Am Airlines le the middle of January, it was an- Am Bank Nt. 20g 1 hounced by association officials Am Bosch today.

Am Br Sh 1.40g 4 32 32 32 — Am Cable & R 2 1' 1' 1' 1 1 4 — Am Can 4 16 75' 4 73' 5 73' 5 The clubs will be opened early in Am Cable & R Am Can 4 December, as many patrons of this Am Can pt? Am Colorty .60 1 7 7 Am Comel Alco 10 85 85 for more than 15 years

Plans for the 1942 clubs followed Am Cry S 1.25g announcement that about 70,000 Am Encaustic T. 10 11 1 1 1 1 members of the 1941 Christmas Savings Clubs in 19 Washington banks will receive approximately \$5,500,000 late this month or early in December. The checks are now being Am Hide & Lea drawn. Am Hide &L pf 3 drawn. Am Home P 2.40 7 441, 44 Am Internat 1 10 35, 35,

Funds Used in Many Ways.

Funds Used in Many Ways.

The \$5,500,000 to be paid out is practically the same as the total paid in 1940. There were also appaid in 1940, members in last Am Metal 1 3 194, 194, 194, 1944 paid in 1940., There were also approximately 70.000 members in last Am Metal 1 year's clubs, the records disclose. Am Pw & Lt The money is paid much earlier than AP&L\$5pf4.35k 3 235, 23 2314 - AP&L\$5pf5.25k 6 2814 2712 2712 -goods, bank officials said today.

goods, bank officials said today.

In the past it has been found that in addition to gift buying, Christmas Savings funds have been applied to taxes, reduction of mortgages, insur-ever, a major portion of the deposits will be use in holiday trade in Washington which is expected to be the ington which is expected to be the best on record and at least 20 per Am Tobac 4.50g. 18 54 52% 53% cent better than a year ago. Distribution of so much money between Thanksgiving and Christmas is certain to be a vital factor in holiday and totals.

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banks make a charge to cover the Arch D M 1.85g ity throughout the year.

Committee Plans Advertising.

of the new clubs. No interest will be Atch T&SF pf 5. 4 621, 62 paid. Many banks will again use the two-week payment plan, avoiding the expense of the weekly installments. As the Government pays employee a supply two weeks many club ployes every two weeks, many club Aviation Corp 20 34 312 312 members are in the banks on pay- Baldwin Locats 13 13% 13% 13% days, anyway, and have to make no Balto & Ohio

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Taliaferro Heads Chest Drive. Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice presi-Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer, Riggs Na-Bohn Alum 2s 1 30 30 30 tional Bank, and third vice presi- | Bon Ami A 4a dent of the District Bankers Association, has recently been named Borden Co. 90g 20 211, 201, 201, chairman of the banking group in connection with the Community

Just now Mr. Taliaferro is giving Bristol-M 2.50a 1 39a, 39a, 39a, the matter a great deal of attention. Bklyn-Man Tr 5 61, 61, 61, Key men have been selected in all Bklyn&Queens 96 28 29 the banks and trust companies and Bklyn Un Gas 5 10 98 the banks and trust companies and Brown Shoe? arrangements made to press the campaign vigorously.

Donald W. Larson, secretary of Budd Mis. the District Bankers Association, is Budd Mfg pf. 160 67 vice chairman of the fiancial group. Pepco Sales Hit New Peaks.

Hanging up a new October record. Burl'n M 1.30g kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the District of Burr's A M 70g. 27 Columbia totaled 90,048,360 hours, Bush Terminal against 73.129.785 in October, 1940. an increase of 16.918.575 kilowatt hours, or 23.13 per cent, company officials reported today.

In the first 10 months of this year +Byers pf18.64k 30 9512 95 95 the power company's kilowatt hour Byron Jack 1g __ 2 95. sales reached another all-time peak. Callahan Zine 21 The total of 840,210,372 compared Calumet&H.75g. 4 61, 61, with 709,275,020 in the like period last year an increase of 130,935,352 kilowatt hours.

With the exception of July and tCaro Cl&O 5 60 88 88 August, October sales were well Carriers&G.19_ 3 27, 27, 27, ahead of other months this year. Case JICo 3e_ 8 783, 777, 777, August was the best month, sales Caterpillar T 2. 17 3812 37% 3814 + reaching 94.338.486 kilowatt hours. Auditors to Study Taxes.

The auditors' section of the Dis- Cent Agui 1.50a 11 171, 16% 16% trict Bankers Association, meeting tomorrow evening at the Roger Smith Hotel, at 6 o'clock, will have a program devoted to income taxes, as relaxed to banks, corporations and individuals.

Among the forum speakers will be ChampPals 1 17% 17% 17% Julius Sinker, a tax expert; Henry *ChamP&Ppf6 110 105 104 104 A. O'Neill of G. P. Graham & Co., and T. Delos Paxman of Wayne Kendrick & Co. All the speakers are certified public accountants. Chi Grt W pf 21 10 95, Raymond G. Marx, controller, Riggs Chi Mail O 25e. 5 51, 5 National Bank, will act as forum | Chi Pn T 1.50g | 2 1412 1334 1334 -1 chairman. | Chi P T cv pf 3 | 1 3834 3834 - 54

Yule Shopping Under Way. With the calendar showing 36 Chickes CO1. shopping days before Christmas, the Childs Co Associated Press today stated that Chrysler 6g Nation-wide survey shows holiday | City I & F 1.20 trade has already started.

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More Tax Selling

Leaders Give Fractions

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

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Among issues which resisted the slump and showed slightly higher quotations were Western Maryland 4s. Chicago & Northwestern 4 s of '49 and Detroit Edison 3s.

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Alliance Invest

Am Lt&Trac 1.20

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Automat Prod

Beech Aircraft

Birdsboro Fy(1g)

Bliss (EW) (1g)

Bra TLt&P(40g)

Breeze Corp (1e).

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Brill (A)

Bunk Hill&S (1).

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Casco Products __

Celluloid Corp

Crown Drug .10g.

Cuban Atl 1.50g

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Extra Stock and **Wage Dividends**

\$1 a Share Payment Is In Addition to \$1.50 Quarterly Amount

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Directors of Eastman Kodak Co. today declared an extra common stock dividend of \$1, a share in addition. dividend of \$1 a share in addition to a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, at Am City P&L(R) the same time voting to increase Am Cyan (B) 60 wage dividends to employes by ap- Am Export (1g) proximately \$1,200,000. Under the company's profit-shar- Am Gas&E 1 60a 19 214 20% 21

ing formula, the wage dividend rate Am General .15g. is dependent on dividends declared Am Gen pf (2) 208 31 en common stock. To be paid in Am Hard R 2.50e 250s 24 March, it will amount to approxi- Am Laun M 80a 100s 22 mately \$4,200,000.

The \$1 extra dividend brought Am Maracatho _ 59 declarations on the common to \$7 for the year, \$1 over the amount paid last year. The regular 11 Am Seal-Kap 12g paid last year. The regular 112 Am Thread of 25 per cent dividend, amounting to Am Writ Paper __ \$1.50, also was declared on preferred | Anchor Post F stock. Both dividends are payable Angostura (05e) January 2 to stockholders of record Apex Elec (1) ____. December 5.

December 5.

Full wage dividends, which the company explains to its workers as Ark Nat Gas (A) 3

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Ark P & L pf (7) 10s a share in the earnings of the com- | Art Metal W 60 pany, are paid to each employe who Asso G&E pf (r). has completed five years' service at Atlas Corp war the end of 1941 and who is working Atlas Plyw'd (2). on the date of payment.

Each of these employes will receive in March a check for approximately four and one-half times his Baldwin Rub 50a weekly wage during the five years Barium Stain Sti from 1937 through 1941.

The number of eligible employes Bellanca Aircraft is not yet known, but last March wage dividends were received by 27.175 persons in the Western Hemisphere, including 18.133 in Rochester.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- A sharp decline in grain and soybean prices today carried wheat down almost 5 Brill (B) cents, the limit permitted in one Brill of

Soybeans tumbled 6 cents, the daily limit for that commodity; corn and rye fell more than 3 cents and oats lost more than a cent

Traders blamed selling of soybeans and corn, which developed weakness Carrier Corn first, on improved weather conditions, which, they said, should result in an increased movement of these Catalin (.10g) commodities from the country to Celanese pt pf 7a 25s 123 123 123 market as harvesting is speeded. Celluloid Cpf Larger-than-expected Government Cellul'd 1st 4 50k 50s 105 103 103 cestimates of production of these two Cent HG&El 74g 1 7% 7% 77 crops also had a depressing effect. | Cent NY Pw of (1) 20s 89

beans was at a standstill because Columb (11)&Gas

Buying attributed to Eastern Cons G&E Bo 3 60 sources and professional traders cov- Consol Gas&Elec ering short sales helped to rally grain prices before the close. Mills Consol Gas Util and other processors also were re-Cons Steel Corp 1 614 614 ContlG&E pr of 7 408 9212 91 Contl Roll & Stl 1 714 714 ported to have taken the oppor- Cons Steel Corp

tunity to buy at lower prices. Wheat closed 2-23 lower than Cop'r Range 300 200s December 1.133, -1.1378. Cosden Petrolm. May 1.19-1.1918; corn. 134-218 down, December 75%, May 8112; oats, 118- Crocker Wheeler 114 down; soybeans, 6 cents lower; Croft Brewing rye 214-214 down. rye. 214-214 down.

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New York Cotton By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Cotton Reported for Quarter futures lost as much as \$1 a bale today following the decline in grains

Equal to 96 Cents Per Share, Compared With 23 Cents Year Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the September quarter was \$1.795.051, equal to 96 cents a share. compared with \$438,475, or 23 cents a share, in the like period of 1940.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., showed a September quarter net profit of \$114,506, equal to 20 cents on each of 572,658 common shares, compared with \$58,295, or 10 cents each on 562,038 common shares, in the third quarter of 1940.

\$321.139 for the nine months ended September 30. After allowing for payments of Potomas Electric Power 512% pfd.preferred dividends this was equal to \$1.03 a share on 217,966 shares

of common stock.

1940 period.

Abbot Laboratories. Abbot Laboratories reported net profit of \$1,814,901, or \$2.34 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30, compared with revised net profit of \$1.815,192, or \$2.34 NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 175s 294 284 284 a common share, in the comparative

> American Export Lines, Inc. American Export Lines, Inc., reported net profit for the first six months of 1941, including excess profits subject to possible recapture, was \$6.510,674. For the quarter ended June 30 the concern showed net profit on the same basis of \$3,856,468. The net included accrued operating subsidy of \$603.593 for the six-month period and \$293,-358 for the second quarter. No com- Amer Tel & Tel (9) parison was available.

Schenley Distillers Corp. Schenley Distillers Corp. reported consolidated net profit for the fiscal year ended August 31 was \$7,478.152, equal to \$5.20 a common share, compared with \$4,392,763 or \$2.73 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Grevhound Corp. Greyhound Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit of \$5.418.640, or \$1.89 a common share, for the nine months ended September 30 against net profit of \$3.704.181, or \$1.33 a common share in the same period last year. For the 12 months ended Septem-

ber 30 net profit was \$6,462,768, or \$2.27 a share, against \$4,956.975, or \$1.77 in the 12 months ended September 30, 1940. United Drug, Inc. United Drug, Inc. and subsidi-

after midsession that was not checked until the final hour. During much of this time trading in beans was at a standstill because

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1940. pared with \$122,376, or 9 cents a

1244 1244 144 145 NEW YORK. Nov. 12 (Pt.—Declines in other confmodity markets unsettled world sugar futures today. Late prices were 0.25 of a cent lower. There was no news 144 on the Cuban. United States sugar talks. March and May sold at 2.53 12.

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Latin America. Argentina. official. 29.77: free. 23.90: Brazil. official, 6.06n: free, 5.10n: Mexico. Far East. New York Bank Stocks

> The last state lottery in England took place October 18, 1826, in



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and other commodities. Weakness in security prices and uncertainties over foreign developments also con-

over foreign developments also contributed.

Record-breaking cotton consumption figures had little influence on prices. Hedging, New Orleans and local selling, which uncovered stoploss orders, caused values to dip.

Late afternoon prices were off 55 cents to \$1.05 a bale; December, 16.16; March, 16.32, and May, 16.41.

Cottonseed oil.

Cottonseed oil futures broke 23 to 29 points orders without recovering to noon. Selling follower the permissible on soil sollow the permissible of stop-loos selling orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders through own mission house and trade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders and rade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders and rade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders and rade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on smission houses and trade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders. Absorption on scale-down resting orders and trade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on smission houses and trade interests cusholocal endown resting orders. Absorption on specific points and graves and moderate scale pecember 12.38; March, 12.45; May 12.44. Crude oil markets and moderate scale pecember 12.38; March, 12.45; May 12.44. Crude oil markets and proves and up. 28. Turkeys, young toms, 19 pounds and up. 23.5; old, 10-12.

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P).—Bar silver 343, upshaged.

Follansbee Steel Corp. and sub-sidiaries reported net earnings of Washington Exchange

5 at 115. at 104; 10 at 104. Capital Transit Co .- 50 at 1614.

Am Tel & Tel ev db 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1946 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1946 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Bid. Asked. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 11934 Capital Transit (a.75) 16 N & W Steamboat (4) 75 Pot Elec Pow 6's pfd (6) 115 Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50) 114 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18½ Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 103 Wash Ry & El com (a.40) 600 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 116½ 1612 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Bank of Bethesda (1.75) & Savings (y10.00) ______ (y (*6) ln (h5) Com & Savings (910.00) Liberty (16) Lincoln (15) Nati Sav & Tr (4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) Riggs (18) Riggs (18) Washington (15) Washington (15) FIRE INSURANCE

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Freight Car Loadings

ing for the week ended November & included:

Nov. S. Pv. wk. 1940.

Great Northern... 27,180 24,997 21,035.

Northern Pac... 17,910 18,234 15,292.
Ches & Ohio 42,467 44,106 33,377.

Nickel Plate 20,239 20,661 16,521.
Perre Marquette 13,292 13,960 12,381.
Pennsylvania 140,582 147,262 116,219.

N. Y. Central 103,784 106,879 85,396.
Rock Island 28,520 22,970 26,023.

Illinois Central 41,106 41,386 34,450.
St. Paul 33,345 32,522 29,079.
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Reading Co. 41,402 41,881 35,747.

Jersev Central 23,968 24,687 20,788.
Chi. & North West. 34,565 33,804 29,625.

Burlington 18,929 19,577 16,790.
D. L. & W. 17,699 18,482 16,458.
Chi. Gt. Western. 6,063 6,259 5,609.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P) - Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 0.00 per cent.

Hong Kong 25.32 Shanghat 5.50 (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

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N Y Trust (5)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
a Extra or extras.

Cooper's Hall, Basinghall street.



TRUST National Mortgage NOTES & Investment Corp.

Washington Produce Dividends Announced

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 39¾: 1-pound prints, 40¾: 92 score, tubs, 38¾: 1-pound prints, 38¼: 1-pound prints, 38½: 1-LIVESTOCK-Calves, 13; spring lambs,

100.2 101.9 101.25 101.27 101.7 101.9

U. S. Treasury Notes NEW YORK. Nov. 12 (Pt -- United States Freasury notes. Prices quoted in dollars

Rate. Mo. Year.

Commodity Prices

1010 Vt. Ave.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 91.54.
Previous day, 91.92; week ago, 91.50; month ago, 91.74, year ago, 76.72, month ago, 91.74, year ago, 76.72, 41.14 in 94.12, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14 Low. 77.02, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

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Washington Gas pfd .- 5 at 104; 7 Washington Gas common-50 at 181. 15 at 1812.

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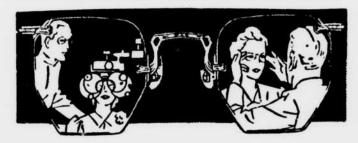
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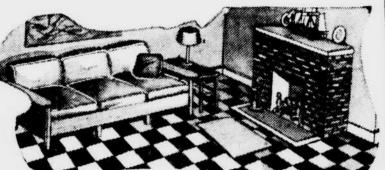
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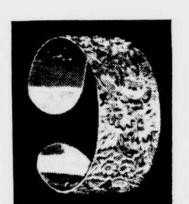
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Commissioners **Urge District** To Fill Chest

10,000 Volunteers To Launch Annual Appeal Tomorrow

The District Commissioners today ealled upon Washington residents to support the Community Chest eampaign in a proclamation characterizing it as "an opportunity to reaffirm our belief in the American way of life."

The proclamation, coming as the full force of 10,000 volunteer workers prepared to open the \$2,000,000 drive tomorrow, pointed out that "there are many among us to whom the present wave of prosperity brings Text of the Commissioners' mes-

"With the opening on November 13 of the 14th annual Community Chest campaign, the mobilization for human needs reaches its climax

in the Nation's Capital. "More than 10.000 of our neighbors stand ready at this moment to launch the single annual appeal for the support of 59 Community Chest agencies. They are unpaid volunteers, sacrificing hours, days and weeks of time to this cause, as well as giving generously of their own

Help Will Be Needed.

that there are many among us to whom the present wave of prosperity brings no benefits. There are children living in ever more crowded homes, playing on ever more dangerous streets, deprived anew, perhaps of their chance for health, safety and happiness because family incomes have not kept pace with the rising cost of living.

accident, death and deprivation when they strike - inevitablythroughout a whole year of tomormorrows. Each day, each week, each month during the coming year the agencies of the Community Chest will be called upon to come to their aid.

"The Community Chest campaign affords us an opportunity to reaffirm our belief in the American way of life. For it's the American way to share voluntarily in order to help our neighbors in distress. "For their tomorrow-give today."

Burden Increases. During the campaign solicitors

will emphasize the added burden which increased population has placed on essential community serv-Prospective givers will be shown

that the Capital's growth makes suceess of the drive imperative if citizens' responsibilities for the unfortunate are to be discharged. Members of the volunteer corps will point out that the Chest is cutting budgets of member agencies to the bone and asking no more than last

The final pre-campaign gathering took place this morning when the House clerk, and his wife were Group Solicitation Unit held a trapped for almost 20 minutes in breakfast meeting in the Willard their automobile when it overturned sador Kichisaburo Nomura in dis- Md., after Cox and the girls were Hotel. A. G. Neal, chairman of the early today in Rock Creek Park, unit, which is charged with canvassing employes of business houses

and institutions, presided. Advance Gifts Reported.

Unit, which has been seeking large left side, according to the report. contributions prior to opening of the Passing motorists called park pogeneral drive. He said: holding our breaths, we have found veteran and his wife, 40, to Walter

nowhere a tendency to pass on taxes | Reed Hospital. Their injuries into the poor and the sick and the cluded multiple lacerations.

John J. Hasley, Lawrence E. Williams and Ben S. Foster, vice chairmen of Group Solicitation, spoke briefly, urging maximum activity from the first day of the campaign. Extension of the solicitation period, acheduled to end November 27, was called unnecessary and embarrass-

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, explained that failure of workers to report early in the drive results which indicate the goal will be achieved forces the Budget Committee to make adjustments which sometimes prove unfair to the agencies if post-campaign returns send the campaign over the top.

Census Bureau 100 Per Cent. The breakfast meeting was told that solicitation in the Washington Credit Bureau had been completed and showed 100 per cent participation and a 10 per cent increase over last year's pledges. The Potomac Electric Power Co. solicitation was launched with a meeting last week,

Key men for the Capital Transit Co. canvass were to check plans Maj. Kelly Issues Orders at a luncheon meeting today.

Bladen J. Darneille, chairman for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park Approved by D. C. Heads (Md.) area, said today that busi- Members of the Metropolitan nessmen's groups and women's clubs Police were freed today of the rewere co-operating enthusiastically there in sponsoring teams.

ing: Rotary Club of Silver Spring, applicants for drivers' permits, unteam captained by Buck Walsh; der an order issued by Maj. Edward Men's Club of Grace Episcopal J. Kelly, superintendent of police, Church, team headed by Hugh L. carrying out a plan approved by Buckingham; Forum Club of Wood- the Commissioners. side Methodist Church, team led by ver Spring, a team the captain of trict law or regulations. which has not been announced.

Annapolis Approves Parking Meter Use By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—Park- ed by the city heads, Maj. Kelly ising meters of the penny-nickel va- sued a third order stating that in riety will be installed in the busi- the case of promotions in the de-

ness section of Annapolis. proving a resolution providing for shall be advanced first. Seniority in the devices, authorized its Street such cases is to be based on length Committee to lay out parking meter of service in the grade from which

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic

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.

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November (thus far)

Totals to date ___ 62 81 In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were

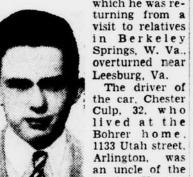
killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three tatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

Dies in Auto Crash "It is important to remember now Near Leesburg

Car Hits Pole, Turns Over; the city. Driver and Woman Seriously Injured

"There are families ill-equipped School, Arlington, was killed in-



the car. Chester

Harry Bobrer. jured, according to word from the Loudoun County Hospital, where he was taken for treatment. Miss Lucy Fisher, 24, of Boyville, N. J., another passenger, also was seriously injured. The car struck a telephone pole and overturned on a hill near the south limits of Leesburg.

Mr. Bohrer, a plastering contractor, and his wife left today for Leesburg. The body will be taken to Berkeley Springs for burial.

Couple Trapped in Car.

William Howard Thomas, a White

They were returning to their home, 5425 Connecticut avenue to provide a basis for a "show-N.W., from an American Legion down." J. Clifford Folger, general chair- party when the car went out of conman of the campaign, told the unit trol on Blagden avenue near the that leaders had been encouraged Rock Creek ford, police said. The by reports from the Advance Gifts car hit a tree, then turned on its

lice, who pried open a warped door "In Advance Gifts, where we were and took the 45-year-old World War

Auto Strikes Tree.

Another park accident happened just before midnight when a car driven by Hammond F. Henderson 35, of 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W. ran off Military road west of Sixteenth street N.W. and collided with a tree, police said.

Maciovia Vargas, 23. 3707 Woodley road N.W., a passenger, was taken to Emergency Hospital with back injuries, according to the police

Shortly before noon today, John across Seventh street N.W. at the this off and "carry on." corner of Rhode Island avenue. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Two colored men, Isaac Tryee, 52, 2309 Ontario road N.W., and James Combashner, 66, 1819 Benning road N.E., were thought to have fractured skulls at Casualty Hospital today after an accident yesterday near

Largo, Md.

quirement of having to investigate Sponsorships include the follow- the accuracy of statements made by

The order is effective Sunday Mrs. Daphne Sterns; Chamber of Thereafter, the police will check or Commerce of Takoma Park, team verify driver application informacaptained by Warren D. Haley; tion only where such investigation Junior Women's Club of Takoma is a necassary part of regular police Park, team led by Mrs. J. Maynard work directly connected with a Linthicum, and Lions Club of Sil- known or suspected violation of Dis-

> At the same time, Maj. Kelly issued an order, also effective Sunday, setting forth the new policy of the Commissioners against activities of police in the sale of tickets, solicitation for funds or otherwise.

Further carrying out plans adoptpartment, the senior of two The city council, unanimously ap- considered to be equally efficient the promotion is to be made.

Far East Peril **Growing Daily, Welles Warns**

Armistice Message Pleads for Return to Ideals of Wilson

A warning by Undersecretary of State Welles that "waves of conquest" in the Far East as well as in Europe are daily growing more threatening to the United States served today to emphasize the gravity of efforts to reach a war-averting understanding with Japan.

"At any moment war may be forced upon us," Mr. Welles declared in an Armistice Day appeal yesterday for a return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson to insure future security for America through full participation in a "partnership of democratic nations" to preserve peace when it comes again.

Earlier yesterday, President Roosevelt, speaking at Armistice Day exercises under auspices of the American Legion at the Arlington Amphitheater, declared that Americans "will fight eternally" to preserve their liberties. "It is in our charge now," he said, "as it was America's charge after the Civil War, to see to it 'that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Armistice Day also was widely observed at many services throughout

Peril Greater Than in 1917. Speaking at memorial services

before the tomb of the first World War President in Washington Ca-Harry Leon Bohrer jr., 15-year-old student at Washington-Lee High School Arlington Teachington Mr. Wilson's plea that this country's security depended on it doing its to meet the tragedies of illness, stantly last night when the car in full part to help preserve a just which he was re-turning from a world peace had been "tragically and swiftly vindicated" by the visit to relatives course of events.

"Today the United States finds Springs, W. Va., itself in far greater peril than it overturned near did in 1917," he asserted. "The waves Leesburg, Va. of world conquest are breaking high The driver of both in the east and in the west. "They are threatening, more Culp, 32, who nearly each day that passes, to enlived at the gulf our own shores.

Bohrer home. "Beyond the Atlantic a sinister 1133 Utah street, and pitiless conqueror has reduced more than half of Europe to abject an uncle of the serfdom. It is his boast that his sys- people, indicted by the Harford approval of their parents and the Takoma Junior High; Adelaide S. youth. He was tem shall prevail even unto the ends County grand jury for the slaying parent-teacher associations." The Bechtet, Leland Junior High; Jesse seriously in- of the earth. "In the Far East the same forces

are menacing the safety of all na-tions that border upon the Pacific." This obvious reference to Japan carried an ominous implication, coming as it did in the midst of avowed efforts to adjust Japanese-American differences.

Compromise Hoped For.

Hope for a compromise understanding being reached with the said he withheld the information in the Pacific appears now to hang the Armistice Day holiday. on the mission of Saburo Kurusu, sador Kichisaburo Nomura in discussions with the State Department. Md., after Cox and the girls were cussions with the State Department. taken into custody at Portland, Me., bringing from Tokio are expected ter's automobile.

policy by aiding Great Britain, Russia and China

service, warned freedom was in danger here.

"Our freedom of religion, our freedom of speech, our freedom to DANVILLE, Va. (P).—Even the dom we would no longer be Ameri- It was declared to be in good condi-Ghee, 58, colored, 614 Q street N.W., cans-are jeopardized," he declared. tion, although Mr. Gunn said it received a fractured leg when struck He warned against indifference, but had been hanging in a barn since by a taxicab as he was walking predicted Americans would throw 1932, when buyers refused to bid



ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES AT DISTRICT MEMORIAL-Members of the 29th Division Association, representatives of other patriotic associations and guests are shown at the Armistice Day ceremonies at the District of Columbia World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. Surrounded by the color guard are Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Noyes (standing behind wreath), Vice

Comdr. Alexander McKinnon of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion; the Rev. Alfred Holt, chaplain of the 29th Division Association; Col. Leroy Herron, Mrs. Edith Sadler and Comdr. Milton E. Groome of the 29th Division Association (standing in front of wreath)

-Star Staff Photo.

Youth and Two Girls Are Indicted in **Browning Death**

Teen-Age Alexadria Trio To Go on Trial Nov. 24 Before Harford Court

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 12.-Three teen-age Alexandria (Va.) young of Grainger G. Browning, North further study before taking action. var, Takoma Junior High; Kenneth of conquest under a different guise Carolina carpenter, are expected to go on trial in Circuit Court here auditorium of the Woodside School Mrs. Joy C. Duey, Sherwood High; the week beginning November 24.

Walter E. Bennington, Harford services of the Free Methodist con- Alice R. Howard, Bethesda Ele-County sheriff, said he expected to gregation. Temporary use of the mentary: John B. Mahon, East Be- tional commander of the 29th Diadvise the three-Herbert H. Cox. Bethesda Elementary School also thesda Elementary; Mrs. Thelma B. vision Association, told the gathering jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14-of the indictments sometime today. The sheriff was notified officially of the jury's action yesterday, but

Japanese that would prevent a clash from the young people because of Browning's body, with a bullet special Japanese envoy en route to through the head, was found Octothe United States to assist Ambas- ber 16 in a thicket near Conowingo.

The proposals he is presumed to be where they had fled in the carpen-The three young people lived at D. C. Man on Two an Alexandria trailer camp with Mr. Welles made clear there their parents, and told police they would be no backing down by this decided to run away from home. Murder Charges country in pursuing its defense Browning also lived at the camp.

Sheriff Bennington said a man returned here Monday night from "The American people." he said, Mercer, Pa., was ordered held by "are pledged to defend their free- State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb dom and their ancient rights against as a material witness. The sheriff every form of aggression, to spare said the man told of introducing no effort and no sacrifice in bring- Browning to Cox and the girls and ing to pass the final defeat of helping arrange for them to accom-Hitlerism and all that evil term pany Browning when they left home. Mai. Lawrence Melton, national The man was flown here from

commander of the Disabled Ameri- Mercer in company with Sheriff can Veterans of the World War, at Bennington and Sergt. J. J. Casanother Cathedral Armistice Day sidy of the Maryland State police.

Old Tobacco Sold

CHEST LEADERS CONFER-Pictured today at final pre-cam

general campaign chairman.

assemble, our right to petition our auctioneer looked puzzled at the pile representatives for the redress of of tobacco which E. M. Gunn any wrongs, as well as our freedom brought in. It was knocked down of expression-without which free- for \$130.66, or \$5.80 per 100 pounds.

Accused of Slaying Wife and Another Woman On Same Day

The District Court grand jury, to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, Embassy's Third Secretary; reported two true bills, each charg- strange beating, gagging and robing first degree murder against bing of a Washington resident, and Earley Harrison, 43, colored, of the enough to build a house. 200 block of F street N.W., accusing The 5,000 bricks disappeared from him of shooting two colored women, fenced yards of the United Brick

One indictment charges Harrison with shooting to death Miss Nellie Employes of the firm said the bricks Corley, 33, October 4, at 45 K street had been left loaded on two trucks. he shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Ada and drove the trucks off to an un-Harrison, 38, the same day. Police known unloading point-then resaid that 13 gunshot wounds were found in the woman's body.

Ralph O. Ecker, 33, of Capitol their way into his home at 1815 Heights. Md., was indicted on a Seventeenth street N.W. at 11:30 last charge of manslaughter, growing out | night after he answered a knock of a traffic fatality, in which a 75- at the door. They pummeled him year-old woman, Mrs. Laura Raum | police said, then bound and gagged of Silesia, Md., received injuries from which she died October 5. Others indicted and the charges

against them are: Arvon J. Patterson, non-support of minor children; Oswald C. Toliver, Joseph Hart, ir. James E. Beard, Wilson N. Fisher and Claude G. Fisher, grand larceny; Frank F. Jones, Benjamin H. Baylor, U. Henry Wallace, John Taylor Landon and Wade Thornton, joyriding: William H. Edwards, housebreaking and joyriding; Harry C. Williams, William Lawson, Willie Howard, Jesse Williams, robbery: Samuel Smith, housebreaking; Harry C. Williams, William C. Brown, Albert C. Jennings, Adolph L. Mills, Sterling S. Porter, Roosevelt Lee, Albert W. Hill, William H. Brown, Floyd W. Brown, Archie Hinton and Frederick D. Hailstork, housebreaking larceny; Raymond E. Zell and Raymond C. Barrier, forgery and uttering; Isaiah Brown and Raymond E. Lewis, false pretenses; James E. G. Edward Lewis, Edith I. Tyler, Henrietta Smith, Edward V. Dante, Joseph E. Wright, Leonard H. Cochran, Robert Wheeler, Joseph Adllo, and will be powerful enough to show Hugh Collington, James J. Kirk, details on the moon and some of the Joseph Ledbetter, James W. Scott, Paul Pearson, Robert Scott, Alfred Sherman, assault with a dangerous Shot Misses; Rabbit Dies Harry W. Turner, carnal knowledge; paign meeting of Group Solicitation Unit in Community Chest | Alfonce Scott and William Barnes, that Hunter Earl E. Manwaring "Taps." drive are (left to right): John J. Hasley, a vice chairman of the violation of the Liquor Taxing Act fired at the bunny missed—but the -Star Staff Photo. Johnson, larceny after trust.

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Third British Embassy Secretary Loses Coat And Typewriter

Police were attempting to solve which returned 63 indictments today today the robbery of the British the theft of 5.000 bricks-half

> Corp., Bladensburg road and New York avenue N.E., police were told by Andrew W. Walter, manager. Some time during hours of darkness thieves slipped into the yard turned the empty trucks.

> William B. Singleton complained to police that four white men forced him. They packed a suitcase with a tuxedo, raincoat and a gray tweed suit and departed with it and \$17. Edward L. Westrop, British Embassy Secretary, lost gloves, typewriter and coat, valued at \$62, from

An agile holdup man leaped on the running board of Isadore Stamler's auto at Thirteenth and V streets N.W. last night, escaping in service for a great and triumwith \$35 after flourishing a pistol, phant cause." police reported. Mr. Stamler was bound from his store at Eighth and V streets N.W. to his home at 4927 Conduit road N.W.

his car parked on Maine avenue

near K street S.W. last night, police

Astronomers Make Their Own Glasses

ITHACA, N. Y.—The star-gazers Kaufman, assault with intent to kill; to make telescopes and grind their own optical lenses. Several 4 and 12 inch reflecting

instruments are under construction and will be powerful enough to show

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"Sacrifices are being made and you will be called no doubt to make sacrifices even greater in order to preserve our freedom and our way of life," said Comdr. Groome. "Make these sacrifices gracefully, with the same spirit as you served your country in 1917 and 1918 and subsequent

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America in the last war. Frank B. Noyes, who served as chairman of the 1931 District of magazine's promotion manager, tes-Columbia World War Memorial Committee which raised funds for the West Potomac Park edifice, told Mr. Eggleston and Mr. Stewart rethe gathering that America today garding her testimony. She was faced with the most solemn decisions since 1917," and he added: times in an apparent effort to ob-"God grant that we may face this tain from her more complete infor-Armageddon with the courage and mation regarding the activities of resolution of 1917 and that this the magazine. generation will stand firmly as did those heroes-dead and alivegreatly resolved that honor and truth and justice and freedom shall D. C. Building Unions truth and justice and freedom shall not perish from the earth.'

Tribute to 500 D. C. Dead.

Mr. Noyes paid tribute to those from the District who served their country in the last war "and especially to those, 500 of them, who died

guard from patriotic organizations. retary of the council. Offering the invocation, the Rev. Alfred Holt, national chaplain of cities has prevented any labor shortthe 29th Division Association, prayed age, Mr. Locher said. The rush to for divine guidance for the Nation's build defense housing and offices leaders "so that their acts may be has even cut down employment in tempered by Thy holy spirit." Following the playing of "Amer- paper hangers, marble setters and

ica" by the Elks Boys' Band and slate and tile workers. at Cornell University are learning Mr. Noyes' address, Vice Comdr. Alexander McKinnon of the District Comdr. Heywood Saunders.

> Sadler, who represented Mrs. Mar- The specialized workers, however, garet Carroll, department president are finding jobs by shifting to the of the American Legion Auxiliary, groups most in demand-carpenters, placed floral wreaths at the steps cement finishers, metal workers of of the memorial as Bugler Harry bricklayers. Plumbers and sheet ociation played

> Past Comdr. Chase, who presided The council, it was said, is co-

House Group Studies Fish Case Precedent

Grand Jury Goes Ahead With Nazi Propaganda Inquiry

While the House Judiciary Committee pondered without immediate action whether Representative Fish, Republican, of New York should answer a summons to testify before the special District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda, the jurors today continued their inquiry without the testimony of the New Yorker.

The committee met in executive session for 40 minutes, and Chairman Sumner then told newspaper. men there would be no action for 24 hours.

Mr. Fish met with the committee

At the opening of the jury's session William Power Maloney, Justice Department attorney, walked into the corridor from the grand jury room and called Mr. Fish's name three times.

Asked why this was done, he said: "This is a preliminary step for the

Further Steps Unspecified. When newspapermen wanted to know whether any further steps would be taken toward compelling Mr. Fish to testify, the prosecutor

Representative Fish, an isolation. ist leader in the House, was subpoenaed, presumably to testify today regarding speeches by members of Congress which were reported sent to the America First Committee, non-interventionist organization.

The House Friday instructed Mr. Fish to refrain from appearing before the grand jury until the Judiciary Committee decided whether the subpoena represented an infringement upon the privilege of members of Congress.

The committee's report to the House, it was indicated, will cite legal precedents governing the appearance of members of Congress before judicial bodies while Congress is in session and outline possible courses of action the House may Under the dome of the District of take in this particular case. From Columbia World War Memorial in an authoritative source, it was West Potomac Park, members of the learned, the report probably will paid tribute to the District men who but leave it entirely up to the House board decided to give the matter Benton Mills and Mrs. Thelma Koci-

subpoena. Legal Precedents Explored.

One source close to the commi tee said there is a legal precedent which holds that an individual member of Congress could not waive Federal subpoena, but that eith the Senate or House could order waived to protect a member fro being called into court while Co.

gress is in session. If either the Senate or House d not have such power, it was point out as a hypothetical case, it would be possible to change a close vote on an important issue by forcing members to appear in court on some pre-

text on a day when a ballot is cast. The jury is investigating charges that the congressional franking privilege was abused in the distribution of the speeches. One of Mr. Fish's secretaries. George Hill, was indicted recently on charges of perjury for allegedly giving false testimony regarding the disposition of the mail sacks when they were 'spirited away" from the America First Committee headquarters and also for assertedly denying he knew He declared that never in history George Sylvester Viereck, publicist.

Magazine Officials Called.

The grand jury had as witnesses today three executives of Scribner's Commentator magazine, which assertedly prepared lists of non-interventionists to which propaganda engaged in a real shooting war, then against America's entrance into the let us have it. But have it not hin- war was mailed. The witnesses were dered by those influences that would George T. Eggleston, editor; Douglas Stewart, co-publisher, and that never knew defeat—the spirit Charles Lind, office manager. It was voluntarily, though the others were subpoenaed

Last week, Miss Bessie Feagin, the tified several times, and it was reported that she had conferred with called back before the

Add 8,000 in Boom

The building boom in Washington resulting from the defense program has boosted membership in unions affiliated with the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council from a normal enrollment The ceremonies began with the of 14,000 to 22,000, according to an advance of the colors by an honor estimate today by John Locher, sec-

> The influx of workers from other a few unions, including plasterers,

This has resulted, Mr. Locher said, from the increased use of acous-Department of the American Legion | tical tile and other substitutes for brought greetings on behalf of plaster, and from the use of various pre-fabricated materials in con-Comdr. Groome and Mrs. Edith struction of defense housing.

> metal workers have been particularly busy, Mr. Locher said.

unit; A. G. Neal, chairman of the unit, and J. Clifford Folger.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941. *

P.-T. A. to Vote On 12-Year Plan For Maryland

Congress Is Holding Three-Day Session In Montgomery

Establishment of a 12-year system of public education throughout the State, instead of the present 11year system effective in most of the Maryland counties, is among recommendaions which the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers is considering at its three-day convention in Montgomery County, Md The proposal, which is incorporated in a resolution approving the recommendations of the recent State-wide school survey conducted at Columbia University, will be voted on at tomorrow's session at the East Silver Spring Elementary School. Maryland is one of the seven States that do not have a State-wide 12-year system.

Among other resolutions presented yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Amery, resolutions chairman, were measures seeking additional Federal funds for vocational training and pledging support to national vocational defense training under land in need of vocational training are not being served because of lack of funds, it was stated.

Other Resolutions. The congress will also act on resolutions urging increased State ap-

propriations for adult education, indorsing a State recreational program for young people and recommending the development of libraries and bookmobiles. Disapproval of diversion of funds

from education to other projects: banning indecent literature on newsstands and enactment by the State Assembly of legislation covering eration last night accepted a report N.W., from an American Legion be voted on by the association.

will last four or five years, Dr. Bruner told the delegates at last night's session in the Leland Junior

through a program of physical edu- rate reductions. cation, assisting the Government in Albert A. Carretta, chairman of Another park accident happened By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Cox Speaks.

Striking the keynote of the convention Mrs. S. C. Cox. national vice president, in the opening speech vesterday urged the members to assume their responsibilities in carrving out the national defense pro-

In a talk on "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association" at the Leland Junior High School Mrs. Cox told the delegates that service which conforms to the democratic ideals is the heart of the parentteacher program. The membership role in national defense, she said, recommending that a constructive program for future work be planned during the convention

Earlier the nominating committee, headed by Mrs Lillian Ainsworth Fleet, announced the names obtained a complete list of acof the following candidates for elec- credited delegates. A resolution

For president, Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, Indian Head, Md.; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Downin, Hagerstown; second vice president, Mrs. Edward H. Skirven, Chestertown; third vice president, Mrs. C. A. Morey, Bel Air; fourth vice president, Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, Annapolis; fifth vice president, Miss Lillian Compton, Cumberland; sixth vice president, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Salisbury: seventh vice president, Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Baltimore; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer V. Hart, Hagerstown; treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Annapolis, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Wells,

Election Results Tomorrow.

The polls will be open for election all day today and the result will be announced at tomorrow morning's session. There were no nominations from the floor so the election of the slate is virtually

Welcoming talks were made yesterday by Mrs. G. R. Clements, presof the State congress. Mrs. Frank Smith and F. Hunter Creech. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation. Following Dr. Bruner's talk a round-table discussion was held on the recommendations of the Maryland School Survey Commission. with Miss Compton acting as leader. Principal speakers were Mrs. Clements, James E. Spitznas, R. C.

Lamb and Miss Grace Alder. This morning the congress transferred its session to the East Silver Spring Elementary School, completing the registration of its 500 delegates.

Virginia Poultrymen Mount Armed Guard

As Egg Prices Soar Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 12 -The national defense emergency is causing many a farmer of this area to stand guard night and day with a shotgunbut not for the reason you might

They aren't expecting an invasion. They are trying to quell an outbreak of chicken thievery The Government's appeal for food to ship to England has greatly increased the price of eggs. This, in turn, has made the laying pullet so attractive to "kidnapers" that a crime

Sheriffs of Frederick and Clarke Counties had joined forces today in an effort to track down the fowl thieves.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic 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.

February _____ 5 September _____

Totals to date ___ 62 In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

November (thus far)

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their ives in November, 1940, while

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

the State department of educa-tion. At least 300 people in Mary- Arlington Group Votes **Executive Committee Broad Proxy Power**

Affirms Right of Unit To Speak for Members In Emergencies

In recent meetings the committee High School that the schools must letters sent out asking the County and took the 45-year-old World War play an important part in preserv- Board to declare a moratorium on veteran and his wife, 40, to Walter zoning until after a master plan is Reed Hospital. Their injuries in-evolved and another letter com-cluded multiple lacerations. strength of the Nation's youth mending the Rosslyn Gas Co. for

is under- the Executive Committee, brought taking, especially vocational train- in a report from that group which Meyers, voted against the report, Mr. a tree, police said. Carretta said.

Precedents Cited.

Citing precedents for the past eight years, a list of which was filed as substantiating evidence with the report, the committee declared it was not its opinion that its authority had been exceeded in writing the letters. The committee also adopted a resolution declaring it should continue to write letters in its own name when such letters are not in conflict with any fixed policy of the federation, or when in its opinion an emergency exists and action would be in the best interest of the

federation William C. Hull, chairman of the group was unable to propose a slate of new officers because it had not was adopted instructing the committee to print its slate on the ballots when the federation elects in

On motion of E. Lester Bennett the federation voted down a proposal by the Interfederation Conference that the number of delegates to the latter group be reduced

from eight to three Mr. Carretta obtained support of a resolution reiterating the federation's stand taken in June, 1939, that County Board members be elected to office on qualification year's budget. and without regard to party politics.

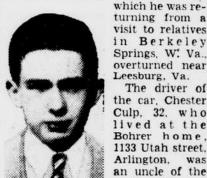
Three Proposals Referred.

A proposal by the Executive Comreferred to the Schools Committee.

Arlington Youth Dies in Crash Near Leesburg

Driver and Woman Hurt as Car Hits Pole, Overturns

Harry Leon Bohrer jr., 15-yearold student at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, was killed instantly last night when the car in which he was re-



Springs, W. Va. overturned near Leesburg, Va. The driver of the car. Chester Culp. 32. who lived at the Bohrer home 1133 Utah street, Arlington, was an uncle of the youth. He was seriously in-

jured, according to word from the Loudoun County Hospital, where he was taken for treatment. Miss Lucy Fisher, 24, of Boyville, N. J., another passenger, also was seriously injured. The car struck a telephone pole and overturned on a hill near the south limits of Leesburg.

Mr. Bohrer, a plastering contractor, and his wife left today for Leesburg. The body will be taken to Berkeley Springs for burial.

Couple Trapped in Car. William Howard Thomas, a White House clerk, and his wife were

trapped for almost 20 minutes in their automobile when it overturned police reported. The Arlington County Civic Fed-

food, drugs and cosmetics "to af- which, in effect, justifies action by party when the car went out of conford consumer protection," will also the Executive Committee in trans- trol on Blagden avenue near the acting business for the body under Rock Creek ford, police said. The Predicting that the present war emergency conditions between ses- car hit a tree, then turned on its left side, according to the report. Passing motorists called park po-

had been the target of criticism for lice, who pried open a warped door

Auto Strikes Tree.

just before midnight when a car driven by Hammond F. Henderson, ing and maintaining through the was approved by six of its eight 35. of 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W. schools the democratic way of members. One member did not vote ran off Military road west of Sixthinking and a high standard of and the other member, Dr. Victor teenth street N.W. and collided with Maciovia Vargas, 23. 3707 Wood-

ley road N.W., a passenger, was taken to Emergency Hospital with back injuries, according to the police

Two colored men, Isaac Tryee, 52, 2309 Ontario road N.W., and James Combashner, 66, 1819 Benning road N.E., were thought to have fractured skulls at Casualty Hospital today after an accident yesterday near

W. & M. Alumni Raise Fund

Nominating Committee, said his alumni of William and Mary College where they had fled in the carpento present a birthday check to the ter's automobile. college on its 250th anniversary in The three young people lived at andria treasurer.

> persons, was referred to the Public Charles Burch, chairman of the

Public Safety Committee, offered a plan whereby 10 per cent pay raises entire matter was referred to the pany Revenues and Expenditures Com- home mittee, headed by Miss Emma Johnson, to study in connection with next It was announced that Robert E.

Plymale, veteran civic worker in the organization and holder of The Evening Star Trophy, would move mittee that kindergartens be estab- from the county early next year. lished to place maladjusted employed ner in his honor.

ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES AT DISTRICT MEMORIAL-Members of the 29th Division Association, representatives of other patriotic associations and guests are shown at the Armistice Day ceremonies at the District of Columbia World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. Surrounded by the color guard

are Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Noyes (standing behind wreath), Vice

Comdr. Alexander McKinnon of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion; the Rev. Alfred Holt, chaplain of the 29th Division Association; Col. Leroy Herron, Mrs. Edith Sadler and Comdr. Milton E. Groome of the 29th Division Association (standing in front of wreath).

-Star Staff Photo.

Youth and Two Girls Are Indicted in **Browning Death**

Teen-Age Alexadria Trio To Go on Trial Nov. 24 Before Harford Court

teen-age Alexandria (Va.) young for religious instruction "with the County grand jury for the slaying

Carolina carpenter, are expected to go on trial in Circuit Court here the week beginning November 24. Walter E. Bennington, Harford County sheriff, said he expected to gregation. Temporary use of the advise the three-Herbert H. Cox. ir., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Was sought for the senior depart-Ellen Cunningham, 14-of the indictments sometime today

The sheriff was notified officially of the jury's action yesterday, but said he withheld the information from the young people because of the Armistice Day holiday.

H. T. Moncure, principal, George through the head, was found Octo-Washington High School. Alexan- ber 16 in a thicket near Conow.ngo dria, has been named manager for Md., after Cox and the girls were the city in the campaign of the taken into custody at Portland, Me.

1943. Miss Kate Alfriend is Alex- an Alexandria trailer camp with their parents, and told police they decided to run away from home. Browning also lived at the camp. Sheriff Bennington said a man returned here Monday night from commercial seniors in Fairfax High Mercer, Pa., was ordered held by School has been instituted under State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb direction of Miss Sara Smoot of the would be granted members of the as a material witness. The sheriff faculty. county police force. A substitute said the man told of introducing motion was made that bonuses be Browning to Cox and the girls and given at the end of the year and the helping arrange for them to accom-Browning when they left

> The man was flown here from Mercer in company with Sheriff Bennington and Sergt. J. J. Cassidy of the Maryland State police.

May's Sister Dies

Chairman May of the House Mililished in county public schools, was Plans were inaugurated for a spe- tary Affairs Committee was called to cial scroll of commendation and a Kentucky today by the death of his Another suggestion that a proposed medal of distinction and valor, to only sister, Mrs. Emily Ratliff, 83, of "life adjustment clinic" be estab- be presented Mr. Plymale at a din- Prestonsburg. Mrs. Ratriff died late yesterday at her home.

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about 2 o'clock this morning by the Seniors who are specializing in commercial work have been assigned to offices in the courthouse, where they gain first-hand knowledge of The work schedule has been developed so it will not interfere with finally aroused Claude Riggles, a the regular school program of the third neighbor, nearly a mile away, The outside work is superwho had to go to Fairfax Station

vised both by Miss Smoot and offito telephone for aid. cials who are co-operating in the The Fairfax fire department responded, but the home was nearly The program works in conjuction destroyed when apparatus arrived. with the county guidance and place- Damage was estimated at more than

Steps are being taken to set up a Mrs. Werland was under a doctor's care today, suffering from exposure. similar program for pupils in the Her condition was undetermined.

Virginia Autoists Asked To Exchange Old Tags

McLEAN, Va., Nov. 12.-Dr. Cline RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.-Motor L. Vice, formerly of Boston, Ky., has vehicle owners will be asked to surassumed his duties as pastor of render their 1941 license plates when the McLean Baptist Church, it was they make application for their new tags next spring, the Governor's office disclosed yesterday.

Maury Mayerick, chief of the State and local government requirements branch of the Division of Civilian Supply, telegraphed Gov. Price that motor vehicle authorities of all the States would be asked to follow this course in issuing the new year's plates in order that the metal from the old tags might be saved for national defense uses. There will be no steel available phant cause."

for 1942 plates, Mr. Maverick said, and it is being suggested that the States use small tabs or stickers on the 1942 plates as an indication of payment of the 1943 license fees. The use of metal substitutes also was suggested. doctor of philosophy degrees from

Virginia's 1942 tags already have been made in the State peniten- tempered by Thy holy spirit." tiary shops, but motor vehicle authorities have announced no decision on what course will be followed for the 1943 license year.

Annapolis Approves The new American Legion home at Parking Meter Use Ridge street and Oakmont avenue

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Warns of Gravest Peril. He declared that never in history

Werland was awakened "has there been such a peril loosed fire which started from an over- on the world as there is today, and heated stove in her bedroom, ac- warned that sparks from "this coloscording to police. Putting on her sal conflagration" some day will coat over her nightclothes, she ran grow into a flame that will quell to the home of two neighbors but even the most enthusiastic of the was unable to awaken them. She headline-seeking isolationists." Then he continued: "If there is to be another 'Un-

engaged in a real shooting war, then Friday let us have it. But have it not hindered by those influences that would section of the District of Columbia permit the undermining of the spirit and Montgomery and Frederick that never knew defeat-the spirit Counties. Friday's sessions will be of the 29th Division and all other divisions of the armed forces of America in the last war."

Frank B. Noyes, who served as Washington. chairman of the 1931 District of A feature of the morning session Committee which raised funds for Alt, missionary returned from Kothe West Potomac Park edifice, told rea, now a Red Cross nurse at Fort the gathering that America today Meade. The morning program also is faced with the most solemn will include a talk by Mrs. Ida R. decisions since 1917," and he added: Groover of the Executive Board of "God grant that we may face this the Methodist Home for the Aged, Armageddon with the courage and Gaithersburg, election of officers resolution of 1917 and that this and reports did those heroes-dead and alive-

not perish from the earth." Tribute to 500 D. C. Dead.

Mr. Noyes paid tribute to those from the District who served their country in the last war "and especially to those, 500 of them, who died in service for a great and trium- Wilson. The ceremonies began with the

advance of the colors by an honor guard from patriotic organizations. Offering the invocation, the Rev. Alfred Holt, national chaplain of the 29th Division Association, prayed By the for divine guidance for the Nation's

ica" by the Elks Boys' Band and admitted stealing large quantities Mr. Noyes' address, Vice Comdr. of clothing-most of it brand-new-Alexander McKinnon of the District from two C. C. C. camps in Mary-Department of the American Legion land and shipping it to their Pennbrought greetings on behalf of sylvania homes. Comdr. Heywood Saunders. Comdr. Groome and Mrs. Edith from 17 to 23 years-were being held

Sadler, who represented Mrs. Mar- in jail at Elkton. Most of the clothgaret Carroll, department president ing was stolen, Col. Ober asserted. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—Park- of the American Legion Auxiliary, from the C. C. C. camp near North ing meters of the penny-nickel va-riety will be installed in the busi- of the memorial as Bugler Harry State Police Sergt. J. J. Cassidy Hungelman of the association played

Workers Ready For Community **Chest Drive**

10,000 Volunteers To Launch Canvass Of City Tomorrow

(Picture on Page A-2.)

The full force of 10,000 Community Chest volunteer workers today stood paign to raise \$2,000,000 for Washington's underprivileged, during which solicitors will emphasize the added burden which increased population has placed on essential com-

Prospective givers will be shown that the Capital's growth makes success of the drive imperative if citizens' responsibilities for the unfortunate are to be discharged. Members of the volunteer corps will point out that the Chest is cutting budgets of member agencies to the bone and asking no more than last

took place this morning when the Group Solicitation Unit held a Hotel. A. G. Neal, chairman of the unit, which is charged with canvassing employes of business houses and institutions, presided.

Advance Gifts Reported. J. Clifford Folger, general chairman of the campaign, told the unit that leaders had been encouraged reports from the Advance Gifts Unit, which has been seeking large contributions prior to opening of the

"In Advance Gifts, where we were holding our breaths, we have found nowhere a tendency to pass on taxes to the poor and the sick and the

John J. Hasley, Lawrence E. Williams and Ben S. Foster, vice chairmen of Group Solicitation, spoke briefly, urging maximum activity from the first day of the campaign. Extension of the solicitation period, scheduled to end November 27, was called unnecessary and embarrass-

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, explained that failure of workers to report early in the drive results which indicate the goal wi be achieved forces the Budget Committee to make adjustments which Under the dome of the District of sometimes prove unfair to the agen-

> Credit Bureau had been completed and showed 100 per cent participation and a 10 per cent increase ove launched with a meeting last week

Census Bureau 100 Per Cent

The breakfast meeting was to

that solicitation in the Washingto

Key men for the Capital Transit Co. canvass were to check plans at a luncheon meeting today Bladen J. Darneille, chairman for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park (Md.) area, said today that busi-

there in sponsoring teams. Sponsorships include the followtry shall not suffer the same disas- ing: Rotary Club of Silver Spring, trous consequences as fell upon team captained by Buck Walsh; "Sacrifices are being made and Church, team headed by Hugh L. you will be called no doubt to make Buckingham: Forum Club of Woodpreserve our freedom and our way Mrs. Daphne Sterns; Chamber of of life," said Comdr. Groome. "Make Commerce of Takoma Park, team same spirit as you served your coun- Junior Women's Club of Takoma Linthicum, and Lions Club of Silver Spring, a team the captain of

Christian Service Group To Hold Sessions Friday

which has not been announced.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 12 -The annual meeting of the Women's known Soldier,' and God forbid-if Society of Christian Service, Wes there is to be another Army such as Washington district, will be held we had in 1917-1918-if we are to be in Grace Methodist Church here on

> held under direction of the vice president, Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh of Foundry Methodist Church, World War Memorial will be an address by Miss Betty

generation will stand firmly as In the afternoon the new officers will be consecrated by the Rev. greatly resolved that honor and John R. Edwards, district supertruth and justice and freedom shall intendent. Luncheon will be served by the women of Grace and Epworth

Churches, Gaithersburg. Following the women will visit the Methodist Home for the Aged, where they will be received by the Rev. Herman Wilson, superintendent, and Mrs.

Four C. C. C. Boys Jailed For Clothing Thefts

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 .- Col. Bevleaders "so that their acts may be erly S. Ober said yesterday the State police had arrested four Civilian Following the playing of "Amer- Conservation Corps enrollees who

He said the four-ranging in age



was host to five Royal Air Force flyers and several Bethesda residents now or formerly in the Army or Navy at its annual Armistice Day luncheon at the Columbia Country Club. Shown, left | diana, past State commander of the ness section of Annapolis. to right, are S. Walter Bogley, president of the club; Wing Comdr. A. A. De Gruyther of the R. A.

F. Coastal Command, and Floyd J. Carter, Montgomery County commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Comdr. De Gruyther related some of his experiences on flight duty during the early days of the war.

Idiana, past state commander of the Indiana Legion, was the principal speaker. Mayor William H. Mc-Gray Wars. Commander of the Legion, was the principal speaker. Mayor William H. Mc-Gray Wars. Commander of the Legion, was the principal speaker. Mayor William H. Mc-Gray Wars. Commander of the Commander of the R. A.

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Findiana Legion, was the principal shoes, shirts, trousers, coats and other pieces of old and new clothing had been recovered from the homes of relatives of the youths in Pennsylvania.

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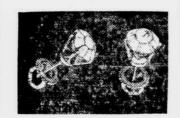
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Death Probably Came To Reuben James In Washington

Pension Quest and Bad Leg Brought Naval Hero To Capital, Limping

By COMDR. L. J. GULLIVER, U. S. N., Retired.

sion Office 105 years ago, Boatswains Mate Reuben James of the United States Navy rolled along. He had gotten a leave from the frigate John Adams to come to Washington to see about his pension.'

This is the same Reuben James whose name on the stern of the United States destroyer now lies on the bottom of the Atlantic-Arctic -sunk on the night of October 30-31 and with her all the officers and many crew ratings-total lost, 101

When Naval Hero Reuben James came to Washington in the summer of 1836 he was placing faith in the gratefulness of his country-that, on account of his heroic deed in saving the life of Stephen Decatur in handto-hand fighting in the Barbary wars in 1804, he would be given a modest pension so that he would not want now that a gimpey leg had rendered him unfit for active sea duty. He had the scars of sea fights and now they were taking their toll after 33 years' service in ships of the ON LEE BOULEVARD . ROUTE 50 Navy. Besides need of a pension, Reuben James had more urgent need of a naval surgeon.

One of Reuben James' legs was in need of amputation. A few days after his errand to the Pension Bureau, he made off wearily to the Washington Naval Hospital.

Died Peacefully in Bed. The records here pertaining to the later naval life of Hero Reuben James were gotten out and formed the basis of a letter from Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans to Author Cyrus Townsend Brady in 1900. It appears that the one and only original Reuben James resided in Washington during the several months preceding his death-peacefully, in bed.

In spite of the fact that the records of the Government say in effect: "You, Reuben James, did desperately risk your own life in order save the life of your superior officer, Lt. Stephen Decatur, in battle against Barbary pirates August, 1804," there have always been those (some in positions to know the facts) who affirm that Reuben James was not the seaman who interposed his head to receive the cutlass slash intended for Decatur, but that the man deserving of that honor was Navy Seaman Daniel Fraser.

Because of the counterclaims of the "Fraserites," Reuben James was often, if not always, under the necessity of constantly asserting his heroism. He did this on one occasion on board the frigate John Adams. where the spirit of Stephen Decatur to Commodore David Porter. 'Don't let any harm come to Reuben

Drinking Episode Recalled.

The details of this episode are told by the renowned Admiral David Reuben James, it seems was likely to get drunk on board ship and his captain, Alexander Dallas, becoming out of patience, decided to let naval regulations take their course. "All hands to the mast to witness punishment," he roared, and then to Reuben James he said:

You are a drunken old rascal and you are reduced in rating from boatswain's mate to seaman. Whereupon Reuben James saluted and replied: "Thank you, sir, but I was only celebrating the day I saved the life of Capt. Stephen Decatur. I promise not to get drunk again except when I go on liberty."

Commodore Porter, walking the quarter deck, heard what had been said. He also heard Capt. Dallas inquire: "Who will go bond for your sobriety in the future, Reuben James?" And that was what the old commodore had been waiting to hear. He said: "I'll go his security, Dallas. Any man who saved the life of Decatur is entitled to get drunk when he wants to."

This was James' cue to be the gallant hero again. He said: "Thank you, sir. What I did for Capt. Decatur I will be glad to do for you if we ever have the same opportunity." If Stephen Decatur really knew for sure just who it was that saved his life when the ferocious Tripolitan's descending cutless was intercepted by a seaman's skull while Decatur himself struggled in mortal combat with a giant Turk on the deck he never wrote anything that survives to tell the tale. However, it is known for certain that James and Decatur were shipmates on board the frigate President when she defeated the British Macedonian and also when the same President was caught running the blockade by

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years before the Barbary wars, Reu- to see about his bad leg.

ton in 1836, the glamour and glory under jury rig in a harbor!" of war was not for him. He was tired and worn from the wounds of cut-

James was not a one-man fight Reuben James had had enough. He Washington streets on a peg leg. hero. He is known to have said: wanted "his pension," which happily "I've been in 10 sea fights and as he got, and he wanted the naval money. many scrimmages." In 1798, six surgeons at the Washington hospital

tory of the United States Frigate the sad news. "It will have to be cut James. In all probability, he died in Constellation over the French man off. Which stimulant will you prefer Washington. Nothing is known as to of war Le Vengeance when Reuben for putting up with the pain-brown the place he was buried nor if he was 22 years old and green out of stout or brandy toddy?" Reuben had been married or if any sons or Delaware, where he was born the would have some of both he told the daughters survived him. year of the Declaration of Inde- surgen, and "please, sir," he added, "ease it off handsomely. Only one When James arrived in Washing- leg for Reuben James. A man of war

Survived Operation. lasses, boarding pikes, daggers and geons gave little hope that Reuben On a street in Washington lead- muskets; bad food, worse water to would live, he pulled himself togeth- that about Naval Hero Reuben

a squadron of British men of war. exposure to icy gales and tropic suns. It may be that he stomped along purchased from some of his pension

The Government records (so far as known) make no mention of the ben James helped win he Navy vic- Naval Surgeon Foltz told James date or place of the death of Reuben

It is written down in the United States Pension Office that Reuben JJames was paid his last pension on July 1, 1837. Three months later Reuben "reported to the Naval Hos-In spite of the fact that the sur- pital, Washington, for admission.' There is nothing in the files after









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Before her marriage at the

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herd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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An October bride, she for-

merly was Miss Lillian L. Grillo,

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tea Sunday afternoon. Miss Mc-

Phi Mu Luncheon

"Women in the Americas" will be

the subject of an address by Miss

Beatrice Newhall before the Wash-

ington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu

Kansas City, Photo.

Interesting Guests Make Success of Various Local **Armistice Day Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja Entertain Bob Davis; Netherlands Minister Among Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja's Armistice Day party was outstanding for the many interesting guests who gathered at their Wesley Heights home yesterday afternoon. There were other delightful parties on the holiday's schedules, among them the dinner given by the Netherlands Minister and Mme Loudon, and that given by Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams. as well as the afternoon parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Graham S. Kemper and by Mr. Charles Mason Remey. Mr. Kenneth Nicoll Watson, too, was one of yesterday's hosts, his party, for men only, being a cocktail party and buffet supper

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja's Party Honors Visiting Columnist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja's party was in honor of Bob Davis, well known New York columnist, who is visiting in this city. Mrs. Hurja chose an afternoon gown of fuchsia crepe, made with a slit skirt, and she and Mr. Davis received in the music room. Among the guests, who were drawn from every circle in Washington society, were Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, former Ambassador and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Harold Walker

MISS ANNABELLE LEE

KNAUSS.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman L. Knauss of McLean,

Va., have announced her en-

gagement to Mr. Mark T.

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Rhinehart of Virginia.

and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence. Wood Robert, with Mrs. Walker's son, Mr. Aldace Walker, who was chatting with Mr. Fred Roy.

Also seen were Senora de Michels. wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, the Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Toivola, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken. Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meems and Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Clayton.

Miss Perkins Among Guests Of Netherlands Minister.

To return to the other parties of yesterday: The Minister of the Interior and Social Affairs of the Netherlands, Jonkheer van der Temple, was the honor guest at the dinner given by the Netherlands Minlater and Mme. Loudon. Their ranking guest was the Secretary of Labor. Miss Frances Perkins. The visiting Netherlands official has been attending the conference of the International Labor Office.

At the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Adams the honor guests were their son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Uhl of Pueblo. Colo., who are visiting the Adamses for about two weeks.

Parties on today's calendar inelude the tea which Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel will give for Carlos Salzedo, famous harpist, and Rene LeRoy, well-known French flutist Dinner and cocktail parties will pre- Truett to Address cede the rugby game tonight between the sailors of the British air- D. A. R. Meeting craft carriers Illustrious and Formidable Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne will for the British Ambassador and by Randle B. Truett of the National Lady Halifax, and there will be a Capital Parks at an open meeting number of guests at the home of of the Historical Committee, District Contest Committee, is author of two

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hill.

The former Austrian Minister and slides. Hill, who were married during the with Mrs. H. E. Doyle and Mrs. R. Hills Saturday at the Sulgrave Club. the regent. Another party on this week's Guests at the meeting will be Mrs. at Gallaudet College. schedule is the tea which Miss Edith C. A. Swann Sinclair, national chair-McCartney will give Friday at her man of the Magazine Committee. home on Twentieth street. Miss Mc- and Mrs. Roger Williams, State Cartney will have assisting her at chairman. Several new members the tea table, Mrs. Blake O'Conor also will be received. and Mrs. L. H. LaMotte.

Dr. Elliott to Speak

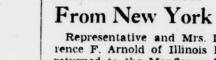
"America's Place in the Future World Order" will be the subject of hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at world Order will be the subject of St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md. an address by Dr. William Yandell Dr. Helen Dyer will speak on "Nu-Elliott at a dinner meeting at the trition Facts and Food Fads." Mrs. Woman's National Democratic Club J. E. Pixlee is in charge of reservaat 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Elliott, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University for three years. also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1931 he became a professor in the department of government at Harvard, and is now serving as shipping consultant to the Office of Production Management. Mrs. Milo Perkins is chairman of 1518 CONN. AVE.

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the Dinner Committee.



Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold of Illinois have returned to the Mayflower from New York where they attended a dinner in honor of the President and members of the Chamber of Deputies of Argentina, given by the Pan-American Society, the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce and National Foreign Trade Council

Arnolds Return

Representative and Mrs. Arnold were delegated through the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, of which he is a member. to officially greet the Argentine Legislators on arrival in New York and accompany them to Washington.

Dr. Rowe Host At Art Exhibit

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro d'Alba, have issued invitations for an exhibition of water colors of pre-Colombian art of Peru by Dr. Constantino Malinovsky. The exhibit will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and at 5:15 Mme. Tatiana Chinareff will give a piano recital of pre-Colombian

Miss Knauss to Wed Mr. Rhinehart

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Knauss of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Annabelle Lee Knauss, to Mr. Mark T. Rhinehart, Virginia horseman and gentleman

Miss Knauss is an enthusiast of the hunt and frequently rides to the hounds. The wedding will take place in the spring:

University Women Will Hold Contest For Local Poets

The ninth annual poetry contest for undergraduate students of local universities will be conducted this year by the Washington branch. American Association of University were Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald. Women, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, chairman of the committee in charge. The successful contestants will be secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Conlon, honored at a dinner February 11 at treasurer.

speaker. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 are of- hospital auxiliary was established fered in the contest, which is open and the first name on the list was to students of American University, Gallaudet College, Georgetown Uni- the new president, Mrs. Biggs. versity, George Washington University. Trinity College, University gave a tea in honor of outgoing

which a well known poet will be the

of Maryland and Wilson Teachers' and incoming officers, following Several of the contestants in pre- shown through the new infirmary. vious contests have continued with their writing and one. John Robert Quinn, served as a judge last year.

Here will be contestants in preserve and the less in long the new intrinary.

February 7 was announced as the date for the auxiliary's annual card party and dance at the Willard Mr. Quinn has a recent volume of

poetry off the press. Miss Henderson, chairman of the Miss McLane Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tuckerman.

Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the many tion, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the and "8:20 A.M." She also contacts at the place Saturday was hostess at tributes verse to newspapers and take place Saturday, was hostess at magazines

Mrs. Edgar Prochnik will entertain The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter Mary Louise Brown, English pro- presided at the tea table, and among at cocktails Friday afternoon to will present a silver bowl to the fessor and dean of women at Amer- the 50 guests were Mrs. Nellie Mchonor Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Chapter House at a meeting Friday ican University; Miss Anna Pearl Lane, grandmother of the hostess Cooper, professor emeritus of Eng- Mrs. John B. Salb, mother of her S. Paulett, at 3818 Huntington street lish at George Washington Univer- fiance, and his grandmother, Mrs. past summer and who are being en- N.W. The bowl, the gift of Mrs. sity; Miss Alberta Walker, English Charles Salb. tertained almost continuously. Mr. George B. Puller, will be presented teacher at Wilson Teachers' Col-Fred Roy will entertain for the in honor of Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, lege, and Miss Elizabeth Peet, language professor and dean of women

> Give Tea Tomorrow Mrs. Gustav L. Stewart, jr., for- Sorority at luncheon at 1:30 p.m. ter of the late Senator Gilbert M. Miss Newhall, who is on the publi-Hitchcock, and Mrs. English Gordon cations staff of the Pan-American Miss Sophie Dumbaco. G. W. Club to Meet will entertain at a tea tomorrow Union, has made numerous trips to afternoon at Mrs. Stewart's resi- South America. Mrs. Kay Chap-The Faculty Women's Club of dence. 2225 R street. Cards have man is in charge of luncheon reser-George Washington University will



MRS. JOHN L. MANN The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mohler, the bride formerly was Miss Katherine M. Mohler. Mr. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mann, all of this city.

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Also on the committee are Miss Lane's mother, Mrs. John J. McLane, Connecticut Society Dance Friday

and Country Club, on River road spoons. in Kenwood, Md.

A committee, headed by Mr. Robert Teagle and Mr. George Timms, co-chairmen, has arranged the program. Other members of the cominclude Mr. Edmund Fitz-Collins. Mr. Charles Danadio and a cabaret at 9 p.m. Friday at the

Arts Club Lecture "The Saving of Historic and Art

Treasures in England" will be the The annual fall dance of the Con- subject of a lecture by Eric Undernecticut State Society will be held wood tomorrow evening at the Arts Club. Mr. Underwood will show Friday evening at the Kenwood Golf his famous collection of old silver

Hostesses at the dinner preceding the lecture will be Miss Bertha Noyes and Miss Edith Hoyt.

Cleaners Plan Cabaret

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The Cleaners and Laundry Workmerly Miss Ruth Hitchcock, daugh- Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren. gerald, Mrs. H. Roseber, Miss Mary ers' Union, Local 188-B, will hold cent road. Mrs. Linden S. Dodson will assist Mrs. Miller as hostess.

N. Block; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Margaret Blackistone; and Delta Gamma, Mrs. Charles Tram-

Mrs. Davis Speaker "Mobilization of British Women" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs Dwight Davis, director of the Volunteer Service of the American Red Cross, at a meeting of the welfare department of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wendell H. Miller, 6 H Cres-

Omega Pi, Mrs. Charles Kasper;

Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Joseph Grigs-

by; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Maxine Girts;

MRS. W. RUSSELL GORMAN.

Marie Jenkins, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Jenkins,

was married last month and

after their honeymoon Mr.

and Mrs. Gorman will live in

Washington. — Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Defense work sponsored by the

Panhellenic Association of Wash-

ington will be discussed at a meet-

sororities tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Houser,

Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, the

president, also will present plans

Members of the association have

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Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Miss Southard **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. Anessi

The marriage of Miss Gladys Southard to Mr. Andrew Anessi took place Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roy Justus. The Rev. John W. Rustin of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church officiated in the presence of a group of relatives and

close friends.
Powder blue crepe trimmed with silver was the bride's wedding gown and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Her only attendants was Miss Marie C. Hury of Hartford, Conn., and the best man was Mr. Alexander Consonti of Wash-

Immediately after the informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Anessi went to New York for their wedding trip, and after December 15 they will be at home at 1530 Twenty-eighth place S.E.

Miss Lillian Grillo Weds Mr. Donald M. Gardner.

Miss Lillian L. Grillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Grillo, became the bride of Mr. Donald M. Gardner Saturday evening, October 18. in Albright Memorial Church, the Rev. George E. Schnabel officiating at 6 o'clock.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore ivory satin, her long illusion veil held by three white roses and she carried white roses. Miss Vera Weston was maid of honor and Miss June Grillo and Miss Mary Gardner bridesmaids. Mr. Dean Long was best man,

and the ushers were Mr. Meldrum Dixon, Mr. Leland Barrett, Mr. Albert Toner and Mr. Harold Klee. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for

Miss Shirley Shepherd Bride

New York.

Of Mr. George J. M. Froelke.

Miss Shirley Jean Shepherd and for the association's annual lunch- Mr. George J. M. Proelke, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Froelke of Washington, were married in the home of the for some time served as chaperones bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude for the dances for service men held A. Shepherd in Kansas City, Mo. The wedding took place Saturday The member sororities are rep- evening, October 25, the Rev. Daniel resented by the following delegates: Duffy, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Alpha Phi, Mrs. Jones; Gamma Phi Church officiating at 8:30 o'clock. Beta, Mrs. J. A. Rolls; Delta Delta Mrs. William H. Canterbury, cousin Delta, Mrs. Martin Ekstrand; Alpha of the bride, played the wedding Xi Delta, Mrs. Frank C. Jude: Chi music and the bride's uncle. Mr Omega, Mrs. Louis Malkus; Sigma Robert H. Shepherd, lighted the Kappa, Mrs. C. R. Cooper; Alpha tapers. Another cousin, Mrs. Edwin Omicron Pi. Miss Louise Wilson; R. McDonald, sang during the cere-

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Edgar With- mony row; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. J. E. Mr. Shepherd escorted his daugh-Saugstad; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. ter to the improvised altar. Her Graeme Bannerman: Delta Zeta, wedding gown was of white satin. Miss Margaret Newman; Phi Mu, the bodice and long sleeves of lace Miss Louise Jaquette; Kappa Delta, the skirt having a long circula Mrs. John N. Ross; Theta Upsilon, train. Her tulle veil was fingertip Mrs. Harry L. Lowe, jr.; Beta Sigma length and edged with lace. It was Omicron, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux; Phi held by seed pearls and rhinestones (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



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Leadership in Shaping Post-War World Seen as U. S. Duty

Dr. Clinchy and Speakers Of Two Other Faiths Heard at Round Table

America should assume leadership in molding "the kind of world we will be willing to share when the war is over," Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told a luncheon meeting of the Washington Round Table of the conference yes-

Recently returned from a trip to England and Ireland to observe the trend of religion in the war, Dr. Clinchy stressed the importance of the fact that the English people are giving much thought to the postwar world.

The English and all representatives of Axis-conquered countries in the British Isles are talking "in terms of a dynamic, collaborative world," he declared, emphasizing that they expected no "utopian parting of the curtain."

Just as England's leaders are thinking constructively of this life of the future, so the United States "has no greater need than to have Its churches, school and civic groups discuss the kind of world we want to live in when the war is over,' Dr. Clinchy said.

Roper Presides at Meeting.

Dr. Clinchy shared the speaker's Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, head of soul again." the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.



SPEAKERS OF THREE FAITHS-Protestant, Catholic and Jew shared the lecture platform yesterday at the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Left to right: Father Vincent C. Donovan, national director of the Catholic Thought Association; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the conference; former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who presided, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, head of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Lazaron said the United has showed them a heroism and role with his companions of the trip States "should be grateful to the nobility in even the lowest Cockney abroad, the Rev. Vincent C. Dono- British in that so much has been that makes him seem a true son von, O. P., national director of the revealed," explaining that England of the living God. Catholic Thought Association, and at war "seems to have found its

"The spirit of England in the will be no more Judaism and no Former Secretary of Commerce Dan- 'blitz' has done more than break more Christianity," adding that "we

iel C. Roper presided at the meeting, held at the Washington Hotel. down old prejudices and distinctions," Rabbi Lazaron declared. "It the world.

He quoted an Anglican churchman as saying that "if Hitler wins there "social changes" taking place in warring England "will not be permanent without an accompanying moral regeneration."

The reason we again face the "same tragic situation that confronted us before the armistic 23 years ago," Father Donovan said, "is because of selfishness." Hitler, he said, is "only the personification of something universal, the bitter

fruit of that selfishness."
"Unless we plan the world on s basis such as makes possible this conference," he added, "there can be no enduring peace. We must recognize, regardless of race, color or creed, the dignity of the human personality."

Pen League Sets **Book and Art Fair** For December 3-4

The annual book and art fair of the District Branch, League of December 3 and 4 under the general Army. chairmanship of Mrs. George G. Gaydash.

Books, works of art, hand-painted Christmas cards, miniature painting, home cakes and candies and noveltes will be among the items offered for sale.

The program will include a Sidney Butterfield will be in charge from 21 to 40. At the present time, of the musicale and Trudie Lyon, the luncheon. Those attending the costume representing a song.

-Star Staff Photo.

face the greatest moral as well as

physical conflict in the history of

Father Donovan warned that the

Mrs. Gaydash have been announced Thomas, novelty table, and Joseas follows: Inez Sheldon Tyler, phine Danforth, Treasure Island man. poetry book table; Angie Weaver

Thursday, Nov. 13th

M Striday, Nov. 14th

Park View Club Hears Army Nurse

Life in Corps Described by Maj. Flikke

Maj. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, dis- It was also reported that work of cussed the life of the Army nurses the club Red Cross unit is being met at the altar by her mother who in an Armistice Day address before carried on Monday through Friday gave her in marriage. She was atthe Park View Women's Club last at the Park View School under the

blue uniform being made up for the booth for the sale of tuberculosis Hyattsville. corps, is the only woman with the American Pen Women, will be held rank of major in the United States

fill the gaps in their personnel holiday giving. caused by the call for nurses to the services, Maj. Flikke pointed out that there are a number of nurses in the second reserves of the Red Cross who would be available for service in or near their homes. The age limit for nurses in the notis. musicale following a tea December regular corps of the Army is from 3 and a luncheon December 4. Mrs. 22 to 30, and for the reserve corps

luncheon will be asked to wear a Wright, art table; Bertha Shanks Chaney, food mart: Mrs. W. Harry Committee chairmen assisting King, book table; Mrs. Augustus O.

Celebrating Gur

Maj. Flikke said, there are 6,798 Beach for their honeymoon and nurses in the Army Corps, including after December 1 will make their about 1,400 regulars. The quota for the regulars is 1,875, she said, and

the quota for the entire corps 8,237. To Mr. William Machen. Tracing the history of the Army Nurse Corps, Maj. Flikke paid a special tribute to those who served in the World War.

munity Chest team which will work Ben Genua provided the wedding under the direction of Mrs. Gale, music. direction of Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Maj. Flikke, who wore the new discussed for members to operate a and Mrs. Thomas W. Hayes of seals when the drive opens.

Several contributions of staple groceries and cash gifts were received for the "pantry shelf" from Asked how civilian hospitals might which the club makes up baskets for

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

She carried white roses and stepha-Mrs. Eugene M. Hardin was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Helen E. Froelke, sister of the

bridegroom, was maid of honor, Mr. Angelo M. Brinker of Washington was best man for his brotherin-law, and Mr. Hardin, brother-inlaw of the bride, was the grooms-

Mr. and Mrs. Froelke are at Miami

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home in Washington.

Miss Pauline Wilson Wed

Miss Pauline S. Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Byron J. Wilson of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. William Stanley Machen, son of Mrs. Helen E. Mrs. W. O. Gale, president of the Machen, also of Hyattsville, were club, presided at the meeting, which married Saturday afternoon, Ocwas held at the home of Mrs. Calvin tober 4, in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Reports made at the business Jaquelin Ambler officiated and Mr. meeting included that of a Com- Noble Owings, organist, and Mr.

The bride wore white and was tended by her sister, Miss Sarah Wilson, as maid of honor; Mrs. philanthropic chairman. Plans were Francis A. Peffer of Landover, Md.

> Mr. and Mrs. Machen will make their home in Hyattsville after a Southern wedding trip.

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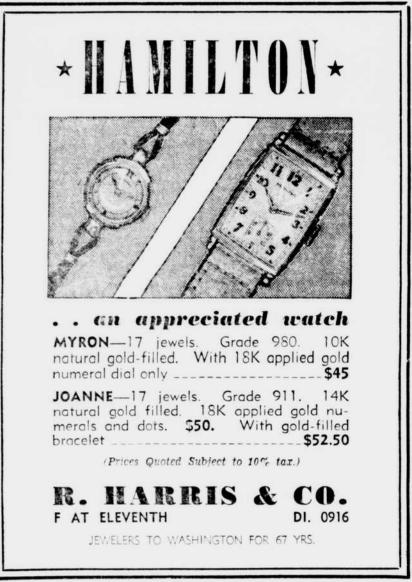
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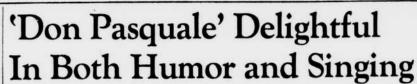
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Lively Work of Donizetti Could Be Presented to Advantage in English; Cast Scores by Excellent Acting

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The revival of interest in the operatic works of Donizetti, which caused forgotten favorites to be reinstated at the Metropolitan, brought one of the most popular operas to Constitution Hall last evening. Taking its place in the concert series of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, "Don Pasquale" was presented with a well-chosen cast as the first evening event of her season. This lively comic opera, first produced nearly a hundred years

The short role of the notary was

ago in Paris, has still the power to & ago in Paris, has still the poor audience, as it did last night, even contriving to make the amusing when most of the comedy was hidden situations logical. Very genuine in the meshes of a foreign lanapplause greeted her florid arias

and at the end of each scene she Since this opera is given as a brought out her co-artists to share concert attraction, the advisability the cordial reception given them. of seeking an English translation of it ought to be considered. It is cleverly played by Bennett Challis surely not impossible to put into the and a gay octet of young singers much maligned English tongue the appeared for one scene and won easy flowing libretto that runs their own recognition with an enalong in such a spirited fashion. While a good deal of it is comedy of another era and from another national slant, its counterpoint could be found in a language that lends itself so quickly to just such an objective. It is only fair to the average audience to let it share to the fullest the amusing situation created by such a skilled fun maker as Donizetti was. While there is some excuse for retaining the original version of a work in the major opera houses, when it goes on tour a concession should be made to the thoroughly American public by which it will be

In the main last evening's audience caught the fine points due entirely to the excellent acting of the cast. Without overdoing, the singers had high regard for the comedy element and stressed it simply and naturally. The performance was a spirited one without a moment of let-down except when the composer himself suffered from a lack of Even then the artists exerted themselves to infuse additional life into the scenes. Not only is the music rich in melody but written masterly for the voice, each artist being given an opportunity to display his vocal gifts to the greatest advantage. Its fluency is a delight and the ingenuity of the interweaving of tonal color in the ensembles has an intriguing quality to it.

The title role was sung by Oscar Lassner, who gave it a skilled portrayal if missing somewhat the more delicate indications of Italian humor. Bruno Landi as Ernesto, the nephew of Don Pasquale, and Francesco Valentino as Dr. Malatesta were excellent in their delineations, the singing of Mr. Landi and the smooth acting of Mr. Valentino making for many high lights in the performance. Mr. Landi's voice is a tenor of exceptional beauty, particularly in pianissimo singing, while the fine baritone of Mr. Valentino suited the music well. Mr. Lassner's role is a trying one but his bass voice retained its fresh quality throughout the evening.

As in the story, so also in the Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star registers. The sprightliness of her personification of Norma was made

Guadalupe Society To Meet Saturday

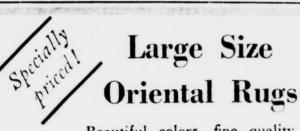
The Guadalupe Society, repre-senting descendants of American officers in the Mexican War, will hold its annual meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Seth Wil-

liams, 1869 Wyoming avenue N.W. Annual election of officers and selection of delegates to the Women's Conference on National Defense, to be held in January, are on the agenda. Mrs. Colden Ruggles, president of the organization, will

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their own recognition with an ensemble number. The scenery was the usual one at Constitution Hall, a property bit here and there in-





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dicating the stage setting. The orchestra, although small, was adequate and played well under the watchful directing of Giuseppe watchful directing of Giuseppe

The Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold an educaa closing event in American Edu- dock.

Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of Beck Circle to Celebrate Miner Teachers College, will discuss problems that affect the home, the school and the welfare of the Nation. Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Assist, Supt. of Schools A. K. Savoy will be celebrated at 8 o'clock towill preside.

Young School will sing under direc- dent, will preside.

tion of Mrs. Gladys J. Reed. Other Tea at St. Thomas' Church features of the program will be a brief outline of educational objectives of parent-teacher groups by Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, president of Church streets N.W., will hold a tea the federation; high lights of school and apron sale Monday from 3 to 6 tional mass meeting Sunday at 4 activity by Mr. Savoy, and a report p.m. A turkey dinner will be served p.m. at Lincoln Temple Church, on the federation's education week at 6:30 p.m. Reservations, it was Eleventh and R streets N.W., as campaign by Mrs. Bertha J. McMur- announced, must be made through

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'Feelers' Are Sent To Three Educators **Ousted by Talmadge**

Head of Regents Board Sounds Them Out on Reappointment

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—Three ousted Georgia educators have been asked If they would consider reappointment to their former positions, but Board of Regents Chairman Sandy Beaver said letters written the men "are not offers but merely feelers."

Mr. Beaver said in Gainesville, Ga., yesterday that he had "sounded out" Dean Walter D. Cocking, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman and Prof. P. D. Bush, all former members of the university system. He said he had received no replies as yet.

The Board of Regents, revamped by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, ousted Iowa-born Dr. Cocking from the deanship of the University of Georgia's School of Education and Dr. Pittman from the presidency of the Georgia State Teachers' College at Statesboro. The Governor charged they had advocated racial co-education. Ousting of the educators started a controversy over "political interference" with academic free-

Mr. Beavers' letters to the three educators were written following a hearing here by an investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At that time the regents offered to take any action necessary to retain the accredited rating of Geogria's university system.

The regents chairman pointed out that only the board could officially offer reappointment.

Gov. Talmadge outlined his stand today in a full page advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution.

Gov. Talmadge said in the advertisement that Atlanta newspapers had refused to print affidavits which he contended showed that Dean Cocking wanted a Negro appointed to the board of regents and wanted a Negro advisory board named to coordinate education in the university

The page contained information purporting to be excerpts from the minutes of a meeting in which Dean Cocking made his proposals; a copy of an affidavit signed by Mrs. Sylla Hamilton, chief witness against Dean Cocking, and a copy of a check for \$529.76 payable to the Constitution for the ad.

Benning Citizens to Check On Apartment Project

Investigation of a proposed Alley Dwelling Authority apartment de-velopment in the Benning area was ordered last night by the Benning Citizens' Association after several members had expressed the fear that neighboring properity values would be adversely affected.

Land for the project has been purchased at Kenilworth avenue and Warren lane N.E., members were informed. Terms of the bill authorizing the project will be looked into by the association's Zoning Com-

A committee report on private housing projects already under way was made by Robert Clements, who informed members that a 42-house development was nearing completion in the River Terrace community.

Mrs. Ella Armes, principal of the Benning School, told the association: "We have already handled a 50 per cent increase in students over last year. With the first and second grades already on a two-shift basis. it will be almost impossible to find room for the new children coming constantly into the area.

Claude A. Wood proposed writing Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou to see if portable schools are available for the influx of students, and, If not, to recommend that temporary buildings be erected. The suggestion was approved.

Howard L. Wait, president, presided over the meeting which was held in Benning School.

High School Journalists To Hold Conference Here

High school journalists and publieations advisers of Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia and the District will attend a press conference November 28 at George Washington University under direction of Mrs. Marcelle L. Lane, assistant professor of journalism and executive officer of the journalism department.

The conference is designed to permit student journalists from the various high school papers to get together for discussion of problems and exchange of ideas.

A general meeting will be held during the morning, at which the students will hear B. M. McKelway managing editor of The Star, and Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist, on national and internatioal affairs. Delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university. During the afternoon, section

meetings will take place at which delegates will discuss various phases of publications work.

The conference will close that night with a dinner at the National Press Club to be addressed "off-therecord" by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Post. President Marvin will preside

University student groups aiding in the conference include the board of editors of the Hatchet, university weekly; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity and the Women's Student Government As-

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Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor



Fireside warmth in fuzzy bright colors. You'll want these as the weather

one color with contrasting whipped seams, detailing. Black, brown, white,

Jelleff's-Gloves, Street Floor

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THE NEWER 1214-20 F . Street \$12.95 to \$16.95 Sports Frocks, \$10.75

Impeccably tailored gabardines, sheer wools, rayon crepes, cashmere-type wool jerseys in button fronts, long torso and tunic two-piecers. Flattering colors; sizes 12 to 20.

\$3.95 and \$5.95 Blouses, Sweaters, Shirts, \$3.45

Sweaters-imported Shetlands; domestic chenille and cable stitch—bulkies; pullovers and cardigans; pastels and black; Blouses—pure silks, rayon crepes; beautifully cut and detailed;

white and colors; 32 to 38. Skirts-Clan plaids, stripes, tweeds; gored and pleated; dressy 8-gare rayon crepes in wanted colors; 12 to 20.



Misses', Juniors'-Silver Fox collars on black coats and on new-this-season COLOR coats-red with Silver Fox, blue with Silver Fox. young, enchanting! Blended Mink, mink-dyed Kolinsky, in young loop collars, showl revers, collar-and-cuff match-ups. Persian Lamb in black, grey and brown on coats in matching or contrasting color; Tweed coats with Tyrix-died white fox collars, fitter! In all, a great collection at 355. "In appreciation!" Sizes 9 to 17; 12 to 20.

Women, shorter women—choose Silver Fox collars in rippling shawl and crossover "bump" designs, dyed black fox large pouch and shawl callars, Persian Lamb flatteringly draned jabot collars. Choose among brown furs-Fisher-dyed Fitch, sable-dyed Kolinsky, died Jap Mink, dyed Skunk, dyed Kit Fox, collars large and small. Wide choice of furs for your black coat, colors including green, wine, blue and grey. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2; 36 to 44.

(16% Federal Tax to Be Added)

Jelleff's Coat Shops-Third Floor



Juniors .- Dresses for doctime and after dusk in tri-colors, twocolor combinations, stunning ice pastels, bold Dinasty shades. Cute styles-peplums, "swepter top" two-piece, pencil-silm and pedicit-full skirts. Rayon crepes, warm fabrics, rayon jerseys. Dancing Franksshadowy and metallic-threaded royan nets, rustling royan taffetas; these and many other colorful tabrics; junior sizes 9 to 15. \$14.75.

Women! - Every type from the simply done afternoon basic, jewel clipped to the important-occasion "glitter" frock is here. Jacket types, Chinese embroideries, bend and tinsel accents, jeweln, contribute their smart touches to this stunning group of royon crepes. Sizes for all women-18 to 20; 36 to 44; 16 5 to 2415, 4015 to 5215. Larger women ill find here, too, chic little jacketed dinner gowns. \$14.75. (Second Floor.)



Soft detailing, gracious lines! Choose styles keyed to Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe with flattering vee and sweetheart necklines, 34 and long sleeves Dinner drama for women! Shining motifs of steel beading, becoming slim-lined tucking, lightcatching nailheads. Best-loved Styles—the bolero jacket frack, to make you look tall and slim! The redingate effect frack in two colors to take inches off your hipline. Brown, wine, green, gold, blue, aqua, black. Sizes 161/2

to 241/2; 36 to 44. Jelleff's-Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor You should see this shop—newly arranged for your convenience!



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Here are 20 one-day specials—an extra feature of our Homemakers' Week of values! The quantities are necessarily limited, and we're sorry, no mail or phone orders! Remember, there are just three days left in which to take advantage of savings in all our home furnishings departments—and just tomorrow (till 9 P.M.) to purchase these extra-exceptional values! Prepare for holiday entertaining NOW.



\$1.79 Tufted Chenille Bath Mats Homemakers' 98c

Only 200! Excellent quality tufted chenille in a variety of wanted shades. Edges finished with deep fringe. Size

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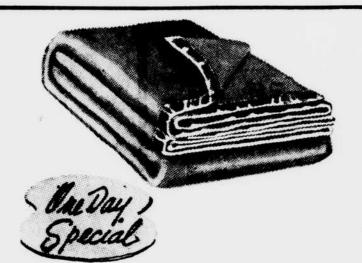


200 pairs \$8.95 Printed Jewelspun Draperies

Homemakers' \$5.99 Week Priced

Handsome heavy spun rayon and cotton serge in rich floral prints. Ivory, woodrose, turquoise, wine, blue, and grey. Unlined. 100 inches wide each pair, 234 yards long. The Palais Royal,

Draperies . . . Second Floor



\$6.98 100% Wool Blankets Homemakers' \$5.75 Week Priced

Only 50! A famous make blanket designed for beauty and warmth. Wide rayon satin ribbon binding. Choice of several attractive colors. Note large size. 72x64 inches. The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor



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Tailored curtains in a most popular size; 66 inches wide each pair, 75 inches long. No starching or stretching needed. Also in 63 and 54 inch lengths.

The Palais Royal. Curtains . . . Second Floor



900-49c Cannon Bath Towels Homemakers' 39c

You know the quality that stands behind the name of Cannon! These towels are soft and absorbent for luxury baths. Selection of wanted solid colors with contrasting borders.

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor



\$2.98 Knitted Chair Covers

Homemakers' \$1.88 Week Priced Only 150! Knitted slip-covers

fit so well they resemble upholstering! Styles to fit club, wing, cogswell, and T cushion chairs. Wine, blue, green.

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\$3.50 Sparkling Prism Shower Lamps Homemakers' \$2.59 Week Priced

A beautiful addition to your buffet, mantle or hall table! Gold finished base hung with sprays of sparkling prisms. Limited quantity. Pair, \$5.

The Palais Royal. Lamps . . . Fifth Floor





200-\$1.29 Sturdy Ironing Boards Homemakers' Week Priced

A good board can make ironing day easier. This one is padded and covered ready to use. Folds away easily for

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

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Large aval dust mop that really helps beautify your floors. Made of no-lint yarn with a spring socket to reach in every crack and corner. Long handle. The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



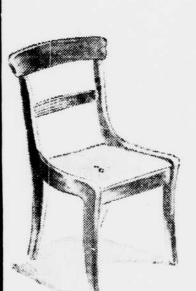
\$34.50—63-piece China Ser Homemakers' \$24.80 Week Priced

Only 5! Choice of 2 colorful floral patterns on fine quality china body. Sets include 3 size plates and 2 vegetable dishes in addition to the regular pieces. The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor



678 pieces 29c Cut Hunter Stemware Homemakers' 19c Week Priced

Open stock pattern. Goblets, high sherbets, low sherbets, footed 5-ounce tumblers, footed 10-ounce tumblers. The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor



1/2 Price

150 Duncan Phyfe **Desk Chairs** Homemakers' \$4.45 Week Priced

Only 150! Sturdy chairs in maple or mahogany veneers. Equally appropriate as desk or dinette chairs. Choice of white leatherette or blue cotton tapestry seat.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

\$18.95, 9x12 foot, \$9.47

\$16.95, 9x10.6 foot, \$8.47



Chest of Drawers

Homemakers' \$14.95 Week Priced

Only 20 to Sell

Practical 4-drawer "chest on chest effect" with wood knobs. Solid maple. Perfect for bed-

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

room, living room or foyer.

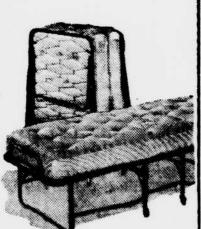


Englander Fold Away Cots

Homemakers' Sale Priced

Roll it away when not in use! So compact it can be stored easily. Includes comfortable innerspring mattress padded with layers of cotton felt.

The Palais Royal, Mattresses and Bedding . . . Fourth Floor



Week Priced

· Self-Emptying Electric Pump

• 6 Pound Dry Clothes Capacity

11 Universal

Electric Washers

Homemakers' \$39.95

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50 Seamless Axminster Rugs Homemakers' \$29.95

Week Priced 9x12-foot size or 8.3x10.6-foot size. Perfect quality rugs to fit in with any decorator scheme. Excellent choice of patterns and colors. Be here early for best choice! The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor





9x12-foot size or size 9x10.6 feet. Every rug perfect quality. Choice of 10 interesting patterns. Bright colors. The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor





2x4-foot size hand-hooked rugs in dozens of lovely patterns. Perfect for bedroom, foyer or living room. Fits in with any decorating scheme.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor





100 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum Rugs

Imagine-long wearing genuine inlaid linoleum rugs at this

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The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor





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Nylon hosiery in new winter shades right at The Palais Royal. Made in our own exclusive brand of Lady Washington hose in sizes 81/2 to 11______\$1.95

Seamless "Beauty Mist" hose with liste tops in sizes 9

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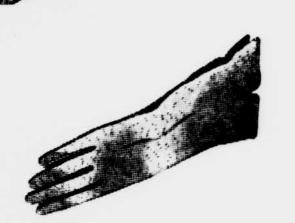


They'll Solve Many Christmas Gift Problems

an unusual

Wondering what to give her? Here's the answer: Smart gloves at a song-price! The backs are of sturdy pigtex leather, the palm of sueded rayon and the color is black. They have all the smartness and good fit of a leather glove, plus the sturdiness of a fabric glove. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



SPECIAL SALE Monogrammed HANDKERCHIEFS

Have Them Made to Order for Christmas Gifts! But Order NOW!

Truly beautiful handkerchiefs are always welcome gifts—and a monogram adds a special personal touch! White initials. No orders can be received after December 5. Sorry—no C. O. D.'s will be taken. Order by number. 2 weeks for delivery.

FOR MEN

Pure linen cords, full size, with rolled edges. All white.

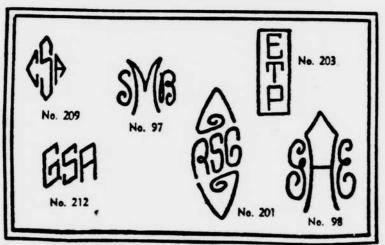
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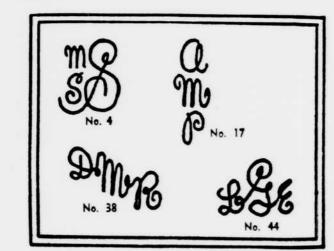
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Dainty cording trimming. All white

FOR WOMEN Fine linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges.

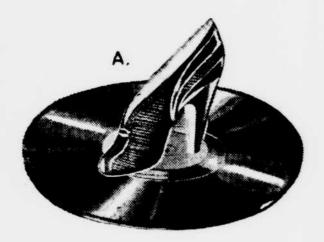
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The Palais Royal, Handberchiefe . . . First Floor

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You need not spend a fortune to have smartlooking accessories! These large, roomy bags will complete your wardrobe beautifully. Rayon faille and Mello suede fabrics. Nicely lined, complete with coin purse and mirror. Black, brown, kelly, Victory blue and wine.....\$2

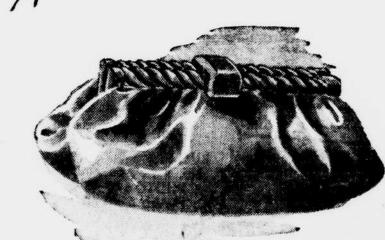
The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



BABY'S first shoe can be "Perma-Plated" to keep

forever Capture the tininess of baby's first shoe, remember the pride in his first step, by having that little bit of leather permaplated—a gift that will be treasured forever! Ash Tray-----\$5.75 Bingle Shoe\$2.75 Book Ends _____\$8.95 Desk Set_____\$11.95 The Palais Royal.

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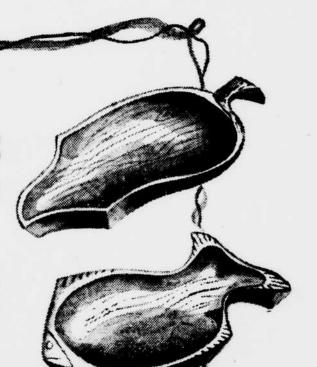
WOODEN TRAYS

hand-carved gumwood

Here's just the gift for those people on your list who like nice things. Hand-carved wood trays, made of Tupelo gumwood, in 6 assorted leaf shapes. To be used for cards, cheese, fruits, etc.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor





The wearer of Air-Steps walks lightly and surely—her every step cushioned by the Magic Sole. Thousands of air cells form a soft cushion to pamper her feet and absorb shocks . . . The wearer of Air-Steps chooses shoes of beauty especially designed for the smartly conservative.

A-WHIRL-stylishly simple gabardine swirled with patent. Black or navy____\$6

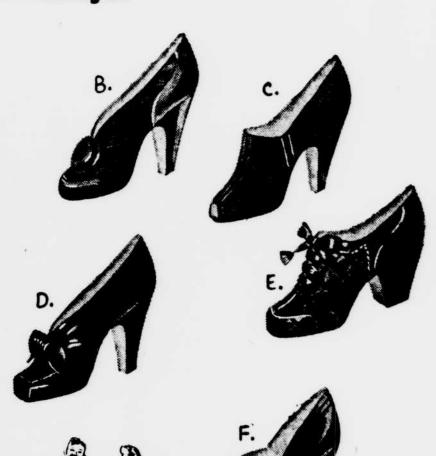
B—TAM—a huge round button gives it a gay young air. Black————\$6

C-SPICE-a little classic that goes with everything. Black or navy_____\$6 D-SKIPPER-Bold cable stitching for a trim look. Black______\$6

E—SHELTON—for your tailored suits. Airy perforations. Alligator calf. Black or brown_____\$6

F-WELTON-applique of patent leather on crushed kid. Brown_____\$6

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor







Price-Control Regulations

The announcement, made by Fi-

Hector McKinnon, board chair-

"Accordingly the poard made the

"This means that on and after

supply any goods or services at a

price higher than the maximum as

provided in the regulations; that is,

the highest price charged by the

same seller for the same kind and

quality of goods and services during

the 'basic period' from September

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Relieve misery fast

-externally. Rub on

15 to October 11."

man, said it was anxious to iron

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Army and Navy Work Held Up as Strikes **Close Two Plants**

Ohio Naval Ordnance And New Jersey Tank Part Factories Idle

By the Associated Press. A strike by 25 A. F. L. machine erectors at the naval ordnance plant in Canton, Ohio, halted operations today, making idle 465 production workers and 500 to 600 construction men in addition to the strikers.

The erectors and production workers are employed by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., operators of the plant. The construction corps works for the Rust Engineering & Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, general contractors.

Local 812 of the A. F. L. Inter-Association of Machinists, to which the erecting machinists belong, attributed the strike to refusal of the company to honor a union request for dismissal or transfer of six or seven C. I. O. men accused of solicit-

workers is claimed by Local 804 of the people." the same A. F. L. union. An N. L. R. B. hearing was scheduled here today on Local 804's petition for certification. The Labor Board last summer denied the union's claim on the ground it was premature, since the \$20,000,000 ordnance plant eventually will employ 2.000 production workers. It is now operating at about 15 per cent of capacity, turning out gun mount and turret parts have a war to fight." and similar gear.

New Jersey Plant Strikes.

At New Brunswick, N. J., Carl Doktorich, president of the C. I. O .-United Auto Workers of America German Fort Builder Local 824, asserted today a strike had "shut down completely" the Killed in Air Attack Mack Manufacturing Corp. plant, where 2,000 were employed on \$10,-000.000 worth of Army tank trans-

Mr. Doktorich said nearly all of the 1,400 day-shift workers had made the strike "100 per cent effective" by respecting a small picket line. He said office and maintenance personnel and men employed on perishable work were alwere orderly, police said.

A meeting of 300 C. I. O. members voted the strike last night, Doktorich said, several hours after 100 members of the Mack Independent Employes' Association and the C. I. O. union conducted a spontaneous walkout

The C. I. O. said it would seek a 15-cent hourly wage increase over the present undisclosed scale. Distillery Plant Struck.

About 250 A. F. L. men employed in the processing plant of the Hiram Walker & Sons distillery at Peoria. Ill., struck last midnight for a closed shop and overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday work said the strike might cause the loss of thousands of dollars worth of grain now in the fermenting vats. At Buffalo, N. Y., a general 4-cent hourly wage boost and other automatic raises averted a threatened C. I. O. walkout at the Hewitt Rubber Co., whose 1,300 workers produce self-sealing gasoline tanks for air-

Charles E. Lanning, C. I. O. United Rubber Workers representative, and Thomas Robins, jr., company president, said in a joint statement yesterday that a wage supplement to an

existing contract had been signed. Yesterday, there was a threat that a welders' walkout in Los Angeles County shipyards might be renewed. but that threat was removed last night when Karl V. Morris, president of the Independent United Welders Cutters and Helpers Union, told members of his organization that A. F. L. and C. I. O. union officials had agreed not to discriminate against the independent welders. The independents are seeking union recognition, and have a case

pending before the National Defense

26-Ounce Baby Thrives; Mother Hasn't Seen Her

Mediation Board.

Bette Gay Bonbrest, who weighed 261/4 ounces at birth, today was reported "doing fine" in her sixth day of life, but her mother still had not

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch avenue S.E., acquired her name yesterday. The parents first chose Gay, then decided to make it Bette Gay. Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg, pediatrician, said the child had lost weight -possibly as much as 5 ounces-but that this was normal

Because she was born 31/2 months ahead of schedule. Dr. Steinberg delayed telling Mrs. Bonbrest Bette Gay was alive until he was convinced the tiny baby had a chance of survival. The special care nec essary in such a case has obliged the physician to keep Betty Gay from her mother until the child gains

Bats measuring six feet across the wings have been found in In-



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WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Hutchison, 1424 Chapin street N.W., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. They have six children and two grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Roosevelt Is Assailed Company officials and leaders in By Alfalfa Bill Murray

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.-William H (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Governor of Oklahoma, last night accused President Roosevelt of aspiring to be a second Stalin and forecast another American rev-Representation of the production olution to "return the country to

Mr. Murray spoke at an America A. U. Joins War on Waste First Committee rally during which Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey called on Mr. Roosevelt to "stop kidding the public and tell us the truth. If the truth hurts we will face it. If it is to be war let's face it and not just pay the bills, although I don't think we

Mr. Murray asserted President Roosevelt "never intended to get out" of the White House.

BERLIN Nov. 12.-Maj. Gen. Felix Vara, chief of the department for fortification construction in the German Navy's high command, was killed November 3 in the west "by an enemy air attack during a voyage on official business," an announce-

He apparently was on an inspec tion trip. He had held his post lowed to enter the plant. Pickets developing Germany's coastal desince 1933 and was credited with fenses. (German coast defenses are under the navy though staffed in part by army men.)

> India's banking system is reported not to have been affected by the



New under-arm **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**



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Pencil Manufacturer **Settles Property Suit**

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12 .--Miss Estelle Montalbano's suit against Frank H. Beck, in which the confessed mistress of the pencil manufacturer sought half his ex-

tensive Shelbyville holdings, was off court records today Chancellor R. E. Lee of Pulaski, Tenn., said he signed a decree end- action was taken on recommendaing all litigation between them fol- tion of the Wartime Prices and lowing an out-of-court property set- Trade Board to assure effective adtlement. The terms were not dis- ministration and enforcement.

The settlement came on the eve of a Federal Court hearing in Win- out all kinks and have the broad chester to name a receiver for his plan function smoothly from the Empire Pencil Co., a part of the very outset. property in which Miss Montaibano had sought a share.

recommendation to defer the date Miss Montalbano's suit entered of commencement to December 1, against Beck last August, alleging by which time all business dealing she had lived with him as husband in food, feeds and clothing are required to secure a license. and wife for several years in Shelby Pines, his palatial home here, led to other litigation against him. December 1 no person may sell or

His estranged wife, Mrs. Louise M. Beck of Larchmont, N. Y., sued for separate maintenance and was granted \$200 a month from Beck's income by Chancellor Lee pending the hearing.

Beck's ex-secretary, Miss Frances Foster, 19, then sued the pencil manufacturer for \$25,000 on a charge

American University students today observed "War Against Waste Day" at special chapel services. Chief guest was Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who with Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the college took the consumers' pledge for total defense. Studnts also filled out pledge cards.

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Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

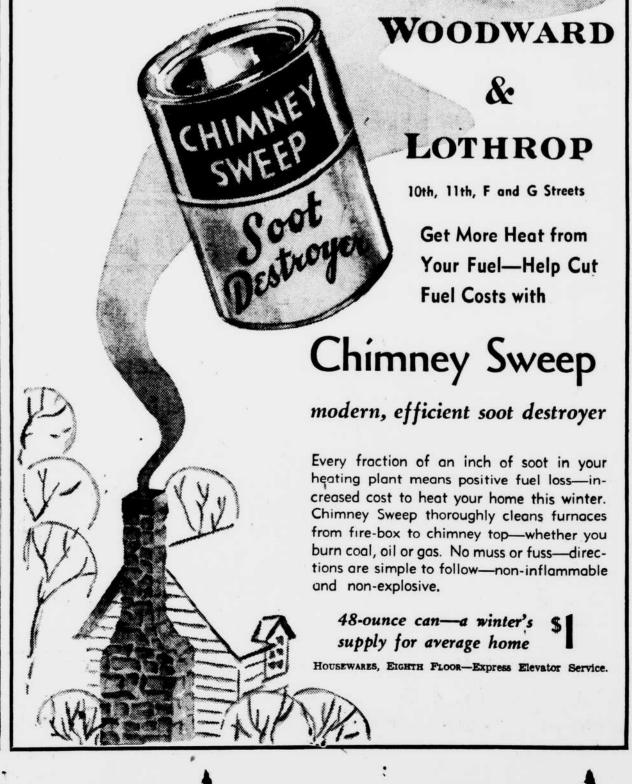
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Guy Wiley to Address Cost Accountants

Guy L. Wiley, office manager of the Wortendyke Manufacturing Co. OTTAWA, Nov. 12.-The Canaof Richmond, will address the Washdian government last night an- ington Chapter of the National Asnounced the postponement from sociation of Cost Accountants at 6:30 November 17 to December 1 of the effective date for its price control Hotel on "Defense Contracts and the Industrial Accountant.'

Lawrence E. Skees of the Federal nance Minister J. L. Ilsley, said the Reserve Board will be chairman of the meeting, to be preceded by a dinner and entertainment.



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WOODWARD

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White Hyacinth ---- \$2.75 Two letters in Gardenia and White Hyacinth_____\$1.50 Two letters in Bewitching and Flowers of Devonshire _____\$1.75

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Washington women

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Elegant Imported Velour

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The deep black velour that is perfection with your fur coat-wittily interpreted here: A Deep Red Rose nods on the upturned brim of a modified homburg . . . black pennysize paillettes gleam and glitter all over the veil______\$10

Smoothly on your brow goes the little pillbox . . . with a whoosh of silk jersey snood down its back. Head sizes 22 to 221/2-----\$10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



Your Matrix Shoes

in rich soft leathers

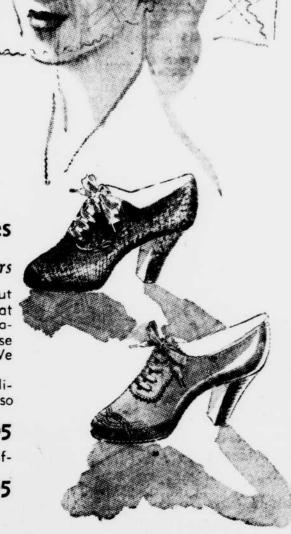
Shoes you walk in day in, day out -sleek comfortable ties with that Matrix "footprint in leather" feature to assure you poise and ease with every step you take. We

"Miramar," a tie of polished alligator lizard skin in brown, also black Calcutta lizard skin,

"Cardinal," a smooth tan calf-

skin tie with built-up heel,

Women's Shoes, Second Floor.



Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

abeth Lindsay-Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

CHAPTER XI.

Monday, July 4, 1859. Cool and pleasant

The Nation's jubilee was ushered the afternoon with me in by ringing of bells, firing of

are going to the President's to see listening to some exceedingly good the fireworks

Sunday, July 10, 1859.

Very warm All of the children at St. John's- storm.

the extreme heat, our rooms are to his friends. spacious with high ceilings, and the garden create a delightful current brought me last evening.

Tuesday, July 19, 1859. It rained during the night. Beautiful rainbow about 6 o'clock this morning, which, according to the Tuesday, October 18, 1859. old saying, portends a storm-"Rain- Reports from Harpers Ferry are

Maj and Mrs. Nichols called and session of the public works. said that Lindsay had gone with Friday, October 21, 1859. Maj. Emory to the Antelope Hills. | Snowing hard early this morning. I am afraid I shall not hear from unusually cold for this season of the him for some time.

Wednesday, July 27, 1859.

sr.); she expects to be here in Sep- ness of God. tember on her way to Annapolis to Wednesday, October 26, 1859.

I love her dearly

Thursday, July 28, 1859. Cool and delightful, there must Anne. have been hail in the cloud that

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Pendleton took me for a lovely drive along the canal. It was most picturesque and peaceful. On our return we stopped at the post office, where I found a letter from my darling boy and an invitation from "the sons and daughters of Newport," who are to meet in Newport on the 23d of August. I should like to go. We were stationed in Newport for so many years, several of my children born there, my dear father, Col. William Lindsay, is buried in the Trinity church vard at Newport. My heart

my youth. Saturday, July 30, 1859.

freshed by the rain of last evening. Put a quilt on the frame and commenced quilting today

A great many of our friends have Carroll's. gone to the springs for the warm My girls are visiting their ville. I remained here because I am nome and have a great deal of quiet

Capt. and Mrs. Tilton spent last evening with me-friends always drop in during the evening Every day I thank God for this

Friday, July 29, 1859. We are having pleasant weather. Monday, November 14, 1859.

Not too warm. Nan and Julia have gone to the gallery to see a new exhibition of

A letter from my dear son. He has been on special duty with some other officers opening a road to Fort Smith. Said he had sent me a hun- Tayloe and Dr. Hagner. dred dollars by Lt. Hawkins (Gen. Hamilton Hawkins, U. S. A.). Dear,

No water as yet, although the bill his friends in for tea and had a has passed for laying pipes in the very enjoyable time.

Thursday, September 1, 1859.

Clear and beautiful A walked to Riggs Bank and drew my pension-the certainty of that one hundred and eighty dollars is a

great comfort to me. Have been busy sowing winter mignonette and housing the more delicate plants The girls arrived this afternoon

much improved by their trip. Dr. Snyder, the Crawfords and Dick Kearney spent the evening with us. Dr. Hagner came in for a

We had some delightful music and were happy to be together in our

Wednesday, September 21, 1859. Tremendous night, it rained in

torrents and the wind blew very hard-it still continues to storm. Thursday, September 22, 1859. Rained all night with no prospect

A letter from Lindsay, he expects to leave Fort Arbuckle tomorrow for Fort Cobb. a new port, further from civilization, he does not seem to dis-

The curtains are up. The carpets are down, the house looks delightfully cosy for winter.

Saturday, October 1, 1859. The clouds hang low and the at-

mosphere is damp. Jackson Lindsay spent the day with us; Dick Kearney, Marshall

This diary was written by Eliz- | Crawford and Lt. Semmes came in

Tuesday, October 4, 1859. Beautiful day-a light frost last

The steamer from New York ar-rived today. Bob Crawford and the girls went down to see her come in After the passengers disembarked they went over the steamer, said she was quite large and very luxurious.

Chandler has returned! Friday, October 7, 1859.

This is a charming day. Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Emory spent

We spent a quiet evening at home Vic played on the piano and Nan on This evening the young people the harp-I had the pleasure of

Monday, October 17, 1859. Raining and every prospect of a

too warm for me to expose myself Read a notice of the death of Mr. G. Y. Mason, our Minister to France. In my own home I do not realize A deplorable loss to this country and

Commenced my charity work for french windows opening into the the orphans which Mme. Janney

Reported insurrection of the blacks at Harpers Ferry—instigated by Western and Northern abolition-

bow in the morning is a sailor's really startling. The rioters have killed several persons and taken pos-

All quiet at Harpers Ferry. The locusts were singing early Monday, October 24, 1859.

The locusts were snigning. This was the day appointed by the this morning, which indicates abolitionists for a general outbreak Received a letter from Mattie among the slaves of the South but Poor (mother of Mrs. C. C. Glover, their plan was defeated by the good-

place Charlie in the Naval Academy. Foggy and damp. Quilting all I shall be glad to see dear Mattie- morning at Ann Crawford's.

Miss Mary Lenthall and Dr. Hagner spent the evening. Mr. Thomas Greene came to see

Lt. Semmes (Admiral Semmes) passed over the city yesterday eve- came to see Vic-he is truly a strange young man, seems to take no interest in the current events of the day—only in travel in foreign

Saturday, October 29, 1859. Quiet morning, writing.

Gen. McComb and Mrs. McComb, Fanny Halsey, Miss Hagner, Mrs. Scott. Bob Crawford and Dick Kearney spent the evening. I believe Julia is Dick's favorite. Allan has gone to Harpers Ferry.

Tuesday, November 1, 1859. This is a beautiful season, but to

me a melancholy one, the crimson often turns to the dear old town of and gold of October turning to a lifeless brown.

Alice is going to a party at Ella Alice's devoted slave, is making a pretty blue tarleton frock for Alice to wear to the party. The other girls are going to a party at Mrs.

This morning Virginia, with the assistance of Sydney Crawford and cousins, the Gordons, at Gordons- Uncle Jim Taliaferro, our very ancient and very black gardener, set happy and comfortable in my own out the osage orange hedge and the beautiful roses we bought from Saul. By next June they should be blooming profusely.

Thursday, November 10, 1859.

John Brown and Cook, the insurrectionists, have been sentenced to be hung-poor souls

Bright and clear.

More documents to copy for the War Department were brought to me early this morning by a mes-

Played whist until quite late last evening with Miss Bolton, Ogle

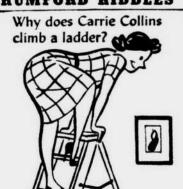
Tom Buckler came over from Baltimore this morning and spent the day with us. We asked several of

Marshall Crawford is trying to persuade me to buy stock in the proposed car line on the Avenue.

Friday, December 2, 1859. This is the unhappy day that Brown, the conspirator, is to be hung—God have mercy on his soul. We spent a quiet evening at home,

with some music and discussing a higher education for women, which always meets with my approval. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

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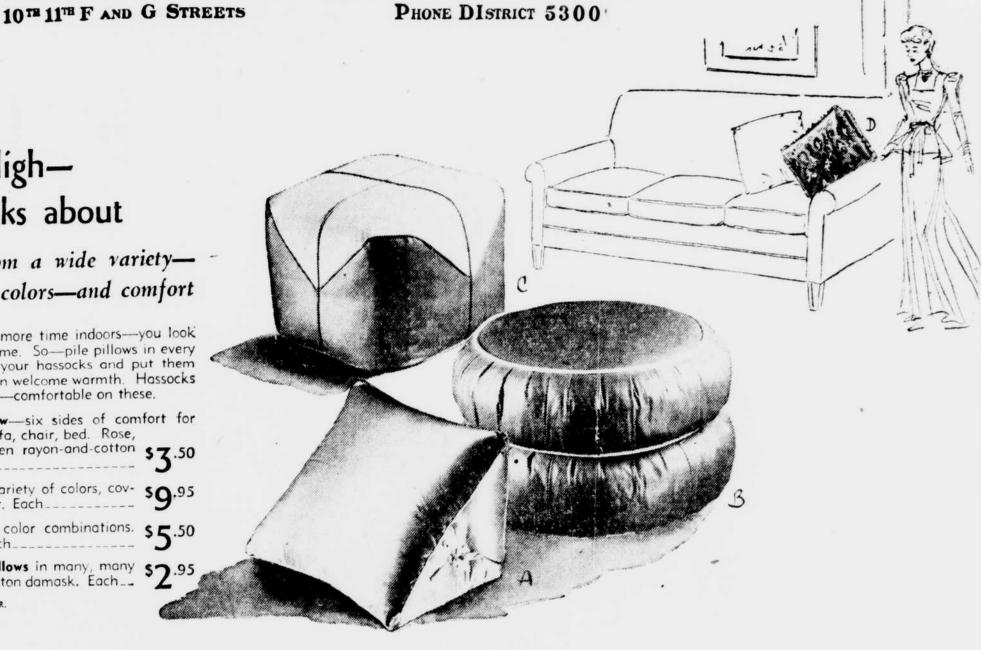
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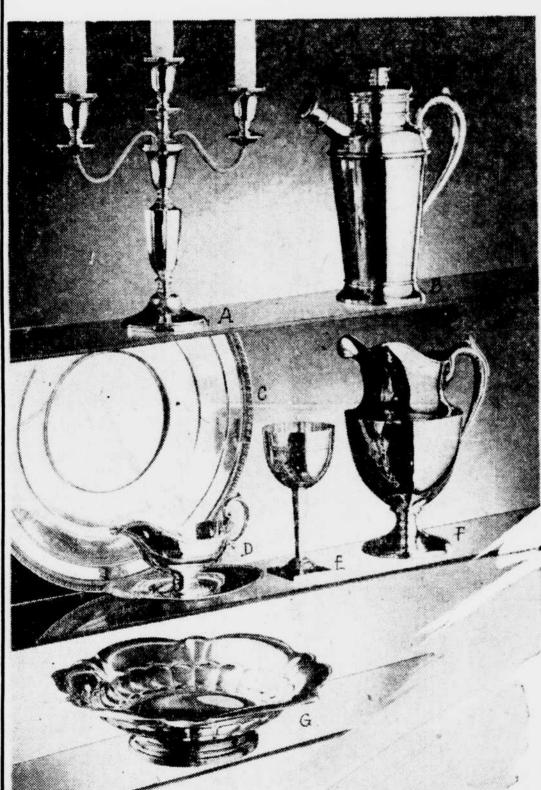
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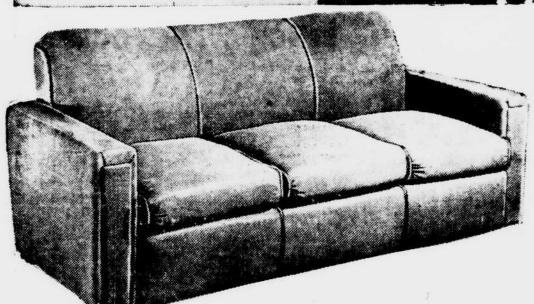


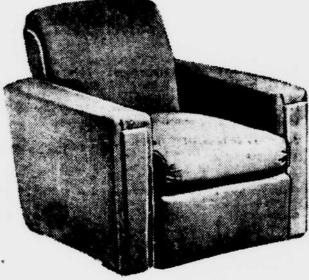
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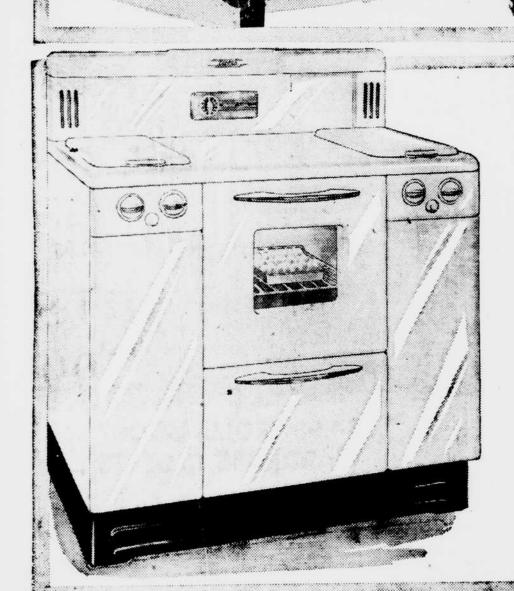
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Master of Grange **Calls for Unlimited Defense Production**

Taber Urges Americans To Cease Struggle for Prices, Wages and Profits

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 .-Louis L. Taber, master of the National Grange, urged Americans today to "stop the struggle for prices, wages and profits" and help the Government achieve unlimited de-

pledge of material aid to those fighting Hitler. "The Grange." he said, "chal-lenges labor, business and finance to join with agriculture in unlimited

fense production and redeem its

production.' Mr. Taber, in a keynote speech for the opening session of the 75th annual meeting of the farm organization, added:

"No person has the right by word er deed to slow up production in national defense, or to check the flow of materials that our Government has solemnly promised to Britain and her allies.

Devoting much of his address to the international situation, Mr. Taber said that until Congress declares war, every citizen has a right to use his influence to try to prevent the Nation from becoming directly involved.

"Not Acting as Neutral." "Yet it is time," he said, "for all Americans to realize that we have not been acting as a neutral. They are against Hitler, and for the democracies.'

The national master declared he believed the country's safest course "is along the lines of unlimited defense production, requiring sacrifices on the part of all, redeeming our pledge of material assistance abroad and preserving the Monroe Doctrine at all costs."

"I am one who believes that preparation, perspiration and unlimited sacrifices today can save blood, tears and suffering tomorrow," he said. The Grange, an organization said to represent more than a million farmers in 37 States, "hopes and prays," Mr. Taber said, "that we may follow the honorable way of peace, but we are not unmindful that the dangers are greater now than they were in 1916." A year ago the Grange declared against sending an army abroad.

Opposes Price Fixing. Pledging agriculture to abundant production of food, Mr. Taber said all that farmers asked in turn was that they receive the same treatment on prices, income and taxation that is accorded others. He said current farm prices were not too high, but that recent advances merely represented "long-delayed parity and justice."

"The farmer," he asserted. "has actually been subsidizing the American consumer."

Declaring his opposition to Government price-fixing, Mr. Taber said, however, that unless the people themselves acted to prevent inflation by investing in defense bonds and dropping new price and wage demands, such action might become necessary

In that event the farmer will demand, he said, that before price ceilings are set up for agriculture they also be established for costs, wages, salaries and profits.

Citizens Would Limit Gas Tax Boost to 1 Cent

The Summit Park Citizens' Association last night opposed a gas tax increase of more than 1 cent. Wil-Ham E. Smith proposed the motion. Charles A. King, deputy air war-

den for the Summit Park area, warned the meeting of the seriousness of local air-raid defense and told members "every family, in fact every member of every family, will have some part in the defense effort." President James S. Davis stressed Mr. King's appeal by a call for immediate organization.

George H. Marshall, stating that bad traffic conditions at Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues S.E. were due largely to poor street lighting, moved that the District Commissioners be requested to order improved lighting at the intersection. The motion was approved. The association approved of an

amendment to its constitution to sbolish the June meeting. Entertainment was discussed and

Mr. Davis appointed Mrs. George H. Marshall to head an Entertainment Committee. The meeting was held in the East

Washington Baptist Church Hall.

Brookland Citizens Hear Call for Chest Workers

A call for Community Chest workers in the Brookland area was voiced last night at the meeting of the Brookland Citizens' Association by Joseph Quinn, a Chest captain. He pointed out that the area had exceeded its quota last year and could do it again in 1941 if there were suf-

ficient help. William M. Murray, who also spoke concerning the Chest and urged volunteers to see Mr. Quinn, called attention to the \$2,000,000 Chest quota this year and emphasized that it should be met.

Civilian defense organization was explained by Marvin M. McLean, president. He outlined the city and neighborhood setup and mentioned that civilian defense workers in the area were using a room in No. 12 police precinct station for meetings. Mr. McLean presided over the meeting, which was held in the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe

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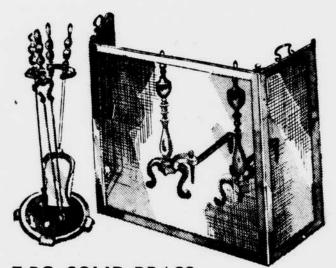
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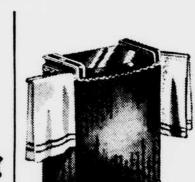
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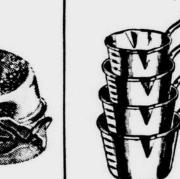
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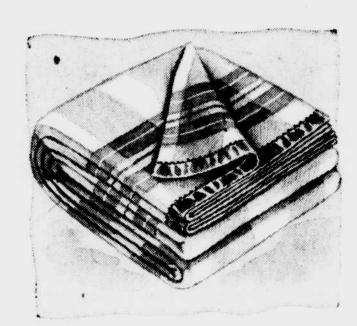


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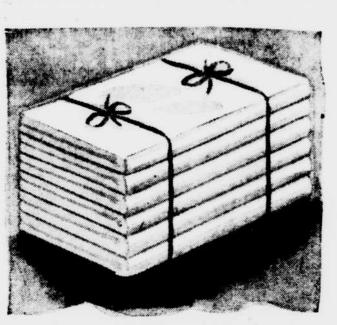


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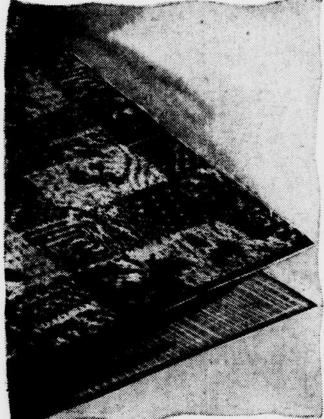
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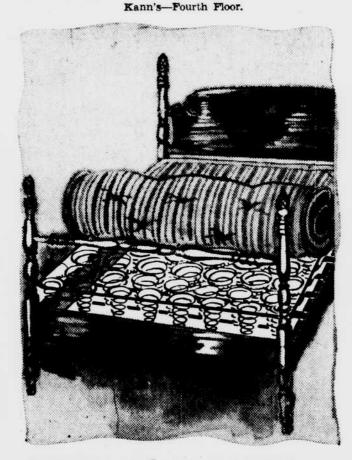
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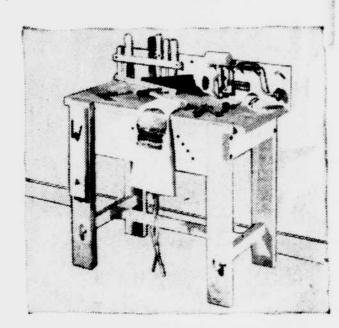
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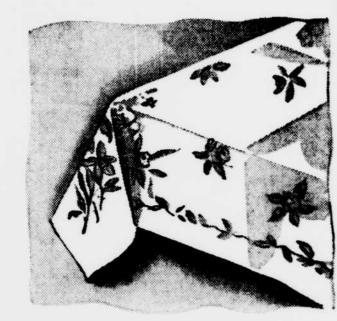
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and you'll find such detailing as dovetailed, dust-proofed construction and centerguided drawers. Bed, chest and dresser or

Founders' Day Price



wood frames and super-sagless construction throughout. Covered in smart nubby-weave cotton tapestry in a combination of plaid and solid color, and complete with reversible, spring-filled cushions. Choose yours from rich shades of Pompelian red, light blue

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

3 STYLES IN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Founders' Day Price 11.95

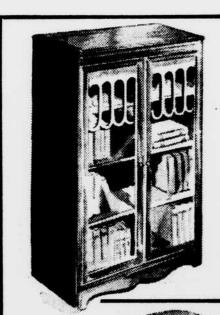
Plenty comfortable, thanks to the spring-filled seat. And good-looking! Channel-back style in gold or blue payon damask. Button-back style in cocoa or rose rayon damask. And a nailhead trimmed chair in cocoa, rose or blue cotton topestry. All with mahogany-finished hardwood frames. (Chairs. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)





Smooth streamliners—flowing lines, no sharp angles or corners. Seven pieces in all . . perfect if you have a "two-by-four" dining room or just a dining alcove. Buffet, extension table, china chest and 4 side chairs with simulated leather seats. Walnut veneers and gumwood.

(Dining Room Purniture, Pourth Floor.)

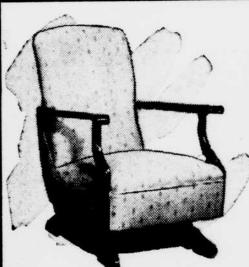


TWO-DOOR BOOKCASE Founders' Day Price

13.99 Large—it measures 30 inches

wide, 45 inches high and 11 inches deep, boasts 4 roomy shelves and handsome grilled doors. Mahogany or walnutfinished gumwood.

(Chairs. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



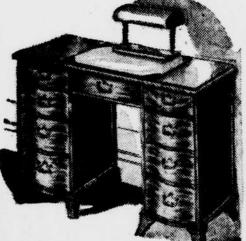
COMFORTABLE PLATFORM ROCKER

Founders' Day Price

17.95

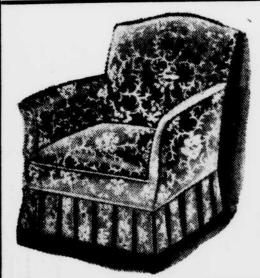
Grandma's favorite brought up to date! A platform rocker everyone will adore! Covered in wine, blue or beige cotton topestry.

(Chairs. Fourth Floor.



ROPE EDGE KNEEHOLE DESK Founders' Day Price 29.95

Graceful serpentine front, intricate rope edge, and smooth, glowing walnut or mahoganyfinished gumwood . . . for beauty. Eight drawers and 21x42-in. veneered top for (Occasional Purniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



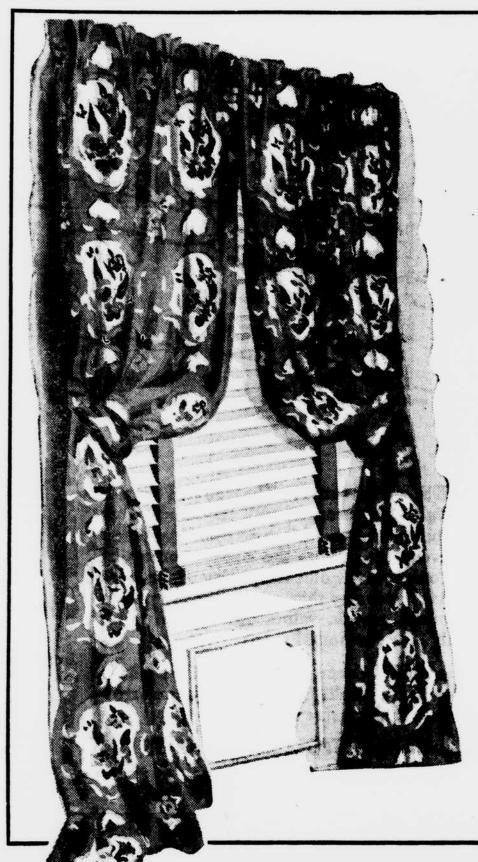
FLOUNCED BOUDOIR CHAIR Founders' Day Price 5.88

Choose it in natural, rose or peach floral printed cotton glo-sheen at this Founders' Day price. It has a tight, smooth seat, very feminine flounce.

(Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THIS IS PAGE 1 OF A 5-PAGE SECTION., BE SURE TO READ ALL 5 PAGES

A GREAT ONE DAY SALE IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.



Unusual Dramatic **Draperies**

100 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR

We bought them months ago . . . just to of-fer timem at this thrifty Founder's Day Price! Gorgeous cotton draperies with unusual floral design that you'd expect to see with a far more expensive price tag. They're 90 inches wide to the pair, 23/4 yards long, unlined. Made with pinch-pleated tops and ready to hang. Get yours with dusty rose, blue, wine

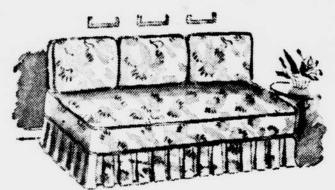
READY-MADE WOODEN VENETIAN BLINDS

With many of the features of custom-mades . . matic stops, washable ivory finish slats, linen-mingled tape. In 30, 31, 32 and 36-in, widths and 64 inches

(Draperies and Venetian Blinds, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

EXTRA WIDE—144 INCHES TO PAIR! TWO-TONE COTTON SWAGGER CURTAINS

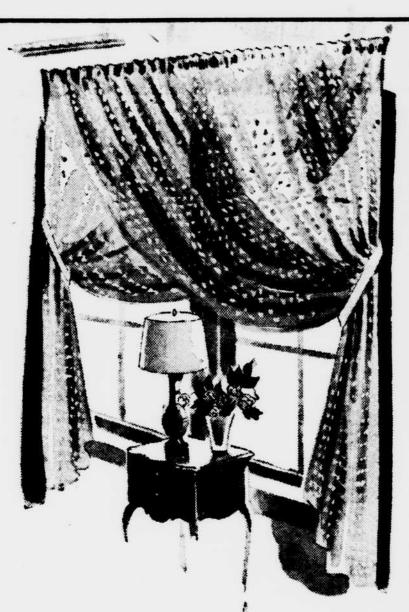
Imagine . . . less than \$2 for curtains so wide you can use them on double windows . . . or criss-cross on single windows! They're 2 yards 15 inches long. Literally covered with soft, thick cushion dots. Ivory combined with green, cream, rose, peach.



STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS . . .

With cover not only for the divan but also the 3 pillows. Floral cotton cretonne with pleated skirt, corded seams. Green, natural, rose, beige. Founders'

(Ourtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$13.95 "NORTH STAR" ALL WOOL 72x84-INCH BLANKETS

FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE

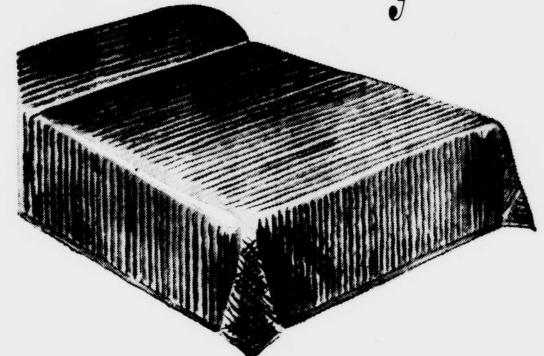
Buy your "North Star" blanket tomorrow and save \$3! Buy it and guarantee yourself cozy warmth through a long cold winter. Buy it in rose dust, rose pink, monte blue, gold, wine or green with matching 6-in. rayon binding.

4.99 Cannon Camelot Plaid Double Blankets . . . 75% cotton, 25% wool; 72x84-inch size. Blue, green, rose, rust or gold_____

Sylvan-Processed Pillows . . . filled with white curled goosefeathers, doubly cleaned and sterilized. Cut size 21x27

(Blankets and Pillows. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



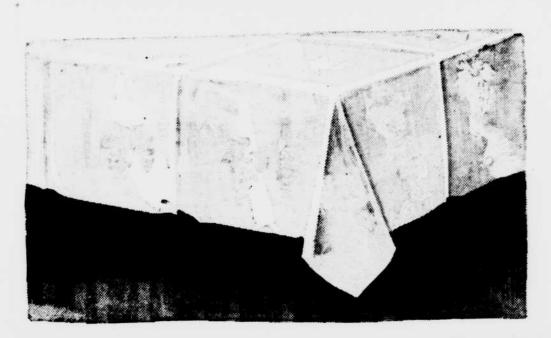


FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE

Spreads you'd expect to pay a lot more for . . . and would if tomorrow weren't Founders' Day at The Hecht Co.! Soft, fluffy, covered from side to side with thick round tufts worked into a beautifully simple pattern that goes with everything from Early American to sleek modern furnishings. All desirable bedroom colors in the group, as well as single and double sizes.

(Chenille Spreads, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$5.99 Irish Linen 60x80-In. DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS



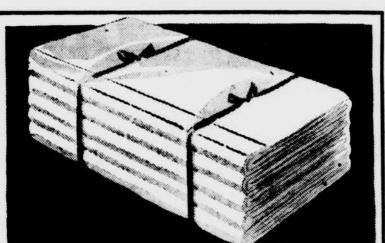
FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE

We brought the price down two whole dollars. They're Irish linen cloths in gleaming modern or conventional damask patterns.

7.99-9-Pc. Handmade Embroidered Dinner Sets with 63x83-in. cloth and 8 matching ecru cotton napkins

2.29 Tredwell String Rugs. 19x27-in. size. Choice of 12 "fast" colors_

(Linens. Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



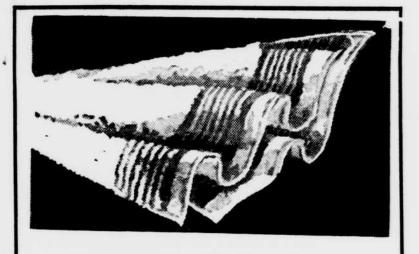
\$1.79 FRUIT-OF-LOOM 72x1121/2 AND 81x1031/2-IN. SHEETS

63x103½ inches ______1.29 63x112½ and 72x103½ inches, 81x1121/2 inches _____1.59 90x1121/2 inches _____1.69 IF PERFECT \$1.95 PEQUOT

PERCALE 72×108 SHEETS, 1.44 81x108 inches _____1.54 90x108 inches _____1.64 45x36-in. cases ______45e

1.59 Bleached Cotton Mattress Pads, 39x76 or 54x76 inches _____1.39

(Sheets. Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



59c JUMBO 23x46-INCH CANNON BATH TOWELS

FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE

Man-size towels that lap up water like a sponge! And not only extra large but also extra heavy and sturdy to give you years of service. White with green, blue or red borders . . . take your choice at this rock-bottom Founders' Day price.

6 for 1.19 Cannon "Rapid Dry" Tea Towels, 6 for 88c

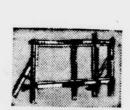
(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SAVE ON THESE HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

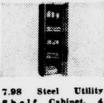




Shelf Cabinet, 4 shelves. 6 compart-

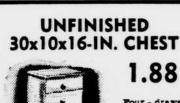


2.49 Self-Squaring 5x8-ft. center brace, extra outside 1.66



ments 66x18x12. white or 6.99 35-Pe. Embossed Rose

Service. 6 each, dinner, bread-and-butter plates, soups, cups. saucers, 1 vegecreamer. 4.99



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2.77 Includes 4
each. luncheom plates.
bread-andbutters, cups.
saucers, fruit
dishes. platter, vegetable
dish. (China. Seventh Ploor.)















THE HECHT CO. ... OPEN THURSDAY EVENING "TIL Y P.M.

GREAT ONE-DAY SALE IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.







Specially Priced! Innerspring Mattress! FOUNDERS' DAY ONLY You'll sleep better on an innerspring mattress! Its built around resilient, highly tempered steel innercoil units. It's well padded with layer felt. And the roll edge finish keeps your mattress firm and even. Woven striped cotton cover. Single or double size. (Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Opens To 1 Double Or 2 Twin Beds! \$34.95 Studio Divan



Set this handsome divon in any part of the room . . . it has a fine metal back. Good to look at and even better to rest on, because its made with an innerspring mattress on a coil spring base. Use it as a lounge or open it for a double bed or 2 twin beds! Blue, green or wine woven cotton cover.

(Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Recht Co.)



20.45 Carriage and Innerspring Mattress both for

14.99

Spring gear carriage with reclining back, drop front and storm curtain. Folds away compactly. This special Founders' Day offer also includes a water - repellent, upholstered inner-



Crib and Innerspring Mattress

Infants' Furniture. Second Floor. The Hecht Co.

DOLL CARRIAGE

USUALLY 5.95

Sturdy crib in hand wood-finished mape or wax birch. Link steel spring and drop-side. Firm innerspring mattress.

BOTH FOR 14.99

FROM THE NEW TOY DEPT.—NOW ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

(Toys, Fourth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

9.95 and 10.95

VELOCIPEDES

U. S. DEFENSE PLAY SUITS



1.69 Young boys love

these suits because they look exactly like the uniforms their country's heroes wear! Soldiers, marine or air pilot suits.

8.99 Velocipedes with new multiple spoke

wheels (12 inch or 16 inch size front wheels). Heavy tubular frame, rubber tires. Adjustable handlebars.

4.99

Just like baby sister's pram! A 24-inch carriage with simulated leather body, 5-bow hood, sun visor and foot extension. It folds away, too!

THE HECHT CO. OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL Y P.M.

GREAT ONE-DAY SALE IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

REGULAR \$179 SOUTHERN SABLE AND MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS



ORIGINALLY \$55 to 69.95 SPORT AND CASUAL COATS



12.95 TO 19.95 **BRAND NEW HOLIDAY**

FROCKS

FOUNDERS' DAY ONLY!

Many one-of-a-kinds! Reductions from stock! Just in time for your important holiday festivities . . . Basic Dresses! Dresses all a-glitter! . . . Soft rayon crepes with lingerie and rhinestone trims . . . with glistening sequin yokes . . . Ideal for afternoon teas and important engagements. Yours for the asking . . . for a mere \$10. Sizes for misses and women in the

(Dresses, Third Floor, B. Bt. Building, The Hecht Co.)



\$29.95 BETTER DRESSES

Many one-of-a-kinds of much more expensive dresses and redingate costumes! Lovely rayon crepes! Many dressy afternoon crepes. .Women's and misses' sizes.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

JUNIOR MISS* FUR-TRIMMED CASUAL AND DRESS COATS

44.88

Founders' Day Only!

Casual and dress coats . . . strictly in a luxury class . . . but at a far-from-luxury sale price! Trimmed lavishly with Gleaming Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sleek Persian Lamb, Blue-dyed Red Fox, Beaver and Lynx-dyed Fox . . in huge shawl collars, Peter Pan collars, little boy collars and some bolero types. In dressy black and other wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. *Remember, Junior MISS is a size, not an age!

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor. F St. Building,



3.95 to 8.50 SMART . . FELT and FABRIC HATS

Founders' Day Only!

Samples and many one-of-akinds! You'll find every new fashion in this exciting group of hats . . . pompadours! Pillboxes! Profile Brims! Tur-And hats for Matrons, too! With lovely feathers, flowers and veiling. Plenty of black and other smart colors! Get several to wear with your wools and your fur coat!

Milinery. Third Ploor,

FOUNDERS' DAY ONLY!



3.00 2-Piece Pajamas

Gay-striped cotton pajamas for sleeping and lounging . . . All well made . . . All full cut! And they'll launder like a charm. Variety of colors and combinations. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.00 and 4.00 Gowns and Slips

Lovely lace - trimmed or smartly tailored gowns and slips in beautiful rayon crepe or rayon satins...In fitted styles. Get half a dozen for yourself and some for gifts. Slips, sizes 32 to 44; Gowns, sizes 32

2.00 and 3.00 Gowns and Slips

Shimmering rayon satins ... and soft rayon crepes . . . In gowns and slips as you like them . . . trimly tailored or extravagantly lacey. Slips in lovely fitted styles, sizes 32 to 44. Gowns in prints, sizes 32 to 40.

The Hecht Co.) 2.88 Mode arch shoes are \$3.95 tomorrow . . . and tomorrow only, so come in without fail. Sizes 31/2 to 9.

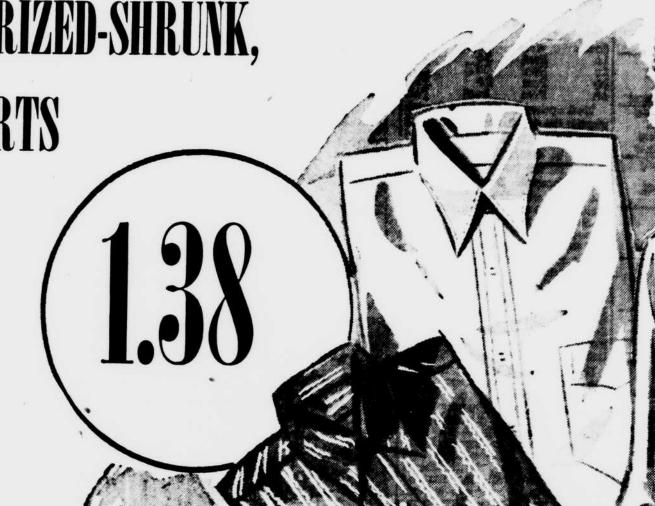
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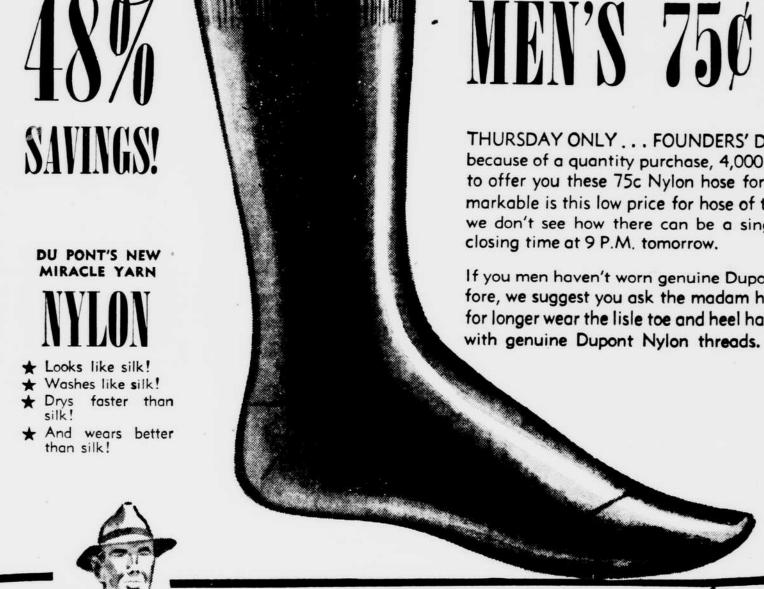
MEN'S ORIG. \$1.65 and \$2.00 SANFORIZED-SHRUNK, WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR, WOVEN SHIRTS

THURSDAY ONLY . . . FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE! Here's one you can't afford to pass up. Every shirt is SANFORIZED-SHRUNK . . . 1% or less fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit after repeated launderings! Every shirt is WOVEN THRU-AND-THRU . . . not a single print in the thousands on display! And the WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS are guaranteed not to wilt, curl up, wrinkle or develop a saw edge. Plenty of whites, plain shades and distinctive stripings. Sizes 14 to 17.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



SAVINGS!



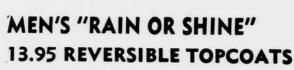
MEN'S 75¢ NYLON HOSE

THURSDAY ONLY ... FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE! Only because of a quantity purchase, 4,000 pairs, are we able to offer you these 75c Nylon hose for only 39c. So remarkable is this low price for hose of this character that we don't see how there can be a single pair left after

If you men haven't worn genuine Dupont Nylon hose before, we suggest you ask the madam how it wears. And for longer wear the lisle toe and heel have been reinforced with genuine Dupont Nylon threads.

> Regular and short hose with lastex tops. Plain shades of grey, navy, brown, wine, green and black. Sizes 10 to 12.

> > (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



THURSDAY ONLY! Wool-and-rayon herringbone tweed on one side and showerproof cotton gabardine on other side. Both sides for rain or shine. Button-front, bal collar, slash pockets. Blue brown, green. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 100 coats. All labeled as to wool content.

(The Hecht Co's MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)



300 PAIRS MEN'S FORMER 2.25 LEATHER **HOUSE SLIPPERS**

1.79

THURSDAY ONLY ... FOUND-ERS' DAY PRICE! Get a pair for yourself and also some for Christmas gifts. Leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Blue, wine, black or brown in sizes 6 to 12.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S



MEN'S WOOL-AND-LEATHER ORIG. 7.95 SPORT **JACKETS**

-TOMORROW FROM 4 TO 5:30 AND 7 TO 8:30 IN THE MEN'S SPORT SHOP-MAIN FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY ... FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE! Two styles: Leatherfront with wool sleeves, and also wool front with leather sleeves. Twotone color combinations. Sturdy, full zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

(All labeled as to wool content) (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP.



100 SETS FORMER 3.95 COMPLETE TABLE TENNIS SETS

1.69

THURSDAY ONLY ... FOUND-ERS' DAY PRICE! A famous maker's closeout. Complete sets of four paddles, adjustable net and three balls. Paddles have 3 - ply thickness and rubber dotted surface.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT



HECHTONIAN HATS

THURSDAY ONLY . . . FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE! Reduced from our regular \$5.00 stock for this one-day sale! This esason's smartest shapes and newest shades. Greys, blues, tans and green. Sizes 634 to 75/8. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



WOMEN'S ORIG. 12.95 WARDROBE SUITCASES

THURSDAY ONLY . . . FOUNDERS' DAY PRICE! It holds four to eight dresses and plenty of other space for your many traveling needs. Made of 3-ply veneer frames, covered with washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. Three inside pockets, rayon lined, set-in locks. Initialed without charge.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor.)

THE HECHT CO....OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

RADIO PROGRAM November 12, 1941 WEDNESDAY

_P.M.	— WMAL, 630k. ——	— WRC, 980k. ——	— WOL, 1,260k. —	WJSY, 1,500k.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Continentales Andrini Continentales Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Man Godfrey—Chest Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashtoned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Humphries to Hitler	News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Col. Manny Preager News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		Pleasure Time News of the World Hecht Reception	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town

Plantation Party

News and Music

Maj. Clement Atlee

1.000.000 Committee

Raymond G. Swing

News and Music

Glen Gray's Or.

Spotlight Band

Mystery Hall

Magic Dollars

District Attorney Melody Adventures

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Peewee Erwin's Or.

Bob Armstrong's Or. News-Gray's Or.

Dr. Christian

Fred Allen

Christian—E. Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Education Week

Prof. R. Briggs

News and Music

Dance Orchestra

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6.00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 6:45-News in English: RNE, 12

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4,

LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC,

i.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

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Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Mary Lee Taylor

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Eric Sevareid

Just Entertainment

A. Warner-F. Hunt

News—Homemakers | Stories America Loves

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Farm Report-Dial

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 25.5 m.

"12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Manhattan Midnight

Penthouse Party

Ahead of Headlines

Music You Want

9:00 Political Science

10:00 American Melody

10:45 Little Show

11:00 European News

8:45

9.45

10:30

11:45

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, ty descends on Boston to hold special classes. twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Top-hatters.

Management's, Donald M. Nelson, director of will be Walter F. Downey, Massachusetts Comthe Division of Purchases, and Harriet Elliott. | missioner of Education: Gov. Leverett Saltonstall commissioner of the Division of Consumer of Massachusetts, discussing "New England and Protection, discuss "The War Against Waste." | World Freedom"; Lynn Stambaugh, Commander WINX, 7:30—Aero Club Program: Represent of the American Legion on "Education for a fatives Randolph of West Virginia and R. M. Strong America." Hembrook, president of the club, discuss "Aviation for Youth

WJSV, 8:00-Big Town: Steve becomes enfangled in a war between two lords of the underworld.

WRC. 8:00-Thin Man Adventures: A horrible pun titles tonight's story about murder on the football field, "First Poison Singular." 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: David Gellert Seel, 14, a rugged individualist who refuses to wear

■ fie or part his hair, is the newcomer.

WINX, 8:05—Hoya Review: The first of a

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WOL, 8:15-Maj. Clement Atlee, Deputy

Richard Gaton. WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen: Guesting will be Anna May Wong and Alonzo Squires of North 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

WRC. 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Eddie conducts Act of Puccini's "La Boheme": TGWA, 9.68 Jacoby moviedom's swashbuckling Errol Flynn on a meg., 31.3 m. WMAL, 9:00—Academy of Political Science: meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25 m. Vice President Wallace speaks on "Organization | WMAL, 9:30-Penthouse Party: The popular m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. French singer, Jean Sablon, joins Miss Chase's

MOSCOW, 12.00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. OGRAM Dawn Patrol News-Art Brown Art Brown

party.		TOMORROW'S PI	g., 19.7 m.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News—Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	", ", Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 —P. M.	News—Women's W'ld. Waltzes of World Richard Kent What Can I Do	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of the Da
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	News—Man Godfrey Man Godfrey—Music Devotions Red River Valley	Luncheon Music The Airliners Krake Sisters
1:00	Farm and Home		Sports Page

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10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:35 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Know Washinston
11:30 Home Folks Frolic
11:45 Strike Up Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 News and Weather

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 76 The crime in today's hand should be fairly obvious to our experienced bridge sleuths: South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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South

Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened a low heart, dummy playing the queen, East the ace and South a low trump. South next led a club to dummy's ace, discarded a club on the heart king, and led a low diamond. East ducked, and South won with the diamond king. West false-carded by playing the diamond jack, whereupon South cashed the ace and king of trump

North

2NT

East

Pass

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Pass

and then led the queen of diamonds. East took the trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the club queen, which West overtook with the club king in order to cash the queen of trumps. Then he led a heart, forcing out South's last trump. South could make his nine of diamonds, but had to surrender the last two tricks for a two-trick set. Do you see the bridge crime and the criminal? Try to spot them

Vaughn Monroe's Or. before you read on. South was the criminal for drawing trumps. If the diamonds were WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: The facul- going to break badly, it was vital to leave trumps in dummy to reduce the loss. After winning with WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Bands: "Jan Savitt's the diamond king. South should have continued with the diamond WMAL, 7:45—The Office of Emergency Sponsored by the National Education Association queen. Then he could ruff a heart WJSV, 10:15-National Education Week: ward dummy. West would be powerless to wrest control of the hand away from declarer, and South would have made his contract.

Yesterday you were Howard . Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

A AJ5 OAKQ8 ♣ K 10832

The bidding: Maier Schenken Jacoby 1. Pass 14 (?) Answer-Bid two hearts. You are too strong for a raise to two spades,

series of 13 programs dedicated to the history BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 but haven't enough spades for a and fraditions of Georgetown University.

WWDC, 8:15—Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Radio

Guild: A compact version of Wilde's "The Im
DERLIN, 0:15—news in English 25.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; raise to three. By bidding two hearts, a "reverse," you show your to see what action your partner takes. LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and flashback: Score 100 per cent for two hearts, Prime Minister of Britain, is interviewed by GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 60 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for two spades. MOSCOW, 9:30-News in English: RV96,

Question No. 915. GUATEMALA, 10:15—Selections from First and the bidding continues: Today you hold the same hand, You Maier Schenken Pass LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 2NT 20 Pass Pass (?) Pass ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, What do you bid? (Answer to-

11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The most accurate measure of one's democracy is found in his relationship to his neighbors.



"Take these cookies over Mother: to the people who have just moved in across the street. They are probably feeling lonely and we want to show our friendliness."



special effort to get acquainted with that new girl. Their furniture didn't look like they were our sort of

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

MYSS BLAINE!

CAN YOU HEAR

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHAT ?

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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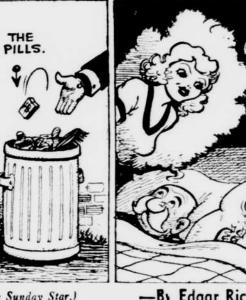
BEYOND TH' HOW THEY ESCAPED WE DON'T KNOW-BUT TRAPPED IN A BLIND WAL, WHY CANYON -- NO WAY OUT AND APPARENTLY IN TOFFET MAYBE YOU COULD AIN'T THEY HERE IF THEY'RE ALIVE? HELP GET THEM OUT-



MOON MULLINS WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU MUMBLING TARZAN







(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comie section of The Sunday Star.) THEY SHOUTED THE OFFER. TARZAN ROARED BACK, "WOMEN.



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs GET BACK!" SCRAGG SHOUTED, "WE'RE NOT BOTHERING WITH BRATS. WE'RE SAV-ING OUR OWN SKINS! —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C

SARGENTO, YOU TO CARRY THAT HOSDITAL HERE, STONE BY STONE IF THERE WAS TIME SAVED MY LIFE, NOW I HELP YOU, YOU HAVE GREAT AFFECTION FOR YOUR SICK PRIEND

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

ZAN, A SAILOR

SUGGESTED, 'HED

PULL A STRONG

OAR. WE CAN SLUG

HIM WHEN WE'RE

DONE WITH HIM!"



DAN DELAYED PULLING THE RIPCORD ON

ON EXCELLENCY'S FARM ---

HIS PARACHUTE UNTIL THE LAST POSSIBLE

MOMENT --- THEN JUST OVER THE WOODS





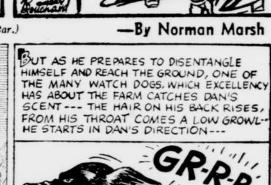


DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OH, OH! A PUFF OF WIND .. THERE'S A LIKELY SPOT OVER THERE ! --- NOW IF JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE I CAN SLIP THIS 'CHUTE ME MISS --- NOW THE SO IT WILL CARRY ME CHUTE'S CAUGHT IN THE DOWN INTO THAT SPACE BRANCHES --- AND I'M BETWEEN THE TREES--DANGLING LIKE A PUPPET BUT IVE PROVIDED FOR THAT!







THE NEBBS WELL HOW DO

YOU FEEL AFTER

BEING STUCK UNDER

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I WRENCHED MY BACK BUT 1 GOT 66 OF MY

67 CENTS BACK, AND IF IT

WASN'T FOR ME CRAWLING

—By Sol Hess EMMA GRUNTLY, YOU OWE THE CITY \$4.50 FOR FIXING THE SIDEWALK. THAT'S WHAT THE CARPENTER IS CHARGING_ CRAWLING UNDER THE SIDEWALK AIN'T WHAT THE SIDE-WALK IS BUILT FOR



RYING TO GET OUT AND

THINK I'VE GOT A



REG'LAR FELLERS

JOE'S JUNK

I PAY HIGHEST

PRICES FOR OLD

IRON, RAGS, RUBBER

AND OTHER JUNK

WHICH CAN BE USED

IN NATIONAL DEFENSE. BRING YOUR COLLECTION IN NOW!

AN IDEA!

COLLECT OLE JUNK AN' SELL IT FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE! AN WITH THE SCHEME I GOT IT'LL BE A PLEASURE, JUST LISTEN TO THIS-



SPOT YOUR PLANE



ROUND THE WORLD IN 3 HOURS! -? WE DON'T HEAR MUCH ABOUT IT BUT PATIENT MEN ARE AT WORK EVERY DAY DEVELOPING THE PROBABLE AIRCRAFT OF THE FUTURE - ROCKET SHIPS ... MODEL ROCKET SHIPS (THEY WEIGH FROM 30 TO 80 LB.) HAVE REACHED A HEIGHT OF 7500 FT., AND ATTAINED A SPEED OF 700 M.P.H ! ... GREAT ROCKET SHIPS COULD FLY HUNDREDS OF MILES ABOVE THE EARTH'S SURFACE FOR THEY DO NOT DEPEND UPON A PROPELLOR THRUST AGAINST DENSE AIR TO DRIVE THEM FORWARD-THE RECOIL OF EXPLOSIONS IN THE ROCKET TUBES DOES THE TRICK,-LIKE KICKS FROM A TREMENDOUS SHOTGUN-OR THE TAKE-OFF OF A 4THOF JULY SKYROCKET ... THERE ARE MANY PROBLEMS YET TO BE SOLVED, BUT DOZENS OF TYPES OF MOTORS, GYRO-STEERING AND BRAKING DEVICES ARE BEING DEVELOPED AND TESTED, -AND IT IS POSSIBLE THAT IN A FEW YEARS STRANGE SHIPS WILL FLY OVER THE EARTH AND EVEN INTO OUTER SPACE AT 10,000 MILES AN HOUR!



WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

WHAT IS PARACITIC RESISTANCE ?

ship.

exchange.

I. BARNACLES ON THE FLOATS OF A SEAPLANE. 2. THE SUCTION OF EDDYING AIR CURRENTS BACK OF WHEELS, TAIL, BRACES, ETC., THAT DRAG OR HOLD BACK THE PLANE.

Answer-The suction of eddying air currents that drag or hold back the plane.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

My women readers are going to hate me for this, but accuracy impels me to warn them that the material MOIRE should never be spoken of as "moe-RAY."

Ten million women at this moment perhaps are saying: "The man's mad!" But this is one time when a mere man will have the last word. The noun MOIRE, a French corruption of the English word mohair, is a word of one syllable only. The dictionaries list these choices:

First choice: MWAHR. Second choice: MORE.

There's No Rat in Pro Rata Nine accepted dictionaries, Brit- 10. Nocturnal ish and American, were consulted

in an attempt to find sanction for the commonly heard "proe RAT-uh." The "RAT" pronunciation simply doesn't exist, so far as the dictionaries are concerned. They give us these alternatives: First choice: proe RAY-tuh.

Second choice: proe RAH-tuh. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

It's Hard to Believe

Juarez: The word LETTUCE has a queer look to me. Can you give the origin of the word?-R. J. Answer: Lettuce is traced directly to the Latin word LACTICS, which means - of all things!-"milk"!

It's hard to believe that one may literally expect old Sooky to give a bucket of lettuce when she is milked, but it's true!

WHAT IS YOUR PRONOUNCING L Q. In response to hundreds of requests I have reprinted my PRONOUNCING TEST NO. FOUR. 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 Four 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. Four. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage. ect amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New York is second largest tea port in the world and the United States is second only to the United Kingdom in the quantity of tea imported annually.

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1. Biblical name. 19. Rear of a

8. Tidy

- 4. Heathen. 21. Also. 9. To cut short. 22. Cupid. 12. Before 24. To bow. 13. Sun-dried 26. To wander 29. Medium of brick. 14. Female sheep. 15. Ridiculous 31. To court. 33. Malay gibbon. 51. College cheer. failure.
- 34. Conjunction. 53. Loam deposit. 67. Outfit. 17. To confuse. 1. Ancient trad- | 11. Social insect. | 32. Clumsy ing vessel. 16. To scatter. 2. Silkworm. 18. In favor of. 20. At this time 3. Cause. 4. Stride 5. To decorate. 6. To depart.
- 7. Warp-yarn. 9. To delude.
 - 22. In the midst 23. Ethical. 25. Period. 27. Diffused matter. 28. To eat away. 49. Stupid 30. Pronoun.
- 36. To be mistaken. 38. Hallowed. 41. Attie. 57. Fabulous 43. Nothing. 45. Bivalve mollusk. 47. Barrier. person.

35. Sorrow

42. Vase.

44. Deluge.

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48. Edge.

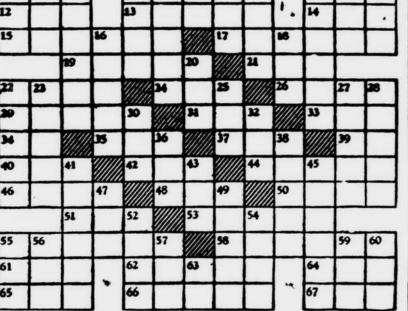
VERTICAL.

37. Small flap.

39. Italian river.

40. Slang: Horse

50. Circuit court.



LETTER-OUT

1	DEPARTURE	Letter-Out for an opening.	1
2	ANUBIS	Letter-Out and it'll hold water.	2
3	SADDLER	Letter-Out and it's greased.	3
۱ -	BACTERIN	Letter-Out for a weapon.	4
5	YEARNED	Letter-Out and it came closer,	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's grimy.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

- (V) ADVERSE-SEARED (burned). ROSARIES-ARISERS (up for them)
- TREASURES-ASSERTER (makes positive statement).
- SACRING-GRAINS (farmer's meal ticket). (H) INSPHERE-REPINES (complains).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Antarctic Birds Work Trick on Penguins

Sixty-six years ago a British explorer visited Kerguelen Island and later gave the world an account of strange birds he found there.

Kerguelen Island is far down in the southern part of the Indian Ocean, and the strange birds are known as "sheathbills." "They would hardly get out of my way when I walked among them," the explorer reported. "They

seemed to be greatly interested in me. When I sat on a stone 12 of them came up close to look me over. "They walked all around me, coming almost within reach. Others

flew up from more distant rocks to join them, and alighted to have a good stare.' Since that time, much more has been learned about the sheath-bills. They are found on various other

islands of the southern ocean, in then left vacant. In each nest the and around the Antarctic region. It's cold down that way! Sheath-bills have snow-white feathers. In size and form they

may be compared with plovers, pigeons and seagulls, and it seems know how to swim and they dare they are in some way related to not dive. Their feet are not

each of those birds. To make their nests sheath-bills aren't able to swim. amid rocks, or else a hole which face of the water, and it supplies



was scraped out by petrels and

mother bird lays from one to three

Sheath-bills fly hundreds of miles over the ocean, but they do not webbed, which explains why they

Vet they find seew

them with most of their food. They also eat shrimps and crabs, along

with the eggs of other kinds of birds. We are told that some sheathbills work a special trick when they go forth to steal eggs from penguins. A mother penguin lays only

one egg, but stands guard over it.
The "gangsters of the south," as they have been called, work in pairs. One of them gets in front of a mother penguin and screams in her face. A penguin seems always to be ready for an "argument," so Mrs. Penguin steps forward a bit and talks away in pen-

guin fashion. Meanwhile the other "gangster" slips behind the mother penguin and picks up the egg. In a moment both birds are in flight, and the penguin-which cannot fly-isn't able to follow them.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

BURBANK TOWER BURBANK TOWER WIND WEST, ONE FOUR, ALL CLEAR, THREE MILES EAST. ONE THOUSAND. GO AHEAD ... USE RUNWAY THREE. AT LAST-BUT TH' PREVIEW IS ALREADY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) SKIDD HIGGINS, I DO WISH YOU WOULD TELL US WHAT UERONICA. KIND OF CHANGES YOU WERE YOU'LL FOOL ENOUGH TO MAKE IN SEE-THE ORIGINAL SCRIPT, WITHOUT PANBERGS APPROVAL ...!?



"NEW MOMMY" GROWS SUSPICIOUS OF

YOU'VE DONE EVERYTHING IN

YOUR POWER TO KEEP ME FROM

RETURNING HOME! WHAT ARE YOU

UP TO, ANYWAY? SPUNKIE IS ALL

ALONE THERE, AND I'M GOING BACK TO HIM, RIGHT NOW!

DRAFTE, DO

YOU HEAR OUR

OUTFIT'S GOING

TO ICELAND?

JASON'S DELAYING TACTICS ...

-- By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

WHILE THE AXIS-POWERS PAIR STAND GUARD

DEAR MA.

HERE

WE'RE GOIN' TO

PANAMA SEND

BATHING GUT

BELOW, SPUNKIE HAS SILENTLY CLIMED UP TO

THE ROOF! MEANWHILE ...

DRAFTIE

BO

GOSH... HERE COMES JUNIOR LOOKING FOR ME, I'M ASHAMED TO HAVE HIM FIND ME SMELLING

DRAFTIE, I JUS'

GOIN' T' PANAMA

HEARD WE'RE

45.

55. Window in a

nobleman.

65. Ship channel

62. Deep sleep.

66. Division of

52. Former Hit-

54. Ireland.

55. Ancient

bird

63. Hebrew

letter.

59. High priest.

60. Wastecloth.

pistol. 56. Eggs.

ler deputy.

64. High note

58. Austrian

61. Hail!

DINKY HAS

A PLAN TO

LURE THE

ANTS FROM

DESTRUCTIVE

CHEWING

AWAY OF

THE WEST

TOWER

WHERE

TRIXIE

IS A

PRISONER.

THEIR

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

COME ON. WELL, I CAN'T STALL I H-HOPE THIS P-PIPE HER ANY LONGER THEY MUST PUPPY...THE HOLDS ME SO GOOD CHILD WILL HAVE HIM BY NOW ... THE POOR AS THE W-WIRE ... I BE WORRIED KID! I'M WORSE THAN A RAT TO PIECES! FOR HELPING THEM, BUT AXIS AND POWERS HAVE THE GOODS ON ME ... AND GOOD!

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

DEAR MA

PAWAMA OUT

I CELAND IN SOND

LANNEL LIMIERWEAR

DRAFTIE



DISENGARD EVERYTHIN BUTPIES (OONES CAKES MO CANDY WE'RE STAYING HERE.

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

WE'LL SAVE OUR EMERGENCY RATIONS







FLYIN' JENNY

HEARTS OF PALM DIFFERENT AND BREADFRUIT SPECIES FROM IN THE JUNGLE US, TOO

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





GOSH! SHE'S

FAINTED!

-By R. B. Fuller

OAKY DOAKS

As NELLE

CAUGHT UP

WITH THE

RUNAWAY

HORSE, OAKY LEAPED TO

STEED

AHEAD ..

11-12

Trademark Applied For U S. Patent Office

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





MUIT AND JEFF

HUNTING DOG FROM

A FARMER, BUT HE'S

NO GOOD!

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



I BOUGHT THIS WHAT'S THE

LISTENTO OH, HE'S MATTER HIM HOWL AWFUL WITH HIM? ONO LAZY



NAW! HE'S SITTING ON A THISTLE AND HE'S TOO LAZY TO GET UP!

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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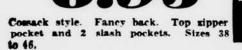
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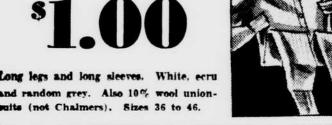
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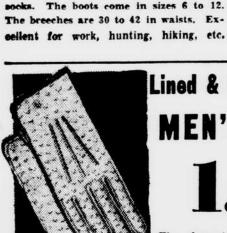


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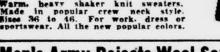
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Electric Brain Waves Provide One Clue To Person's Behavior

Meanings of Only a Few Have Been Diagnosed So Far, However

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-What are the wild human waves saying? These waves are the electrical ones which flow ceaselessly from the brain centers of man, woman or

They are probably the wildest of all waves, in diversity of shape sizes and speeds.

Now that millions of them have been studied by scientists in the last six years, in what is a new field of diagnosing human beings, some of their meanings are beginning to become clear.

They are used by surgeons, physicians, alienists, or even the family doctor may have them taken to explain why junior acts that way These waves are as common as fingerprints. A couple of electrical pickups pasted to the scalp will record them any time, for any per-

Electrical Pulsations. They are electrical pulsations of a few millionths of a volt each. They cannot ever be felt. But an amplifying set writes them on a moving strip of paper, like an endless chain of waves drawn by careless penman.

For most people, most of the time. when awake, they look like a string of script letter M's written end to But with moods, emotions. alcohol, illness, misbehavior some times, and mental troubles often, they change. Each wave represents some sort of action within the brain. Reading their meanings is like standing on the shore of New York Harbor in a blackout when nothing can be seen but the waves coming ashore at your feet. If a large liner went past in the darkness its presence could be guessed by the regularity and size of its rollers. But put thousands of craft in this darkened harbor, all in motion in conflicting directions, and try to identify each one, far or near, by even the slight ripples that it super-

wild human brain waves All Shapes and Sizes. Furthermore these electrical waves include shapes that never existed on all the seven seas. Some look like the wonderful forms of the musical waves appearing in oscillo-

imposes on other waves, and you

have exactly the problem of the

The human alcoholic brain wave sometimes has the musical beauty. It may assume the form of a spire studded with gracefully curved ornaments.

This alcoholic symmetry, however, is never a sign that the intoxicated person is about to burst into song. Its variations, so far, have no indexed meanings.

The human waves roll usually at the rate of about 10 a second. But speeds may be much slower or faster. Speeds alone are often significant of trouble, although not always. Thus, sleep slows the waves. So do some forms of serious mental trouble

Emotions are likely to form waves irregular in timing or size, or both. Apprehension, nervousness or any sudden alarm will slow them. Concentrated mental effort also produces slow waves

None to Identify Intelligence. But if there is a wave to identify intelligence, it has not yet been found. Dunce and genius, in normal health, are likely to have waves too similar to be distinguished. The waves are slow in children, up to about age 8, and after that take on the adult pattern.

The best identified wave is an occasional spike appearing among the normal M's, as a sign of epilepsy Occasionally epilepsy is found by this wave before any other sign Insanity, mental troubles and

psychoses present a confusion of wave forms like mixing all the earth's storms simultaneously over one small sea. Yet even here some of the signals

are beginning to become clear. Just within the last two weeks, years of watching have culminated in finding two kinds of waves to separate manic depressive insanity into

Some manics have slow waves Others have the fast type. The



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As the signs are better understood development is spotting those whose it may be possible to label every minds are at fault, instead of merely personality with its true name. the parental training. The child wave studies are confined to scien-Waves Remain Same. tific experiments.

Certain Harvard students at ex-But it appears that the more amination period show how the severe the abnormal child behavior wild wave situation stands at presthe more likely are the brain waves ent. Due to cases of nerves during to be extra wild. cramming, numbers of these boys The greatest present puzzle is had their brain waves recorded.

that among perfectly normal per- They showed, mostly, unusual sons there are just about all the wave patterns. But after the

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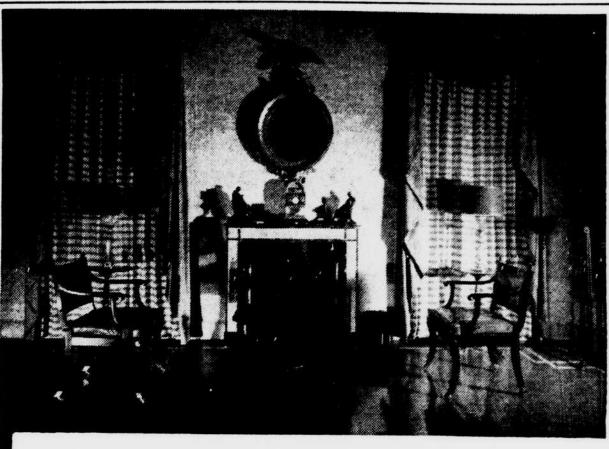
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quiet again, they still showed the more successfully. same unusual waves. The mean-

For these wild waves are someing, when it can be deciphered, thing fundamental in personality, remains constant throughout life. will almost surely be useful in en- Each individual's pattern usually Finally, no two are exactly alike.

many times repeated. It seems a safe guess that the wave pattern



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-By JIM BERRYMAN

YEAH! GENTLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941.

Will Take Title From Louis With Jaw-Busting Wallops, Buddy Baer Avers

Win, Lose or Draw Di Mag Is Voted

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

A Bit of Britain at Griffith Stadium

No sports background can be called well-rounded without a glimpse of rugby. By jove, "ruggers" is a big, important sport. Not in America, of course, but in England it ranks right up there with cricket and soccer. It ought to be worth a trip to Griffith Stadium tonight just to have a peek at the bally game. After all, it took a pretty big war to bring real British rugby to these shores.

As you may have heard, there are a couple of John Bull's big fighting tubs anchored in the East for repairs and the idle warriors of H. M. S. Illustrous and H. M. S. Formidable decided to play some soccer and rugby. They met before 10,000 curious spectators at Norfolk and the Formidable

It was a crushing defeat and irked the Illustrious no little. So another challenge was sent forth and, sponsored by the American Legion, the battle continues here tonight with the local Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Fund divvying the receipts.

That's fair enough. It's like giving Navy's football team another which he never hit lower than .323, crack at Notre Dame. Perhaps if Navy got a second chance the Middles never walloped less than 29 home would know how to stop the remarkable passing of Angelo Bertolo Bertelli, runs a season and never drove in Perhaps the men of the Illustrious will know tonight how to check Lt. R. J. fewer than 125 runs-has a new

Lt. Fisher Is Sea-Going Ace Parker

Lt. Pisher is the fullback for the Formidable and according to Lt. the baseball world on fire with a Comdr. H. I. G. Rylands he is a sort of a sea-going Ace Parker for, in the record string of hits in 56 consecufirst game against the Illustrious, he kicked 5 points and galloped 40 yards

for the final "try" (touchdown-3 points). All during this gallop, it is gathered, Lt. Fisher was on his own because In rugby it's illegal to have blockers while on the offense and the only way a player can pass is laterally or backward. Of course, a spectacular method of attack in "ruggers" is by "getting feet to ball." In other words. it may be propelled by dribbling past the enemy but it takes some special sort of genius because the rugby ball differs little from our football. And

our footballs take funny bounces. It has been suggested by such authorities as Lt. Comdr. H. I. G. Rylands that customers arrive early. The soccer goes on first, followed by the rugby match, but the tip is out that English soccer differs from place votes for Joe and the other the Monument lot brand. This could be too, because in England it is the nine approved him for second. Eight most popular game, both on account of the numbers who play and the crowds that watch. In this country soccer is a minor sport, in a class with weight-lifting, gymnastics and quoits. Maybe the real British soccer will be 1 for fifth, 2 for sixth and 1 for

When Anson and McGraw Went Abroad

It is the rugby game that is arousing local curiosity. It has been said that rugby is the father of American football. If so, rugby should be ac- one writer. Lee was recognized for corded all the respect due a doddering pater of a distinguished offspring. But rugby isn't a doddering old pater, it is denied by a voice plainly British. It is rugged and fast. It has been streamlined and revitalized. We shall see. Not on every count do the British and Americans see eye-

It is recalled that some years ago the Americans made a couple of most of the 1941 season in the Army attempts to introduce baseball abroad. Back in 1888 Cap Anson headed an and had no opportunity to win the expedition to England and France. Years later John McGraw and his award again. Giants went on an international tour with the White Sox, adding Australia and Japan to the itinerary. The Europeans were curious but bewildered, and, judging by the way cricket, soccer and rugby have held attention, they were perfectly satisfied to return to their familiar sports and let the outstripped Cecil Travis of Wash-Americans keep their baseball.

Music and Football at Battle of Loos

Faircloth, D. C. Boy,

good in a big way with the Wolf-

pack this season and is regarded

by Coach "Doc" Nelson as one of

the finest sophomore backs in the

entire Southern Conference. Not

only a good runner but an accurate

passer. Faircloth is an important

will be watched carefully by the

Has Some Tough Breaks.

had a couple of bad breaks last

week that were responsible for his

team's downfall, although his kick-

ing helped stave off Tech through-

out most of the first three periods.

He missed the try for the extra

point after the second touchdown

and missed a field-goal attempt

from the 25-yard line that would

have given State an almost insur-

His worst break, however, paved

the way for Tech's winning score.

Watts Is Marked Man.

there to pay dirt.

Paircloth does the punting and

in State's passing attack and

Important Cog in

N. C. State Team

Indeed, so hopeless did the task of converting the British and French tests. into baseball fans appear that when the last passel of professional stars banded together the journey started and ended in Japan, the one country which seemed to appreciate the game. Babe Ruth was just as big a hero to the Nipponese, who watched with awe his prodigious drives, as he was 254, Feller 174 and Lee 144. Playto Americans. It might be an idea to have the Babe sit over a couple of beers right now with Saburo Kurusu, the mouthpiece of Premier Tojo.

But, getting back to this rugby, it is entirely possible that Americans won't like it anymore than the British liked baseball. Each to his own taste. But it may be worth a gander and it's a painless way of contributing a mite to things like the Bundles for Britain, the Community Chest and the British-American Ambulance Fund.

rugby match draws 80,000 to 90,000, and soccer draws even more. If you've rich, New York, 18; Tommy Henrich, New York, 16; Barney Mcread your World War I history you'll know what a store they set by soccer Watch rushed a German trench with the regimental pipers playing "Hieland Laddie," as if entertaining a rugby crowd, and the advance by the 15th and 47th divisions, resulting in the bloody capture of Loos and the momentary shaking of the whole German northern front, was started (to the complete bafflement of the French gunners), when a London Irish kicked a football from a parapet and dribbled it across the 1,000 yards to the first German line.

Saturday for its first game with Big Ten, will turn to defense this

Top A. L. Player Second Time

Yank, Picked in 1939, Wins Over Williams; Travis Places Sixth

By DAVE HOFF.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The amazing six-year career of Joe Di Maggio with the New York Yankees-in angle, his selection for the second time as the American League's most valuable player.

The slugging outfielder, who set tive games during the past season. was voted again by the Baseball Writers' Association of America for

the award he received in 1939. Williams and Feller Follow.

The committee of 24 writers, with Tom Swope of the Cincinnati Post as their chairman, voted unanimously for Di Maggio. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians. Fifteen committeemen cast first-

nominated Williams for first, 14 for second and 2 for third. Feller was named by 14 for third, 6 for fourth,

The only player besides Di Maggio and Williams to collect a firstplace ballot was Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox, named by his 22 pitching victories and Williams for his .406 batting average. which led the league.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, the American League's most valuable player a year ago, spent

Beats Travis in Hitting.

The 23-year-old Williams, in his third season in the major leagues, ington, his nearest rival for the batting title, by 47 points. Feller, also 23, pitched the Indians to victory 25 times, but was the loser in 13 con-

With 14 points counting for a firstplace vote, 9 for a second, 8 for a third and so on. Di Maggio totaled 291 points. Williams had ers receiving 10 or more points were

Charley Keller, New York, 126 Travis, Washington, 101; Joe Gordon, New York, 60; Jeff Heath Cleveland, 37; Heber Newsom, Boston, 32; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 29; Joe Cronin, Boston, 26; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 25: Bill Cosky, Detroit, 12; Ted Lyons, Chicago, 12: Dick Siebert, Philadelphia. 10; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 10.

Lineman Is Top Scorer

Virginia Tech's leading scorer is a lineman. Roger McClure, stellar guard, who has booted three field goals and 10 points after touchdowns

Purdue's attitude, of course, well

Wisconsin game. The Boilermakers

consin bounce back to win, 14-13.

the winning point after touchdown

coming after the gun had ended

downs against the Boilermakers. In

At any rate, in six games this year,

times. They neglected their both crossed the goal line, the Buck- right half; Jeanne Lamorelle, center

Iowa, preparing for the undefeated

defensive shifts-Al Urban and Joe

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... AND HIS HANDY HOOF NOW LOOMS AS ONE

D. C. Women to Seek

Field Hockey Team

Will Figure in Tourney

SWEET BRIAR, Va., Nov. 12 .-

Players and coaches from Wash-

ington, Baltimore and North Jer-

sey, as well as the all-Virginia team

which was chosen last week, will

participate in the annual Southeast

Field Hockey Association tourna-

The Friday and Saturday sched-

ule calls for eight games and try-

outs for the Southeastern team,

selection of which will climax the

tournament. The team chosen will

represent the Southeastern F. H. A.

in the United States tournament in

day, with Washington meeting North

Jersey's No. 1 team. Washington's

ginia's first team at 10 o'clock Sat-

The Washington line-up has been

announced as follows: Mary Sproul,

inner: Eleanor Paul, center forward;

Virginia Junkin, left inner; Le Mar

Harper, left wing: Alice Morgan,

half; Barbara Mildram, left half;

beth Cooper, left forward, and Eliz-

abeth Plimpton, guard.

Evelyn Patterson, right half; Eliza-

Betty Zimmerman, Betty Buckley

and Patty Chadwell will be Wash-

other game is scheduled with

Action will start at 2 o'clock Fri-

Friday and Saturday

At Sweet Briar

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ment here this week end.

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urday morning.

only three teams have made touch- right wing; Katherine Hunter, right

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COMING .. AS

Dudley Top Back

Riley Smith, Washington and

Lee coach, saw less of Bill Dudley

Saturday than any mentor of a

team opposing Virginia this sea-

son-Bounding Bill remaining on

the bench with a lacerated nose

most of the second half-but he

saw enough last Saturday to say

Generals had faced this season.

ginia team between a fair football

Eight on Committee

several past gridiren heroes, has

been named to whip into shape the

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Charles Fenwick, past president of

the club, whose headquarters are at

the Raleigh Hotel, will be in charge

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Pittman, distinguished guests: Jim

Magner, tickets: Joe Meglin, enter-

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handicapped by numerous injuries.

He saw only a few minutes of the

Florida game and was carried off

but distinguished himself in both.

Others Who Will Finish.

Hunt, tackle; Jim Wharton, center;

Frank Heyer and John Morton.

guards, all of whom have done

yeoman duty this autumn. The

guards did particularly good work

against Penn. Duke and George-

Maryland's line also will miss Max

backs are in the group.

Backs Will Be Lost

To Maryland Squad

In Last Home Tilt

Against V. M. I.

TOSSER HAS GOT TO "STAY

Peach Blossom Game, Negro Classic, Gets **Unbeaten Rivals**

Morris Brown to Play N. C. College Dec. 6 At Columbus, Ga.

By the Associated Press ATLANTA. Nov. 12 .- Morris the ball as far as Sam Snead. He Brown College of Atlanta and North were a yellow golf glove and his fore Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, both unbeaten and untied. will meet December 6 at Columbus, Ga., in the third renewal of the department announced today.

It will be Morris Brown's third Virginia State College for Negroes, 13-7, in the 1939 inaugural and quarter of an ounce heavier than whipped Kentucky State College, his 28-6, a year ago. Both games were played in Atlanta.

Eagles clinched the invitation with Smith, 6-0, last week. The game Stadium Saturday when the Terps New Orleans.

tary Institute and while some husky | cal College at Tallahassee, tradi- N. J. freshmen are coming up to replace tional host team for Orlando's anthem next season the graduates will nual "Orange Blossom" post-season game, is expected to invite Tuskegee Institute if the once-beaten Golden Tigers win their remaining

Burlin, Mearle Du Vall, John games. Morgan College of Baltimore, only Cordyack and Bernie Ulman, for other unbeaten, untied Negro college example, and not feel the shock. team in the Nation, won its fifth and the others are not far behind straight game last week end over Greensboro (N. C.) Agricultural and Assistant Coach Al Woods thinks Technical College, 38-6. Burlin is one of the best tackles

Basketers to Drill

earnings to \$272,140

Petworth C. A. basket ball team the Salvation Army gym. 1075 hospital. Thomas Jefferson street N.W. at 8 scheduled for January 7 at the the field in the Georgetown battle,

Three years ago-Col. E. R. Bradley's War Admiral won

Rhode Island Handicap to boost

In Punching It Out With Joe Holds Cut Eye Made

Visions Triumph

Champion Nervous In Their Last Go

By RUSS NEWLAND,

Associated Press Sports Writer. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 12.-Ham-fisted Buddy Baer, the biggest prize fighter in the market today. thinks he's hit on a sure-fire way to separate Joe Louis from his title when they meet again in New York.

(The date for the fight was announced by Baer's manager. Ancil Hoffman, but has had no official confirmation from Promoter Mike Jacobs at New York.)

Baer says it won't be with a cosmic punch, like the Lou Nova flopperoo, or any other freak stuff either, merely a flock of old-fashioned jaw busters. The technique lies in applying them correctly.

Learned His Lesson, He Says. "Louis beat me once, but I learned a lesson, and when we meet this time I think I'll win the championship," Baer said. The 6-foot-8-inch giant was deadly serious.

"I've refought that fight with Louis many times in my mind and decided the way to beat him, so far as my case is concerned, is to punch with him. Every time he throws one. I'm going to let fly with one of my own. Those six rounds in the ring with him convinced me that's the

Without boastfulness. Baer continued: "I can punch just as hard as Louis, I know it. Not many know that Louis became nervous in our last fight. It was when I cut his eye. I could sense his feelings. It surprised me, because I never expected him to be affected that way.

Not Belittling Champion. "Don't think I'm underestimating his ability. He's a great champion, a terrific hitter and a credit to boxing. But he taught me something I think I'll be able to use to my own

advantage next time." Unlike his boisterous, frolicsome brother Max. who lost the title the ime he defended it. 26-year-old Buddy is extremely shy. During a round of golf at the Sacramento Municipal Course, he confided his next battle plan. He isn't much of a golfer, but when he gets his 254 pounds into his half-swing he'll hit

finger looked like a small banana. Big Hands Deceived Joe. Baer's hands were responsible for a humorous incident preliminary to fight. Buddy said when the "Peach Blossom" Negro post-season gloves were tried on in the dressing game, the Morris Brown athletic quarters, Louis was positive the

challenger had the lighter pair. "Louis wouldn't even take the appearance in the Negro football word of his trainer, Jack Blackburn, event. The Purple Wolverines beat He weighed the gloves personally The funny part was they were a

Buddy is only 10 pounds over his fighting weight. 244. He's more North Carolina Golden poised than when he failed to come out for the seventh round last May. defeat of powerful Johnson C. He's in preliminary training now with his golf instructor. Tom Lo was Carolina's sixth straight win of Presti, as his trainer. The two hook the season. Morris Brown was ex- up in blistering handball games, Eight Maryland gridmen will tending its streak to seven straight They're expected to increase his make their final appearance at Byrd with a 6-0 decision over Xavier of punching speed. Baer and his manager plan to leave here November 24 Florida Agricultural and Mechani- for five weeks' training at Lakewood.

Gridman Faints in Air From Old Head Hurt

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-New York University's slightly-wilted Violets probably will have to do without Stan Rabezak, sophomore back, in the clash Saturday with Tulane.

Rabezak, an aviation student, took off in a plane Monday and fainted while in the air. He revived in time to land safely, but an examination disclosed an old head injury sufwill practice at 8 o'clock tonight in fered in football. He's still in the

Plaza Victors Score Plaza Victors, 145-pound team

e.ed their sixth victory of the season yesterday by topping Northeast Terrors, 15-6, at Fairlawn.

Bowls Out, Army or Navy Might Lure Big Ten Ruler

Charity Game Suggested as Possibility; Weill Paid Only \$100 for Hernandez Contract

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr.

He was rushed on a kick and it went out of bounds on State's 34yard line and V. P. I. marched from Another marked man in the visibors' backfield will be Dick Watts, who gets first call at the tailback position. He scored both of his team's touchdowns against Virginia Tech last week, traveling 45 yards for one. He, too, is a good passer although not a triple-threater. Hoya scouts who watched him in action say he's dangerous enough without

being a kicker. The Wolfpack line features 180tough proposition to turn down. pound Dink Caton, a junior guard, who won all-State recognition his first year in varsity livery and has been going great guns since, and 160-pound Cutie Carter, co-captain of the squad. Carter, despite his size, ranks at the head of four pivot men who'll see service against the Hoyas. He is a good defensive man affair. and death on passes.

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-It's about time for the annual howl

High-Scoring Badgers, Poor

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The Wiscon- could be a hangover from last year's

In four games they have scored the final minutes, only to have Wis-

Against Ohio State, for instance, the only conference games played

the Badgers crossed the goal line by Purdue, Ohio State and Iowa

own back door, however, and the eyes winning, 16 to 14, and Iowa

Badgers completely reverse their Minnesota juggernaut, also made

cidentally, that has been defense- Byrd, both 200-pounders, taking over

In Victories, May Reverse

Policy in Purdue Clash

sin Badgers, leading scorers in the

week in an effort to better their .500

98 points, nine more than runner-

up Northwestern has scored in five.

The answer might be found in the

record of the opposition-17 touch-

Buckeyes slipped across seven times.

policy against Purdue, a team, in-

minded most of the season.

So it will be no surprise if the

Yet they have only two victories to

standing in the conference.

shov for their efforts

concerning the Western Congames, but the word is that the promoters again will be wasting time if they try for Minnesota. A guy who knows the angles claims the bowls were voted out for good when the Big Ten turned down last year's offer to make it a closed event with the Coast Conference. Only chance, he says, would be for Navy or Army to be named as the host team for a post-season charity game and invite the Gophers. That would be a

The idea has possibilities. Navy would like a bowl game but can't take time for a long trip. But the Tars have a good-sized "bowl" and a fairly mild winter climate no farther away than Baltimore if somebody wants to do the work of promoting the

Quote, unquote-Billy Evans now a football man after 36 years in baseball): "For Alva Bradley and Tom Yawkey I've helped to educate a great many young men who turned out to be good doctors and lawyers but lousy ball-players."

Personal mention-Frank Tolbert of the Fort Worth Star Telegram hits the newsstands this week with a magazine piece on the Masonic Home Masons, who show the way to all those swell Texas high school teams. The University tradition and wear a red vest to football games this season is none other than the college's new president, Caleb (Turk) Gates, collitch classmate of the conductor of this collum.

From all reports, it takes a notable vest to cover the territory. Manager Al Weill figures h made a good investment when

he paid 100 bucks for the con-

tract of Pedro Hernandez, who

has put over a couple of upsets

in his past two fights.

Utah U. students (not publicists) ask how about a little all-America publicity for Floyd (Moose) Spendlove. They say he's the best player to hit the Big since Whizzer White. Bobby Mattick, the Reds' young infielder, was deferred by his draft board because his skull was fractured by a pitched ball a few years ago.

Today's guest star-Lowell E. Redelings, Hollywood (Calif.) Citizen - News: "Sam Barry coach of U. S. C.'s tumbling Trojans and the man generally credited with having the center jump eliminated from basket ball, can still salvage some glory out of a dismal football season He can try and persuade the National Football Rules Committee to eliminate the kickoff."

One-minute sports page-Harry Cooper, who makes a habit of winning the \$7,500 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament, won't have to go far for his dough next summer. He's just signed as pro at Minneapolis Golden Valley Club. Report at Baltimore says

Henry L. Strauss, who recently bought into Tropical Park and the New Orleans Fair Grounds race tracks, has offered \$8.000,000 cash for Laurel and Empire

Baylor alumni are threatening to go get some players to keep up with other Southwest Conference grid teams. The Bears went into this season with only 26 boys who were being helped through college and nothing but "rank amateurs" to fill out the squad. Bowler C. D. Johnson of Little

Rock, Ark., recently rolled 126 in three straight games. His season average is 126. No. 1 football name of the season: Presto Podesto of Modesto. He plays for St. Mary's. Leg work-There's one way or May Stevens of N. Y. U. has

the edge over rival coaches in getting players. Two of this man stars are boys who suffered serious leg injuries in school football. Both thought their playing days were over until they were operated on by Dr.

land territory. Cordyack an Honor Student. Cordyack, an able blocker, shone it backing up the line against Georgetown and although he has not been in the headlines has been key man in the Terps' defense He's an honor student in the college of engineering.

Virginia Military was outplayed by a comfortable margin by William and Mary last week, but the Keydets always seem to have a little extra power to turn on for Maryland and the Terp board of strategy fears this year's eleven is no exception. The Virginians' play against Army, Virginia and Temple was evidence enough that they can be tough-even when losing.

Play to 13-13 Draw

St. Albans second team and Alban Towers Terrors played a 13-13 tie in a football game yesterday at St. Albans.



Woodfellow, Nephew of Man o' War, Strongly Bidding for National Hunter Title

Gets Within 2 Points Of Inky in Contest That Ends Today

Spurts by Annexing Pair Of Trophies; U. S. Army Riders Finally Beaten

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- This is just a little note to Man o' War down there in the blue grass to let him know about a nephew who's in there pitching for the biggest prize of the 58th national horse show—the hunter championship—as this long-drawn-out shindig winds up tonight.

Of course, since it concerns oatburners, Big Red probably will want to hear, too, about how Vic Weil and his wife from Elberon, N. J., winners of every saddle and fine harness championship they've entered so far, are the only monopolists left in the show.

The United States Army riders were handed their first defeat last night by Lt. Carlos Alfaro, the kid member of Peru's team, and his mount. Avachucho, a 10-year-old farm horse of uncertain breeding.

about the family, this is to tip him brown gelding which apparently can hop over fences all night if Patricia du Pont (of the Delaware Du Ponts) gives him the go-ahead, is currently running second in the hunter championship, which will be decided late today.

Woodfellow is a son of Playfellow, and even Big Red remembers the full brother who came out a year or so behind him back in the early 20s and was involved in the most famous horse-buying squabble on the American turf.

You'll recall that Playfellow was bought by Harry Sinclair, the oil man, for a mere \$100,000 or so. Playfellow had the identical blood lines of Man o' War, but they didn't work the same way. So Sinclair asked for his money back, claiming the horse was a wind-sucker-which is just what the name implies.

The case dragged out and finally wound up in the Supreme Court at

Woodfellow didn't do too well through the show's early stages, but quarter. yesterday, with Miss du Pont in the saddle, he won two trophies. Each of Fullback Bill Eigen, finished its time, he knocked off Inky, the season unbeaten, untied and chamshow's only coal black mare owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill of Rouge- by repulsing Greeley State, 21 to 7. mont. N. C. The double victory pulled Big Red's nephew within two of the United States Army Air Corps points of the Dixie Tar-Hide for the which organization he joins today precious hunter crown.

Jump-Off Is Necessary. Another of the show's late rallies

the International Individual Military Championship Challenge Trophy in a jump-off to end our soldier-riders' unheaten run.

of the New Jersey shore set showed than \$50,000 they spent for three Academy defeated New York Milihorses in the past couple of years. On top of America Beautiful's championship win among big three-gaited saddle mounts, the Jersey couple added the crown for fine harness horses with Vanity and the junior five-gaited title with young Worth-

Breaking into the select saddle set was the Blue Grass baby. Phoebe Jane, owned by Jane Gardner of Louisville, Ky., and ridden by Ray Kettman of Shelbyville (also Ky.)

Kettman of Shelbyville (also Ky.)

Gregon 21: Santa Clara. 19.

Admiral Farragut, 20: New York Millwho captured the title for small tary Academy. 0.

New Mexico Military, 44: Silver City Teachers, 6.

Hockey Eagles Leave

Rally Nips Lachine, 4-3,

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 12 .-

One valuable player had been signed

and another tentatively brought into

line today as two factions of the

Washington Eagles prepared to

Tom McCormack, a 180-pound

veteran center, who has represented

three championship teams in this

had definitely joined the squad,

winger, was awaiting a report on

Neither player will be among those

departing from Montreal today, but

both are expected to join the Eagles

for their opening Eastern Amateur

Hockey League games with the

newly organized Johnstown puck-

sters at Johnstown, Pa., on Sat-

urday night and Sunday afternoon.

action last night as the Eagles

overcome a 1-to-3 deficit and nose

McCormack, an aggressive and

Mundey skated well and looked the

The Eagles were to step through a

final practice today before starting

Late this afternoon Len Burrage

will wheel his car en route to the Nation's Capital and will be ac-

companied by Paul Courteau, Kenny

Ullyot, Odie Hallowell and Carl

Tonight at 9:15 o'clock Trainer

Ian Munroe will be in charge of a

contingent that entrains for Wash-

ington via the Canadian National

Railroad. The party will include

Fred Weaver, Rolly McLenahan and

Leith Dickie and is to arrive at

Union Station tomorrow at 12:55

McKenzie is to hold over here

entil tomorrow to arrange passports

for several other players who will accompany him into Washington via

automobile some time In

part of a valuable team man.

their trek homeward.

the latter's rink, 4 to 3.

Both Mundey and McCormack saw

As Two Prospective

New Players Shine

Special Dispatch to The Star.

break camp here.

his passport.

For Home Today on

Victorious Note



Helen K, Sister of 1940 Victor,

Breeding, say foxhunting old-timers, Helen K and Jack K were sired by

And so today the veterans estab- Rodes of Bowling Green, Ky., fol-

lished Helen K, a full sister of last lowed in second place with a total

year's winner, Jack K, as the favorite of 400 points, and Gay Tornado

in the Chase Futurity of the Na- Dempsey, owned by Stone J. Crane

tional Foxhunters' Association as of Hamilton, Ala., was third with 370.

Choice for Foxhunting Title

always will show up when the going famed Big Sam W.

INTRODUCE "NEW" GAME-Here are the athletes from His Majesty's Ship Formidable, which will play a team representing H. M. S. Illustrious in a rugby match for the benefit of the Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps at Griffith Stadium tonight. From left to

right, back row, are Comdr. H. Rylands, F. Gray, J. Baker, W. Walker, S. Gilans, J. Carter, A. May, E. Jeffs and L. Campbell, trainer. Front row, P. N. Wilson, R. Campling, Rev. J. Holland, E. K. Le Mesurier, R. G. Fisher, B. Gourlay, E. Hannahy and C. Bennett, referee. A soccer match between teams representing the two ships will open hostilities at 8 o'clock.

British Soccer, Rugby

Games Are Arousing

20,000 May Be Attracted

Curiosity is one stimulant expected

to attract a crowd which may reach

dering just what it all is about.

thrilling form of legalized mayhem.

to the book, is to cross a goal with

a ball shaped somewhat like a foot-

is a lot of kicking, passing and run-

ning, as in American football, but

All angles for Washington's sports

have plenty of experts.

Britain and the Community Chest.

Fisher of Ohio State

In Total Offense

Displaces Hillenbrand

Of Hoosiers as Sophs

Lose Ground to Vets

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Veterans are

making a belated challenge to the

1941 crop of sophomores who have

been dominating individual honors

Dick Fisher, for instance, Ohio

State senior, leaped from fifth place

brand of Indiana as toal offensive

leader. Fisher's running and pass-

ing have averaged 114.6 yards a

Graf, tallied three of the seven

ship in this department with 45,

collecting 13 points against the

Buckeyes. Even so, Harder could

not improve his rushing average and

again trailed Bill Daley, Minnesota

The leadership in passing changed

LIFEBUOY, THAT'S A

GRAND CREAM_MILD,

FRAGRANT. AND MAN

game for the Buckeyes.

had 24 points.

SOREHEAD.

To Ball Park Tonight

To See Crew Teams

and rugby games.

But if Man o' War wants to hear Colorado and Colby **Holiday Games**

Rocky Mount Champs End Perfect Season; Oregon Prevails

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Many of annual running of the event. the Nation's football teams took ad-

holiday to settle old disputes. Out on the West Coast in the day's major game, the University of Oregon prevailed over a fast-finishing Santa Clara aggregation, 21 to 19, on the place-kicking of Sub Fullback Jim Newquist.

He added the extra point on each Washington-and Sinclair won the of three occasions while the Broncos converted only one of the two tallies they registered in a furious last

Colorado College, through the play pion of the Rocky Mountain circuit Eigen played through the courtesy

as a flying cadet. He got two of his team's three touchdowns. Colby, after sharing the Maine was turned in last night by Lt. Collegiate Conference title the last Alfaro and Ayachucho. They won three years, collected a pair of lastperiod touchdowns for a 14-to-7

It brought Colby the un-Before that, however, the Weils disputed title a first time. In a preview of the Army-Navy just what they got for the more tussle Admiral Farragut Naval tary Academy, 20 to 0 at Paterson. N. J., before 7,500 spectators.

triumph over Bates, coached this

year by Ducky Pond, formerly of

Armistice Day scores: Colby, 14: Bates, 7.
West Virginia Tech. 20: Salem. 0.
St. Bonaventure, 13: St. Anselm. 6.
Camp Croft, 7: Fort Knox, 6.
Alabama State, 21: Alabama A. and Williamette. 40: Pacific. 0.
Presno State. 13: College of Pacific. 0.
Colorado College. 21: Greeley. Colo.

Winless Reds Would

Feast on Weakened

Washington Minus Two

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12.-

the expense of the battered Wash-

ington Lions, invading the New Eng

without the services of Center Con-

Shields in tonight's 'tiff with the

with the New Haven Eagles and

Shields and Tudin both remained

in Washington due to injuries re-

cently aggravated in blistering bat-

tles with the Hershey Bears and the

Pittsburgh Hornets. Defenseman

Leo Lamoureux will play despite a

Springfield has taken over the

pace in the Eastern Division race,

last season's campaign are reserv-

outfit until sometime after January

Indianapolis Capitols, 3-2, in a rough

The Capitols will battle Hershey

tonight, while another game lists

the Pittsburgh Hornets, who have

dropped all five starts, tangling with the Rockets at Philadelphia.

Today a year ago-Roger Peckinpaugh signed to manage Cleveland Indians at \$12,000.

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Unbeaten but tied in five games,

Stars for Three Road

Tilts in Four Days

land sector for three games.

vicinity within the past three years, nie Tudin and Defenseman Allan

while Ernie Mundey, a center and Reds, tomorrow night's engagement

played gallant, uphill hockey to incidentally, but fans who remember

out the Lachine Rapides sextet on ing their cheers for Eddie Shore's

hard-working player, provided much the Indians are duplicating their

of the spark that paved the way to early-season rush of last year, when

Les Hickey's winning goal on an they sprinted into a comfortable

assist by blond Freddie Weaver with lead only to fade and wind up third.

little more than a minute remaining. Last night the Indians thumped the

field Indians.

cracked cheekbone.

Lion Six Tonight

ond in the standings with 220 points Heintel Subs for Lund G. W. Bolsters Aerial As Mentor of D. C.

All-High Eleven

final casts were made in the 21st

Anacostia Coach to Take Reins After His Team Plays Title Game

ing his team for the char Washington and nearby scholastic Bucknell at Griffith Stadium. stay on as chief assistant.

The District all-star eleven will lowing a meeting of coaches from schools in and around Washington and Monday will begin training for the game. Richmond's all-star will be chosen about the same time, with most of the players expected to come from John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson. Washington's representatives, on the other hand, will be chosen from 18

Lund was selected as head coach for the District eleven because of the record compiled by his Indians. They reached a championship-contending spot after starting the season with only five letter men. Lund suggested that Heintel coach the all-star eleven until after the playoff and thereafter be his chief assistant, both because Wilson, too, has an excellent record and because both use much the same system with a single wing attack and five-man line on defense.

The Anacostia coach, in fact, gives credit to the five-man line for much of his team's success. Only three touchdowns have been scored against the Indians. The 5-3-2-1 setup, Lund believes, gives maximum mobility to defense against both short and deep passes, and the three men standing behind the The floundering Providence Reds of line can make a quicker diagnosis of the American Hockey League will a play than can those crouched in seek their first victory tonight at the line.

Buys Ticket After Game Washington will be operating As Absent Support

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12.-Five days after Marquette University homecoming tilt with Mississippi, Saturday's struggle with the Spring- Alumni Secretary Jack Hennesse received a check from Dr. S. J. Cullum, jr., of Houston, Tex., ordering a ticket for the game.

"Don't give me any argument," wrote the Texas dentist. "I know the game has been played. I merely want to show absent support." He got the ticket.

Win Fifth Straight

Five straight victories is the football record owned by Georgetown Prep's Futures, the school's 125-Sacrament School, 13-7.

Five years ago-American League club owners approved sale of St. Louis Browns by Phil Ball estate to syndicate headed by Donald S. Barnes, also approved night ball at Sportsman's

Helen K., owned by Albert A. was fifth after taking the opening vantage of yesterday's Armistice Day Krueger of Metropolis, Ill., was sec- day lead with 230 points. The association's national all-age Monday, but she leaped far out in championship trials will open tofront yesterday by amassing 410 morrow and run through Saturday. Defense in Looking

Jimmy Hill, owned by Robert

Pebble Hill Fiddle, owned by Miss

Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky.,

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 12.— more for one of the highest day's Curiosity of Fans

Would Eradicate Fault That Was Costly in Defeat at Furman

To Bucknell Game

With Rolland Lund, Anacostia High football coach, busy preparerable attention by Coach Bill Reinhart as he preps the hattered George substitutions. If a player gets playoff on Thanksgiving. Carl Hein- Washington University football team he just is carried to the sidelines Wilson mentor, will drill the for Friday night's engagement with and the game goes on. all-star team during the early part It was poor protection against fans will be straightened out to-

of its training for the Tobacco Bowl passes that allowed Furman to score night by Comdr. H. I. G. Rylands game in Richmond on Saturday, its second touchdown last Saturday of H. M. S. Formidable, who has a November 29. Lund will take over in beating the Colonials, 13-6, and big evening ahead of him working after the playoff, and Heintel will Reinhart is toiling in an attempt to on the public address system. He prevent a similar occurrence against will explain plays as they take place a Thundering Herd that hasn't and by 10 o'clock tonight when the

> Fullback Walt Fedora permitted a 29-yard pass completion in his zone to set up that second touchdown and the score also was made on another 15-yard aerial. Furman's first score was the result of a 90-yard sprint with an intercepted pass. G. W. has only a scoreless tie with Washington and Lee to show for its last six games and has scored only six points to its foes' 128 over that span, but Bucknell hasn't been too

The Bisons, who have beaten such Gets Big Ten Lead as Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Boston University and Western Maryland, lost last week to Gettysburg and also have been trounced by Temple and Penn State.

Kilrea of Indianapolis Gains Hockey Lead

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12 .-

The week-old scoring tie among seven American Hockey League skaters was dissolved today as Ken Kilrea of the Indianapolis Capitals in the Western Conference football took the lead with 11 points.

Kilrea, former Detroit Red Wing forward, was credited with three goals and eight assists. Two Her- to displace Sophomore Billy Hillenshey Bears, Red Hamill and Gordon Pettinger, were tied for second place with 10 points aech. Ed Bush of Providence, who has

been waved off the ice for a total of 14 minutes, headed the penalty

Omaha Knights Flock Ice League Laurels By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 12.-Besides leading the American Hockey Association in points scored during the first week of play, Hap Emms' Omaha Knights took over leadership of practically all the other de- junior, whose 99.6 was tops. partments.

Figures released today by the but merely from one sophomore to Hockey Association headquarters another. Graham in his duel with showed that Omaha scored 13 goals | Hillenbrand Saturday made good six in its three victories to top the cir- of 11 tries and now has completed cuit, while Jimmy Conacher, for- 26 of 52 attempts for a game averward, playing his first year of pro- age of 71.6. Graham also mainpound team. The latest was scored fessional hockey, led the individual tained his runnerup position in yesterday by turning back Blessed scoring by making five points on total offense. three goals and two assists.

Win Ninth in Row

Nine straight victories is the record claimed by Taft Merchants, 85pound football team. The latest win was scored yesterday over Taft



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Pitt Stunt to Beat **Chibears Sunday** Odds of 9 to 5 Appear

Redskins Must Pull

Justified With All Angles Considered

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

It's very comforting, when considering the Redskins' chances against the Bears, to remember what Pitt did to Fordham last Saturday. If that can happen, the certain uncertainty of sports still rules and no pre-game talk can decide Sunday's crucial game at Chicago.

But the more you look at the records, histories of Bear-Redskin relations and present physical condition of the respective squads, the more you're inclined to agree with those who make the Chicagoans 9-5 favorites and are giving the champs

a grim, determined squad of underdogs on his hands than a band of light-hearted, cocky favorites. Furthermore, if he can work up the Redskins to the frame of mind in which the Bears met them in 1938 and the playoff game last year, he'll have done all he can before they take the field for the kickoff. In '38, you remember, the Skins went to Chicago for a regular season game less than a year after they

had whipped the Bears, 28-21, for the 1937 championship. George Halas hadn't let the Bears forget that, either, and the result was a 31-7 triumps for the Chicagoans. Then, last year, the Redskins' 7-3 victory over the Bears in mid-November provided the necessary spark for Halas to fire his team up again for the playoff-and you know what happened in that.

This week the shoe is on the other 20,000 tonight at Griffith Stadium foot and if it weren't for the fact as crews from the British ships Illusthat the Redskins' attack is bound trious and Formidable meet in soccer to be weakened by the loss of Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore and Bob Hoff-Soccer already has its place on man, we'd be of a mind to take a the American sports scene, but rugby little of those odds, point differences almost is unknown here and the or both. For we know that the Redqueer and exciting tales circulating skins have had this game in mind since the game first was scheduled ever since they began training 'way has Washington sports fans won- back in August and the typical opinion of all of them probably was best "Experts" who have looked up the expressed in Steve Andrako's faresubject in the dictionary or who well note: "Especially sorry I won't and on to clear every other hazard the first period when Armstrong overheard a fellow in the elevator be with you on November 16 to beat who had a cousin in East Liverpool those Bears." who once saw the game say it is a

The idea of the game, according by McGowan ball. Sounds simple, but in between is a lot of kicking, passing and run-

Registers Three Times To Go Third on List Of D. C. Schoolboys

Three touchdowns in one game put Devitt's George McGowan up third place in the individual scoring race in District and nearby be selected Saturday night fol- started the football firmament this game is over Washington should high school play. He now is credited with a total of eight touch-The soccer game will open the downs for 48 points. He is topped program at 8 o'clockfi with the rugby by St. Albans' Bob Bondy, who has to follow about an hour later. Four eight touchdowns and three extra bands will furnish music and propoints, and by Washington-Lee's Jim ceeds of the games will go to the Sprinkle, also with eight markers British-American Corps, Bundles for and one conversion.

McGowan made his spurt yesterday by tallying three times as hunter stake. With 17 points gar-Devitt crushed National Training School, 33-0. Also aiding in the Grey Ghosts' victory was fullback Al Smith, who scored twice for his Pappy can go without a place in first markers of the season.

McGowan began the one-sided affair early by breaking through ever on the program of the Nacenter for an 80-yard touchdown tional. run on the game's second play after the opening kickoff.

	The victory was	Devitt's 1	ourth
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	school will close its	s season of	Fri.
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Spartans Play in Rain First Time Since '33 Another Ohio State senior, Jack

touchdowns scored against Wiscon-EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12. sin and moved into a second place Michigan State no longer is a fairscoring tie with Sophomore Otto weather team. In the homecoming Graham of Northwestern, Each contest with Missouri the Spartans Nuit, ridden by Norman Haymaker, played in the rain for the first time in the show position. And to com-However, Wisconsin's ace soph, since 1933. Pat Harder, still maintained leader-

> seen his teams play 56 consecutive games on dry fields.

Fights Last Night

MONTREAL.—Len Mancini. 13614. New York, outpointed Dave Castilloux, 13712. Montreal (10). WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Augie An-garano. 15914. Harrison. N. Y.. out-pointed Jack Kenny, 161, Livingston, N. J. (6). N. J. (6).

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Danny Bartfield,
1364. New York, outpointed Carmelo
Fenov, 138. Barcelona, Spain (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—rrankie Duane,
135. Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Mickey
Lerosa, 133, New York (7).

H'MM ... I LATHER UFEBUOY'S GOT A PLENTY JONES, BUT STAY-MOIST LATHER THAT SURE MELTS SHAVING CREAM, SIR. I DON'T GET A GOOD THE TOUGHEST YOUR FACE WOULD FEEL HAVE - 'S FACT ! BEARD. TRY IT OUT, Here's Why Lifebuoy

Wilts Tough Whiskers Lifebuoy Shaving Cream's LIFEBUO famous Stay-Moist Lather picks up and holds longer more moisture...softens the Shavin toughest beard quickly. You

lather just once - that's all. No after-shave lotion needed 120 to 150 shaves

Margaret Cotter With Rocksie Gives D. C. Great Triumph in Taking U.S. Jumping Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The fans year-old daughter. from the Capital area attending the National Horse Show still are celebrating today the greatest victory C. B. McClelland were deeply disever won by a Washington open appointed at the failure of Smacko jumper. Last night in the final to win the third leg and retire the of the six-day knock-down-and-out Charles L. Scott Challenge Cup. and an intrepid rider, Rocksie and was ridden by Maj. Henri Luebberhis owner. Miss Margaret Cotter, the mann in the absence of Maj. Mcto be developed in the Nation's Cap- the 3d Cavalry in North Carolina. ital, won the championship over 12 Mai. P. S. Thompson's Tiger Lily, . of the top open jumpers in America. member of the West Point term, Madison Square Garden.

brought out better all-around jump- veteran. Olympic Don. ing than was furnished by the Army Incidentally, that's all right with Ray Flaherty, who would rather have the military competition.

> on his feet we have ever seen, had a clean round. Plymouth Rock was eliminated at the eighth jump and Armstrong Gets Grid My Play Girl at the fifth,

Rocksie Answers War Whoop. toward the double poles 3 feet apart and cleared them without touching toe to rail. Then the crowd, which and cleared them without touching seemed all for Miss Cotter and her great horse, held its breath as Rocksie took off for the striped pole. team holds the District colored high 5 feet high. Margaret gave her school gridiron championship folwell-known warwhoop. Rocksie lowing its victory over Dunbar, 47-0, lowered his head and sighted along before a holiday crowd of 4,000 yesthe single rail like a sharpshooter terday at Griffith Stadium. The aiming at a target. Up he went and winners previously had turned back over with daylight between his Cardozo.

hooves and the top of the jump. championship.

5 feet high. Rocksie had only to reached inside Dunbar's 10-yard clear the second jump to win the line. Another long scoring pass, championship. There was a set look on Miss Cotter's face when she strong a 20-0 edge at the half. came out. Rocksie was eager to get on the course. Away they went, the Garden as the great combination of horse and rider rose to the jump that meant the championship or reverse. Up and over, and the greatest honor that can come to a civilian rider at the National Horse Show was in the bag of the ace woman rider of the United States.

Mrs. Douglas Prime's talented youngster, Pappy, cinched the green hunter championship in the morning session by winning his third successive blue when he received the award in the \$250 young nered in three events counting toward the tri-color and his nearest competitor having but 9 points. the preliminary and still win the first young hunter championship

Calvert a Big Factor. Alex Calvert's riding of the handsome 3-year-old Virginia champion

was one of the major factors in the brilliant victories won by the spectacular son of Red Bug-Mildred C. Mrs. Prime purchased Pappy from North Fletcher immediately after the Warrenton Horse Show last September, where the youngster won the Virginia 3-yearold. So far Pappy has won four blues and a second in this show, a record never equaled by a 3-yearold in the history of the National The Southern invaders of the National made a clean sweep of the lightweight hunter class, taking all four places. Inky, the 7-year-old black hunter owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill of Rougemont, N. C., and ridden by Delmar Twyman, eclipsed the field in performance and conformation to take the blue Susan Bolling rode the Greenhalgh's Highland Ace to a second ribbon besting Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bonne plete the sweep Billy Do of the Coach Charley Bachman had Greenhalgh Stables took the fourth ribben under Miss Bolling's good piloting. Inky is one of the most beautiful ebony hunters ever to come out of the Southland. A daughter of Apprehension-Marching On, this splendid mare is not kept as a show horse, but is hunted every season

usually ridden by Mrs. Hill's 12-

Smacko's Failure Regretted. The Washington friends of Maj. championship, a greathearted horse Smacko, loaned to the Army team, greatest combination of winners ever | Clelland, who is on maneuvers with This round dozen, plus Rocksie, were won the award with a perfect score. the survivors of a week of the Smacko got in too close on the first toughest competition ever seen in jump and had a knockdown, but took second place. The third ribbon The battle for honors in this class went to Lt. Col. Louis A. Miln's old

The Peruvians came to the front teams of three nations. It was with a popular win to break the the high spot of the show, fought out United States Army's winning streak on a course tougher than any used in when Ayachucho, ridden by Lt. Carlos Alfaro, won the International Five great horses went clean on Individual Military Championship the first round: Plymouth Rock, Challenge Trophy for officers. The owned by Fred E. Wettach of game Peruvian won the honor in Shrewsbury, N. J.; Mrs. Fred J. the hardest way, in a jumpoff with Hughes' Hi-Ho; My Play Girl, owned the veteran Dakota, ace of the and ridden by Russell Stewart, the United States Army team, ridden by 15-year-old wonder from Albany, Capt. Marshall W. Frame. The only N. Y.; Birdwood Hazard, owned by two horses in the three Army teams F. H. Taylor of Watertown, N. Y., that had clean rounds were Dakot and Rocksie. On the jump-off, with and Ayachucho, and in the jumpo three of the barriers at 5 feet Hi- Dakota knocked down one jump Ho, who carried the hope of many Then the little bay gelding, which Washingtonians, missed at the had been ridden superbly by Lt. seventh jump. Birdwood Hazard, Alfaro, came through with a clean which is one of the lightest horses round to win.

Then came Rocksie. Coolly he Crown, Keeps Slate took the brush jump and sailed on Crown, Armstrong's undefeated football

The scoring spree began early in on the course while the crowd marched downfield, only to lose the cheered each effort and the success- ball on a fumble 2 yards from a ful negotiation of every jump, score. Dunbar's kick was blocked, Rocksie had tied Birdwood Hazard, however, for a safety, and Armand had one more chance for the strong bounced back again to score in the opening quarter with Day's In the jumpoff between these two pass to Medley good for 20 yards and great horses, Birdwood Hazard a touchdown. struck the double poles which had | Day tallied in the second quarter

a 4-foot spread, with the taller one after his 40-yard pass to Powell Two touchdowns were scored in

each of the remaining periods. Freeclearing the brush jump, and for man and Christian crossing in the once there was complete silence in third quarter and Powell and Med-

> Touchdowns-Medley (2) Day, Freemat

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Giant Civil Service League Among Mass Entrants in Star Pin Tourney

Torpedo Plant Loop At Clarendon First To Fall Into Line

Gates' Legion Triumph With Great Handicap Inspires Duffers

By ROD THOMAS.

To the Clarendon Bowling Center goes the distinction of producing the first full-league entry in The Star's Defense bond bowling tournament, to open December 8, on all metropolitan district mapleways, but the New Recreation, barely beaten to it by Clarendon, struck it richer

Following the suggestion of Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon proprietor, the 18-team Navy Yard Torpedo Plant League voted to enter en masse. At the New Recreation, Manager

Charley Parker announced the mass entry of the Civil Service Commission League, composed of 74 teams It is one of the largest and livest duckpin circuits extant, with Secretary Dean Bierly as its sparkplug.

Both leagues will use their league games for the qualification test during the week of December 8. In the case of the Civil Service pinmen they will shoot an extra game, the league's regular matches comprising only two tilts. It rolls at 4:45 p.m. and abbreviates its contests to permit college students in its membership to make classes.

Sleuths Also Entered. Parker also announced the full entry of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Midnight Force League

of 14 teams. Among other groups to enter early is the District League of 18 teams, composed almost entirely of stars and shooting on a circuit of drives. Bowling alley managers are taking a keener interest in The Star tournament than ever before in its 14-year

"This time." to quote one, "we have the greatest bargain ever put before bowlers. There are so many selling arguments that at least one is bound to hit any bowler."

Handicap Is Strong Appeal. One of the strongest appeals is the full handicap, which will give every entrant a genuine chance for the awards of \$4,000 or more in Defense savings, with the men's top prize a \$1,000 bond and the women's one of

Talk of the Capital duckpin population today and a particularly live topic among prospective entrants in The Star's event was the triumph of Charley (Gutter Ball) Gates in the American Legion Sweepstakes at 28, with subsequent rounds on suc-Silver Spring which attracted a cessive Friday afternoons. The comfield of 300, a sensational showing plete schedule will be published in for such a tournament. Gates averages 74 in the Army Medical Center of Walter Reed. "I have a "keeping as many as three consecu- High Chess Club was nominated tive balls out of the gutter and I was scared stiff when I came to the Moore, president of Fairfax (Va.) last box in the Legion tournament knowing I had a chance to win."

But Gates screwed up his courage enough to make a spare and triumphed by two sticks. His handicap of 255 pins was said to be the largest ever given in a local tournament. There will be many like that in The Star's giant maple party and Gates' victory is an inspiration to those who will receive them.

Varied Sports Card Will Be Presented At 'Y' Tonight

nastics and tumbling will be displayed to Y. M. C. A. members and their friends tonight at 1736 G street N.W., starting at 8 o'clock, with Arch McDonald serving as master of ceremonies for the sports review pro-

The Washington Y. M. C. Whirlwinds will perform in tumbling exhibitions and both boys and girls will participate in gymnastics. Jiu jitsu will be under the direction of Joseph Chiang, while David Armstrong will supervise wrestling and Wright Carney will direct fencing

The program is designed to aid new Y. M. C. A. members in becoming acquainted and social dancing will follow the sports review.

Irwin, Driver of Noted Horse, Dies at 93

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—George M. Irwin, who before the turn of the century drove Golden Maid-then the world's fastest harness horseon scores of Eastern tracks, died yesterday. He was 93.

A colleague of the famed E. F. (Pop) Geers, Irwin first become associated with trotters and pacers at the age of 12 when he exercised horses at a Louisville (Ky.) track. He managed a stable for the late

John J. Quinn in New York around Irwin is survived by his widow and

Keller Is Coming Here To Hit Fans' Queries

Charley Keller, crack New York Yankees' outfielder, will attempt to bat answers to those who pitch questions tomorrow at The Hecht Tourney No. 36, direct mate in three moves. Co. men's sport shop from 4 to 5:30

and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Keller, who was graduated to the Yankees by way of Maryland University and Newark, swatted 33 home runs last season and was one of the chief reasons for New York's victory over Brooklyn in the World



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HANK STILL HERO-Sergt. Henry Greenberg, erstwhile Tiger outfielder, took time out before yesterday's Armistice Day parade in Detroit to let 13-year-old Johnny Adams (left) try on his tin helmet. Greenberg was vociferously cheered along the line of march as he rode in a weapons carrier of his anti-tank com--A. P. Wirephoto.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Washington Interhigh Chess Association held the best meeting in its seven years of eventful history last Sunday at The Star with representatives from seven school chess clubs comprising the Interhigh Chess

Howard Shelton, president of Tech High Chess Club, was unanimously elected president of the association and council for the current school semester. Norman Horwitz of Wood-&-

BLACK-9 MEN.

WHITE-7 MEN.

White Play and Mate in Three Moves.

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE.

row Wilson was elected first vice 1940-1, conducted by the British Chess president and will direct the fall Problem Society. interhigh single-round-robin team tournament that begins November

this column. Jack Rhodes of Eastern was second vice president, while said little Charley, Martin Glazer, president of Central for third vice president. Edward High Chess Club, was elected secretary-treasurer and John Rast, president of Roosevelt High Chess Club,

Other members present at the honor council assembly were Billie Green, Fairfax; Don Wyvell and George Clark, Western; Louis Gass, Roosevelt: Milton Wilson, Eastern,

and Bill Scott, Tech Next meeting will be November 28. when the first round of the team tournament will be played with Wisson-Western, Roosevelt - Central. Tech - Eastern. Fairfax, bye. Meanwhile each club will rank its players and file complete list with President Shelton. Washington Circle, Republic

High school chess players who wish to join the club at their respective schools may do so by attending the regular weekly meeting.

Western High Chess Club, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Room 216, Miss Worthley, adviser, Roosevelt High Chess Club, Wednesday, 3:05 p.m., Room 219, Miss Lockwood, adviser.
Eastern High Chess Club, Friday, 3 p.m., Room 19. Mr. Wirsing, adviser.
Tech High Chess Club, Tuesday, 3:10 p.m., Room 2:20, Miss Frazer, acting adviser.

Shelton, Tech's Ace.

Tech High Chess Club's single round tourney to decide ranking supremacy and player strength for formal match chess ended with Howard Shelton in No. 1 position with seven straight victories. Ranking of the tourney players Judson and Pinto Added

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Among the residential chess groups is Chevy Chase Chess Club that met recently at the home of G. H. Parks, 6503 Georgia street, Chevy Chase. Md., for Saturday social play. Players were Clarence Bush, C. A. Fishburn, R. M. Huey, Gregor McPherson, G. H. Parks, Howard May, F. E. Chase and Arthur Minor, the latter capturing top honors with five games.

Chess Problem No. 394.



Wes Ferrell in Thick Of Golf Struggle At Pinehurst

He and Partner Two Shots From Armour-Voynow, **Pro-Amateur Leaders**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11 .-Wes Ferrell, remember him-the pitcher who did all right for quite a few years with Clark Griffith's boys when they seemed headed for somein the American League? Wes, it seems, developed into a quite a southpaw golfer. He manages a team in the Carolina circuit nowadays. His team won the pennant this year, which is par in any league, and Wes is doing all right in the golf business. A southpaw golfer and one of the best among the baseball golfers of

the land, Wes is in a spot on the Mid South tourney today where he and George Corcoran, his partner from Greensboro, can step out and win all the marbles. Playing in a red shirt and a red cap with ear muffs. Wes claims he is ready to go bird hunting if birdie hunting is not so good. He also claims he will be set to do a lot of birdie hunting in the Baseball Players Golf Tournament in Miami late in January.

Ferrell and his partner were only two shots off the pace starting the final round in the pro-amateur tourney today. Leaders were Ed Voynow and Tommy Armour of Chicago, tied at seven under par 63's with B. C. Young, jr., and Henry Styers of Lexington, Ky. The tourney is a handicap affair with the amateurs getting half their handicap.

merman of Flint, Mich., with 70, far 455 score in the preliminary, down the list. A blanket finish with The number of paid-up entries tougher No. 2 course tomorrow,

where nothing but the best will do. Well down with 69 was the Army combine of Sergt. John Thoren and Bobby Knowles of Boston. At 70 were Maj. Ken Rogers, the Army ace, and Ted Luther of Pittsburgh. The team to lick seems to be Horton Smith, now at Pinehurst, and James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass. They scored 65 yesterday, with some indifferent putting.

Washington Dog Wins All-Age Honors in Virginia Trials

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 12.—Turning up seven finds, Bronco Phot Jake, pointer owned by S. Groome Eareckson of Washington, captured the all-age stake here yesterday as the fall Virginia amateur field trials Beau Essig's Don. a setter owned

I believe No. 386 is cooked by R-K2. so that key will be credited for four points. Thus either Q-R7 or R-K2 is good. Four points to Norman Le Roux, Joseph Hall. W. Rosett. W. B. Boger, M. Daoud. H. H. Howe Wiley Fuller. Earle T. Mutersbaugh. H. E. Miller. with one point to Charles Carlton, M. L. Jacobson. Stanley Davis (also one point on No. 387).

No. 388 by W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., is solved by key move Kt-B4 and one mating variation is: 1 Kt-B4. P-QBS (queen): 2 Q-Q3 checkmate. Three points to Fuller, Mutersbaugh. Hail. Howe, Logan. Boger, Mueller. Rosett, Daoud. H. E. Miller. Nash, with one point to Carlton. Jacobson, Davis. second with four finds, while Homeward Gallant Knight, a pointer owned by John H. Miller of Clayton, N. J., was third with three finds. Ernest C. Mead of Richmond was re-elected president of the associa-Nash, with one point to Carlton, bon Davis, 380 by V. L. Eaton is solved by move Kt-Ktil, and one mating variasis; 1 Kt-Ktil, and one mating variasis; 1 Kt-Ktil, and one mating variasis; 1 Kt-Ktil, 2-Ktil, 2-Ktil, 2-Ktil, 3 Ktil, tion, with Fritz Sitterding, jr., of Richmond, first vice president; M. D. Hart of Ashland, second vice president: S. B. Simpson, ir., third vice president, and A. H. Ware of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Renaissance Is Listed As First Brewer Foe

| Black, White, Black | Raettig | L. Levy | A. Raettig | L. Levy | A. Raettig | L. Levy | Rt. Kt. Kt. Kt. Ch. St. Ch. The colored basket ball team will be win this Saturday. Alabama won, the first foe of the Washington 19 to 4. Brewers, the local American League club having booked that crack club for a game at Turner's Arena on November 21.

(a) White controls the queen's file and his move portends victory for Miss Adele Raettis, vying in Section B of the pre-iminaries of the annual club champion-ship fray of Marshall Chess Club. New York. Louis Levy, captain of the New York University chess varsity, suffered his first Coach Mack Posnack of the Brewers is eager for his team to receive a stiff test before starting play in the American League, which is expected to be restricted to six

To Turner's Mat Card Johnstown, Rovers Tie Promoter Joe Turner today com- In Rough Hockey Tilt

pleted the supporting cast for the Nanjo Singh-Milo Steinborn fea- By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.-The ture rassling match tomorrow night Eastern Amateur Hockey League at Turner's Arena with the an- season was away to a hectic start nouncement that Frank Judson and today after the New York Rovers Stanley Pinto will labor in a pre- and Johnstown Bluebirds battled to

misconduct during a free-for-all in sets of 619 and 694. ley squirming with Rudy Dusek, the the third period. Hubert Macey of Baltimore rollers copped six places Green Hornet tangling with Lou the Rovers received a head cut with Pauline Molt and Mike Shat-Plummer and Herbie Freeman mix- which required seven stitches, and tuck winners of the \$50 second prize ing with Fred Carone. 21 penalties were called.

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Bowler With Record Handicap Captures Legion Pin Event

Charley Gates Totals 255-754 to Prevail Over Field of 300

An unheard-of bowler, Charley ter Reed Hospital League at Takoma, was the winner of the fifth State Loan in a league match. thing better than the second division | Handicap Tournament staged at the odd game from Wonder Bread. ing announced today after rechecking a record entry of 300, which constituted the largest field of man and woman bowlers ever to roll in an event of its kind here. Gates, who received 255 pins, the

biggest handicap ever given a contestant in a tournament here, won with a five-game score of 746. Rolling 481 without his fat handicap, he averaged 98 for each of his five strings, or 24 points above his normal pace. The other four prize winners were: Dan Kirchner of the Knights of Co-

lumbus League of Clarendon, second, 105-744; third, Esther Burton of Arcadia and the new secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, 150-742; J. Herl. F. H. A. League, 145-735; Mary H. Burkhart, Civil Service Commission,

tidy sum. The alleys were donated.

Bill Hutchinson made his top Washington group was W. R. Mc- be staged at King Pin, December in the odd game Callum, paired with Harold Zim- 20. A 36-pin handicap gave him a

more than a probability of a tie for in the big yuletide event was infirst money was forecast today as creased to seven when Frank Cover the individual tourney over the of the Shamrocks registered 413 with 44 franked pins.

Lou Jenkins of the losing Jernigan quint, with 395, continued to clout the maples at a 131 clip.

Blakeney Chalks Up 411. Ed Blakeney, the Hi-Skor District League star, headlined the rolling in the Heurich Brewers League at King Pin with a season record of 411 and a top single of 176 which was only one stick shy of Red Miller's sea-

Shining with a season record of 395. Vernon Brust enabled the eighth-place Examiners to post highs of 555-1,579 in the Department of Justice League at the Lucky Strike. Brust marked up 13 spares in the three games. Top game honors went to Hobbins of Immigration with 153. A 2-1 win gave Certification a first-place tie with Immigration as the latter dropped a 2-1 decision.

Immigration pinettes monopolized the top scores in Department of Justice Ladies' League as Mary Margaret Ilmberger led team by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, was counts of 479-1,342 with 116-292.

Alabama Asked to Lose **Battle With Tulane**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 12. Alabama football players received an open letter last week asking them to lose to Tulane

It came from Sid Moret, equipment manager at New York University, who pointed out that Tulane won and lost on alternate Saturdays, and if the Green Wave triumphed against the Crimson world-famed Renaissance Tide it would be N. Y. U.'s turn to

King and Roberts Gain Entry Fees in Capt. Jett Bowling **Tourney at Richmond**

Bill King and Ray Roberts, Dia- gave Anacostia top score of 604 in at Richmond Saturday by virtue of winning paid-up entries in a prewho sports a 74-average in the Wal- American League at Silver Spring. King fired 397 and Roberts 392 to

annual American Legion Mixed Willis Builders posted 620 to win flag chase, with Diamond Appliance in close pursuit.

Dick Masceri starred with 162 as of E. C. Keyes matched his 365.

Mutual Insurance rollers with Tayern ninmen a three-game lacing the Clarendon Major League, ers with 379 were tops.

with the most effective wallops as Mike Young's Cafe swamped H. & J. The benefit affair netted the Cis- Construction with top counts of 624 the playing pro's side of the story sel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring a and 1,791 in the Fort Davis Com- scheduled to be presented by Harold mercial League. Joe Harrison led the losers with 146-411. Peterson's delegate and nationally-known star. 132-392 were deciding blows as Nine scores of 164-419 count double last Seventy-five Optical whipped Ave-Well down the list, in a spot where night in the Rhode Island Avenue nue Liquor rollers, 2-1. Dutch Imi- comment on the situation it was they aren't likely to win any dough, Business Men's League. The star rie's 127-364 led the Fort Davis reported many stars solidily lined up are Joseph T. Kirchner of Washing- as Greyhound Liquor rollers team to a sweep over Capital City are against the plan. During the ton, and Leo Walper, unattached trimmed Jernigan's Cleaners, 2-1, he Cleaners, while Ed Stauffer's 133 last five years the pros have battled Bethesda pro. They scored 69 over was one of three to win a paid-up and 364 were the highlights as Ave- for an average yearly purse of about the first round. Next among the entry in the Christmas Handicap to nue Grill nicked Maryland Market \$175,000. This winter's program,

big gun as Atlas Liquor swept the and the P. G. A. has had to turn Harry E. Nau outfit with scores of down about 10 events because 600 and 1,741 in the Merchants' there was no room for them on the the pros and amateurs played the of Rhode Island Avenue Press League at Convention Hall. Jim schedule. easy No. 1 course. They'll start in counted 68-419 and Horace Tucker Williams of Multigraph Sales was Leading the money-winning pabest with a 147 single. rade is little Ben Hogan, who has

> 1 team put on the hottest hand in the Methodist Church League at made necessary through the retire-Brookland with 167-417. A long ment of Tom Walsh of Chicago. winning streak was snapped when P. G. A. head for the past two Mount Vernon No. 1 dropped two years. He decided against running games to Emory No. 1.

Scores of 132-346 gave Jerry Valdemar of the Kopy Cats top honors in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring. Posting son's high. His big string gave the high team count of 1,571, Bronson Qualtes' Beeques romped over Corr's

McNayr Rolls High Game

Featured by Bill Vance's 150 the manager, who is to be given more E. B. Adams quint whitewashed complete control of the tournament Southern Wholesalers in the Elec- schedule. trical League at Takoma. Kline of Western Electric was best with 367. With near-record scores of 648-1,745, the champion Cameo No. 1 team was a 2-1 winner from Red-

Beats Minnows

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 12 .-William Garrard, news editor of the Farmville Herald, has started something of a run on goldfish

The "run" started after his account of a fishing trip. He carried a number of minnows and one large goldfish for bait and caught one large bass-with the goldfish.

mond Appliance temmates, will be the East Washington Church League among the big field of Washington at Mount Rainier. Joe Sedgwick of Christ Church was tops with 374. bowlers competing in the sixth an- while Douglas No. 1 grabbed set honnual Capt. Frank Jett tournament ors with 1,713. Gates of the Army Medical Center, liminary staged last night in the Golf Pros Will Oppose lead Diamond's sweeping attack over Purse-Sharing With

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Alex Cunningham, veteran member

from Chicago; Frank Sprogell of

Grand Rapids, Mich., present na-

tional secretary, and Joe Novak of

The P. G. A. yesterday approved

the new three-year contract given

Fred Corcoran, Tournament Bureau

Central, Western Shift

Friday's football game between

Central and Western for the West

division title in the interhigh race

has been shifted to Central Stadium

The game originally was set for

Western, but Hardy Pearce, director

of health and physical education,

said the transfer was made because

the expected attendance made

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark., Nov.

12 (AP).-T. B. (Trigger) Holt, 41,

Fayetteville business man and for-

in Jack Dempsey's training camps

preceding several of his champion-

ship fights, died of pneumonia yes

mer professional boxer who worked

larger stadium necessary.

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While McSpaden has made no

Stars' Side of Case;

New President Due

Handicap Tournament staged at Silver Spring, Manager Earle Stock- Coffman Realty sets the pace in the Tourney Bureau

Arbaugh's Restaurant took the odd game from Jacobsen Florist in the Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue loop, but he wound up in a three-way tie for top set, as both Teammate Jimmie Carroll and Al Hovey-King sional Golfers' Association prepared Mutual Insurance Scores. a session which may be enlivened

highs of 612 and 1,733 gave Eddie's purses for tournament expense pur-Dan Harris of Cohen Realty with 159 and Bob Hough of Miller Build-5 per cent of the total prize money

Popping up with 157-429, the veteran Brad Mandley came through would be ear-marked for Tourna-

Ed Newcomer of Rhode Island No.

McNayr of I. M. B. Service cut loose with 166 in the Office Appliance League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, but Johnson of Monroe finished on top with a 373 count. Dictaphone pinmen plastered I. N. M.

mon & Brown.

Carl Steele's record poke of 162

Goldfish as Bait

Ruby Mackenzie and Art Felter with

1,238, Ethel Brewer and Johnny

Bob Schlacher with 1,219 and Emma

Smith and Clift Kidd with 1,217.

Astor Clarke and Lucy Rose, the

District's famed twosome, were just out of the money with 1,214.

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D. C. Pair Snares Third Money In Hagerstown Pin Event

Landing third-place money of \$35 | with 1.298. Others were Evelyn Roswith 1,293, Inez Bryan, Government si and Ray Fiorentino with 1,259, Printing Office star, and Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, were Miller with 1,237, Alice Shaw and the only Washington duo to land among the eight major prize winners in the Armistice Day mixed doubles at Hagerstown.

In a spectacular finish, Edna Brockwell of Richmond and Claude (Hop) Caskey of Martinsburg, W. Va., won the \$100 top prize with a bruising 2-2 overtime tie here last 1,313. Mrs. Brockwell fired 128 and the veteran Caskey 167 for their Two Bluebirds were banished for final games for respective five-game



Big Field of Pin Stars Seen for Tourney At Chevy Chase

Jack Talbert Making His First Venture in Major Promoting

No little success promises to be Jack Talbert's Sunday when the loughty, sorrel-thatched manager of Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alley, tried his hand at staging a big tournament for the first time.

As originator of the Ice Palace Major Open, a 10-game event with an entrance fee of \$15 and top prize of \$300, Talbert appears to have given Washington's leading bowlers just the kind of an attraction they have been calling for.

Blocks will be rolled at 2, 4, 7 and

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- The Profes- 9 p.m. Talbert will stage a preliminary today to elect a new president in in conjunction with the Ice Palace Commercial League matches Friday by a protest by P. G. A. playing night. The stars also will have stars against a plan to deduct 5 their crack at winning paid-up enper cent from P. G. A. tourney tries at 10 o'clock the same evening. Jack will be Johnny-on-the-spot Saturday in Richmond when the organization's Executive sixth annual Capt. Frank Jett tour-Board has approved action in which nament is held. Here he hopes to reap a harvest of entries. Besides the 25 or more Capital howitzers ment Bureau expenses. Delegates who will roll in the big Virginia today were to discuss the step, with event, Talbert will endeavor to swing most of the other 100-odd sharpshooters who hail from Baltimore, (Jug) McSpaden, a Massachusetts Norfolk, Richmond and other cities, tary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, in close touch with the leading bowlers of this area, predicts approximately 75 entries for Talbert.

Warwicks to Practice

Warwick A. C. unlimited football team will practice tonight at 7:30 for a purse distribution of about o'clock at Union Market field, Sixth Charley Smith with 375 was the \$100,000 during a four-month swing street and Florida avenue N.E. On Sunday the Warwicks travel to York, Pa,, to play the Vikings there.



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steak can taste till you try one served with red California Claret wine. Sit down to this grand combination soon. See if you've ever before had as much real eating pleasure as you'll find in sizzling steak and good Claret wine. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.





Ace London Cinema Critic Talks a Spot of Shop

Campbell Dixon Thinks for One Thing That Directors Are Too Dominant, Writers Too Little Recognized

By JAY CARMODY.

Campbell Dixon in normal guise is cinema editor of the London Morning Telegraph, a rather more distinguished-looking cinema editor than some you might meet. Right now he is not in normal guise. He is an editor-critic on a sabbatical, visiting O. P. M. America writing pieces about how we are coming along with the manufacture of airplanes, tanks, munitions and other items which have nothing to do with movies His editors have asked him to look &-

in on Hollywood when he gets out all sorts of confusion in the minds that way, but that will be incidental. Mr. Dixon is not so far removed

from his regular duties, however, that he won't talk shop when he meets a fellow craftsman as co-guest at a luncheon whipped up on a moment's notice by Carter Barron. No n e wspaperman. English, American or Senegalese, ever was Mr. Dixon is no

exception to the Jay Carmody. rule in spite of the fact that his ica's productive efforts.

One thing he does not mind talking about, and bluntly, is the overemphasis upon the director in motion pictures. He thinks the public, but more especially critics who should know better, have accepted too readily the legend that the movies "are a director's medium."

"The public doesn't even realize And we don't bother to tell it that director is better than the story unpretentiously what they are. which is given to him. He thinks

Mr. Dixon thinks he has been too Even Alfred Hitchcock, who dustry. has been canonized by a fair secintelligent critics, does not escape Mr. Dixon's smiling acerbity.

literally: too much at his own evaluation. He is the perennial adoles- It comes from the theater, where and Costello, the popular film fun-American ones, Hitchcock is the

showoff. He is the kind of director, as so miles apart as in this country. Playmany are, who believe their pictures ers can work in both at once." are solely the result of their own genuis, Mr. Dixon believes. The Telegraph's cinema critic does not object to Hitchcock's rating of his Palace Celebrates pictures as excellent entertainment, though stereotyped in method, but An Anniversary he does not approve the assumption

but one who creates screen scripts the birthday attraction. and who believes Hitchcock should

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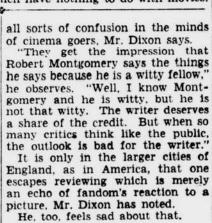
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Mr. Dixon's cynicism toward the movies, toward fellows in the same craft, is no universal thing. Audiences are audiences everywhere, the primary object in Washington is to same in England as in America. talk to public officials about Amer- Their standards are not higher one place than another. He thinks that is unfortunate, a feeling he shares with a great many American commentators on the movies.

As for American pictures, he likes them and wishes there were more good ones; a not entirely personal yearning.

He has no quarrel with pictures designed for pure entertainment, however. It is all right with him that no one tries to make an epic that writers have anything to do starring Mickey Rooney, whose with movies on many occasions. Hardy series is as popular in England as it is in this country. It is such is the case. We always talk all right, too, that Deanna Durbin about the writer's shabby deal and and Shirley Temple, even Clark barker of Variety Club to succeed that is about all. The fact is no Gable and Cary Grant, pictures are

One can deduce from Mr. Dixon's riches has not been altogether to elected unanimously to the club's much encouraged to go on thinking the advantage of the American in- leadership by the board of governors.

"English producers." he says tion of the presumably discerning working on a shoestring cannot public and some equally presumably afford to gamble with talent. No dinner, known this year as the one in the English industry is able "Victory Dinner," to be held Saturto spot a likely talent and gamble "Your American critics," says too heavily on its subsequent devel-Mr. Dixon, "take Mr. Hitchcock too opment. Because no one can, every one sticks to tried and proved talent. has had proper basic training sters. In other words, more explicitly And, of course, that is possible because the theater and the studios are

that no one else participates in their | Loew's Palace Theater celebrates its 23rd anniversary next week, with John Payette, Nate D. Golden, Fred He admits he is thinking as a Bob Hope's new comedy, "Nothing writer, not merely a critical writer But the Truth," opening tomorrow,

The theater was opened in Nobe more prone to admit there are vember, 1918, with Marcus Loew and a group of stars on hand for the year, are Mr. Meakin, Abe Lichtman. festivities and with Mary Pickford's and Julian Brylawski. "Johanna Enlists" as the initial

sary week, as every other week for continues as treasurer. more than 20 years, will be the Palace's manager, Angle Ratto. He has been a member of the Palace staff since 1921, the theater's manager since 1926.

Three employes-Thomas Reed. projectionist; Walter Collins, electrician, and Nell Clark, matronhave been at the Palace since it opened. Nick Toscano, the doorman, does not equal their record, but he has been a Palace fixture for 19

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941.

JOYS FOREVER, NO DOUBT-And isn't that what a thing of beauty is supposed to be? Is not Mr. Victor Mature called in many circles "a beeyootiful hunk of man"? Have not Miss Betty Grable's face and figure been commended highly by discerning observers? He is and they have. The two are co-starred in "Hot Spot," which opens tomorrow at Loew's Capitol.

Variety Elects New Chief Barker, Plans Annual Dinner

Vincent Dougherty, film salesman for the local exchange of Paramount Pictures, has been elected chief Hardie Meakin, manager of R-K-O Keith's Theater. Mr. Dougherty, a conversation that he thinks its charter member of Variety, was He will be introduced by Mr.

> day night at the Willard Hotel. Headliners of the entertainment program at the dinner will be Abbott

Others to be on hand to entertain the showmen include Joe Frisco, the adjacent to each other, not 3,000 stage comedian; Lynn Allison, Joseph Clifford, Robert Gately and the Rhythm Rockets, from the Cap-Mr. Dixon had a point there, too. itol stage, and Wally Brown and Annette Ames, Stuart and Lee, the Canestrellis, Lester Oman and the 16 Roxyettes, from the Earle The-

> Variety's new board of governors Rudolph Berger, Edward Fontaine, S. Kogod, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Sam Wheeler, John S. Allen and Dougherty. Three other members of the board, continuing in office, their terms not expiring until next

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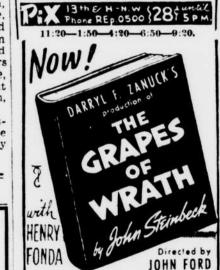
Miss Havoc, currently playing one of the leads in "Sing Your Worries Away," made her picture debut recently in "Four Jacks and a Jill." after a successful Broadway career. Victor McLaglen and Edmond O'Brien have the leading male roles in "Powder Town," which Producer Cliff Reid expects to send before cameras early next month, with Rowland V. Lee directing.

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Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F., Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"You Belong to Me," comic

roblems of a lady doctor and her husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Capitol—"Week End in Havana," musical with Alice Faye: 11:10 a.m.,

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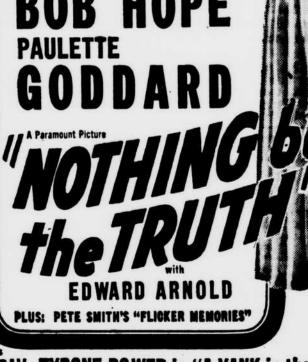
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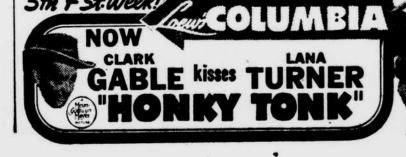
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HOLLYWOOD. "Not quite so dainty about it, Norma," urged Director Robert Leonard on the set of "We Were Dancing" at M-G-M. "Let him have a full swing. Don't be afraid of hurting him. Remember, he has a record for taking it."

Mr. Leonard was addressing none other than Miss Norma Shearer, who stood there slightly abashed at the idea-as ordered by the script-

it these days. I have been bounced

around in seven of the last pictures

I've played. And a fellow has to

keep in trim for such roles. Two

years ago, after looking over the

first of these physical roles, I de-

cided to go in for gym work. It is

well that I did. It is the only thing

"When I was playing straight

parts, I used to enjoy an occasional

game of tennis or a round of golf.

Now that I'm classified as a come-

dian and combined stunt man, I'm

too tired after a day on the set

even to bounce the children on my

knee at night. Frequently, I'm lame

up under it remarkably well. You'd

have thought we were conditioning

ourselves to enter one of those danc-

ing marathon contests. After work

my only interest was a hot foot

Nevertheless, the actor enjoys

"It assures my future," he said.

"I feel that after playing comedy

I have the stamina to do anything.

Stunts, for example, like falling off

a 20-story building, or jumping on

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Finally Douglas gallantly joined Leonard in reassuring the timid After a few more essays Norma got up courage and strength. The spank that eventually won Leonard's exacting approval was a solid, sweeping, open-handed blow that has kept me up. that jarred the Douglas teeth. But the actor took it all without batting an eve. Leonard was right. Douglas, the records show, can take it.

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Douglas confesses he has been a little slug-nutty ever since a picture called "Ninotchka," in which he pursued a Russian character by the name of Greta Garbo around the streets of Paris. Screen writers, he said Douglas. "Miss Shearer bore claims, have worked overtime injecting him into situations where he beaten up, dunked in the ocean, throws out of airplanes and left clinging precariously from second-

story bedroom windows. This is all designed to make people laugh, which Douglas thinks is a very good thing-for movie audiences. For himself, he is almost always nursing a black-and-blue mark on some part of his anatomy. "I have played roles of all kinds

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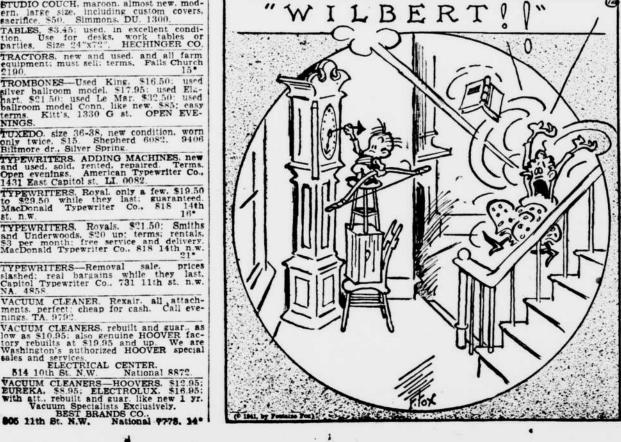
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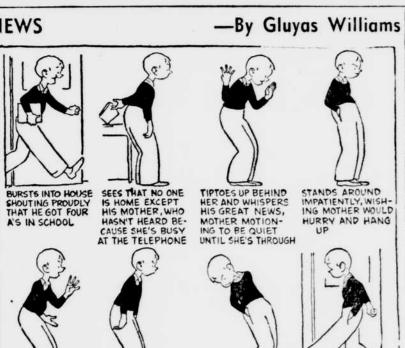
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In re Estate of Harry Lewisson. Deceased.—Adm. No 58-212.—ORDER FIXING NEW DATE FOR TRIAL AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.—The notifications as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 25th day of December. 1946. purporting to be the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson. deceased having been returned as to Saul Jacobs. Sara Sioman. Rose Rostovsky. Berry Rostovsky. Shrie Sallis, Leib Levinsonas. Chia Chevelevitz. C. J. Levinsonas and Nessia Kameras. Not to be found. It is by the Court. this 13th day of October. 1941. ORDERED: That said issues be set down for trial on the 19th day of November. 1941. and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks.

of the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of executing and making a valid will? THIRD: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December. 1940, declared by said Harry Lewisson, at the time of making the subscription at the end of said alleged will or at the time of acknowledging the same subscription to have been made by him to the attesting witnesses to the said paper writing, to be the last will and testament of him, the said Harry Lewisson? FOURTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, purporting to be the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? FIFTH: Was the said paper writing.

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from the said Harry Lewisson, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of David Rifkind or any other person or persons?" JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice, Consented to PAUL B. CROMELIN, FRANCIS C. BROOKE, JAMES R. KIRKLAND, OR d. Balto, blvd. TRAILERS, I. S. CROMELIN, TOWNSEND. BROOKE & KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Washington, D. C., attorneys for the Caveator, SIMON HIRSHMAN, on Behalf of JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, JOHN J. CARMODY, attorney for EMMA GOLD, BERG, formerly EMMA JACOBS, WALTER, 26' trailer, Slattorney for the following caveatees: LEON WALCH, 710 FOURTEENTS, N. W., attorney for David Rifkind, (Seal.) A true Copy, Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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Machine Extracts Wood Flour For Plastic Base From Air

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.-A University Sweden. of Washington professor's dust elimination invention literally has been tried out in a Portland plywood snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air. Prof. Frederick K. Kirsten of the shipped to plastic firms in the East.

disclosed today how his application \$35 a ton. of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air had resulted in a duction, he said, for use as dust to spread defense work into addiprocess by which fine wood dust- filters on automobile carburetors. 'wood flour"-could be reclaimed for

ing motion at terrific speed. The sawmills, cement plants and mines, dust is thrown out by centrifugal to allay the danger of explosion and force while the clean air is taken off at the center.

"Wood flour forms the base for practically all the plastics," he ex- It is estimated that there are 250.plained. "Up to now it has to be 000 reindeer in Alaska and about ground-a laborious process-and 4.500 native owners.

much of it came from Norway and

factory for six weeks, and several carloads of wood flour from planing and sanding operations had been

"I first just wanted to kill the dust problem," the professor said, The machine, having no filter or explaining how he came upon the 'air washing" device, takes the dust process. "I wanted to get a machine out of the air by setting it in whirl- which could take the dust out of

the threat to health."

Nature's Children

American Elk (Cervus canadensis)

has been a sad example of what the there are many 'owns, counties, rivers, mountains and lakes named after the fast vanishing creature. | goes on. Elk are gregarious and polygamous, associating in fairly large the elk wander back to their sum-The strongest and most aggressive bull is the master of cere- are large herds in the Upper Yellowmonies and brow-beats all the fe- stone, the Sun River in Montana,

males until they are quite willing to the Roosevelt elk in Olympic Mounfollow their lord. The younger males are eager and bright in catching on to the idea and soon prove their own ability in possessing a harem of their own.

During courting season there are some terrible battles. The bulls charge one another with lowered heads in the fashion of the deer tribe. On rare occasions, two fighters will have their great branching



antlers locked so completely that they both die. These reminders have been found long after the combatants have been consumed by wolves or other animals and the antlers have never been unlocked

American elk reach a length of 8 feet with a height at the shoulder of 5 feet 4 inches. The length of the antler is from 50 to 65 inches. The upper color is a yellowish brown, and beneath almost black. The head, chest and neck are a dark brown, the legs a lighter shade. There is a yellowish-white area on the rump at the base of the tail. Only the males have antlers, and these seem to be solely for fighting purposes at mating time.

At one time American elk roamed throughout the northern States and Canada, extending their range southward in the mountains. Today it is almost extinct in many of its former haunts, though efforts are being made to bring back this

splendid animal. We are assured by authorities that it will not be long before the residents of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, residents of Jackson Hole, Wyo. can say, "There are the elk." Each

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | winter some 20,000 of these big Our handsome American Elk, game animals migrate to Jackson known to the Indians as the Wapiti. Hole, an area lying in a broad vallov of the Rockies at an elevation of advance of civilization and over- more than 6,000 feet. Of this numhunting do. Today where once ber several thousand may be seen elk were known to thrive, the ani- feeding on the Federal Elk Refuge. mal is but a memory. However, These animals are fast realizing they have protection and are less afraid of their human brothers as time

When spring days again return, mer ranges in the mountains. There tains in Washington, and the Valley or Tule elk in California.

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Odlum Emphasizes Need Of Distributing Contracts

wider distribution of defense orders, throughout the land," he said. He said one of the machines had M.'s contract distribution division, scarce materials for non-defense mediate morale in the present crisis, brains it possesses to convert equip- the productive capacity we can musment to defense production." In an ter, a great number of our smaller, article in Domestic Commerce well-qualified metal working plants school of aeronautical engineering He said the wood dust sells for about Weekly, he declared that the future are in grave danger of being put out passengers in the last year. of business, both big and little, is Smaller units soon will be in pro- at stake in the effort now under way

> tional qualified plants. Approximately 75 per cent of the initial major defense contracts were awarded to 56 companies, Mr. Odlum pointed out. This does not represent as great a concentration of work, however, as the figures indicate, he added, since many of the big companies have distributed part



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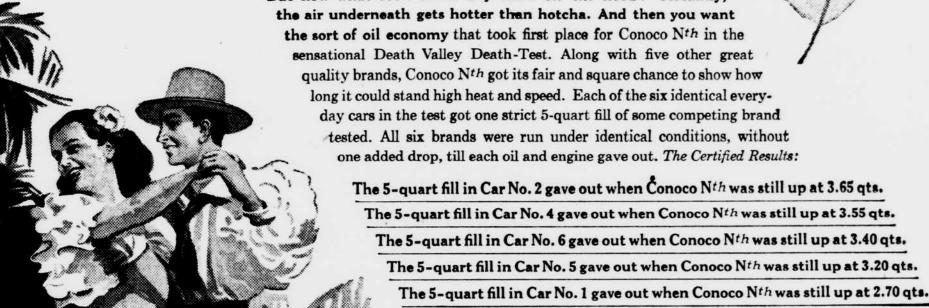
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