By Steinhardt's Delay (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nothing was disclosed as to Mr.

Steinhardt's travel schedule en

route to Washington from Kuibyshey. Russia, but it was indicated

that no anxiety was felt for his safety in the State Department.

Dr. Steelman Proposes

Renewed Negotiations

With A. T. & T. for Week

BULLETIN.

Moran, president of the Fed-

eration of Long Lines Tele-

phone Workers, announced to-

night a strike of 15,000 work-

ers, called for midnight Fri-

day, had been postponed un-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Moran in Conference.

negotiations." Dr. Steelman's tele-

When the telegram reached Mr.

(See TELEPHONE, Page 2-X.)

(Earlier Story on Page B-19.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13 .-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP) .-

fering from shipping fever.

Of Arsenic Poisoning

Stimady Dies

til November 21.

NEW YORK, (A).-John J.

By the Associated Press.

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HOUSE APPROVES NEUTRALITY REVISION, 212 TO 194, AFTER PRESIDENT'S APPEAL*

14 Rail Unions Reject Board's Wage Proposal

Non-Operating Units Make No Direct Threat of Strike

(Picture on Page A-2.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Fourteen Government Requests unions of non-operating employes, representing 900,000 Telephone Workers workers in the railroad industry. issued a joint statement today rejecting the recommendations To Postpone Strike of the President's Emergency Board for settlement of their

wage dispute. The statement did not contain a direct threat of a strike, although non-operating employes authorized their leaders last September 5 to call one, and the five big operating brotherhoods have ordered a walk-

out to begin December 7. On the subject of future action to enforce their demands the state-

"Railroad employes believe in orderly procedure, but they are not willing to accept injustice. They are determined to press their demands for equitable consideration and relief against present intolerable wage standards and to gain reasonable vacations.

Called "Most Disappointing."

A. F. L.'s railway employes' department. Continuing, it said:

"The refusal of the President's Emergency Board to grant an in- tiations for settlement of its wage Kutz to make an announcement crease in prevailing contract wages dispute with the American Tele-(except as to certain minimums) phone & Telegraph Co. and recommending only temporary additions to wage payments for a J. Moran, president of the union, him that the size of zone 1 was too limited period of time, is most disap- was made by Dr. John R. Steelman, large. Loud applause greeted his pointing to the employes.

"The clearly established facts ciliation Service, shortly after the below wages paid similar workers in ened walkout. other comparable industries.

Non-operating workers asked for creases of from 30 to 34 cents an bers of the union's 21-man council revenues hour for work which George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood the day on Dr. Steelman's proposal. of Railway Clerks, said now pays them from 33 to 85 cents, an hour.

The Emergency Board recom-9 cents an hour, averaging 131/2 per cent, together with one-week vaca-

Provide Week Vacations.

"The board admits wage stand- gram said. "Please wire reply." ards in other industries are rising. but completely ignores this fact in its recommendation," the statement said. "While the board pays lip service to the system of orderly pro- 11th Circus Elephant Dies cedure' required by the Railway Labor Act * * * it substitutes 'compromise' for 'justice' in the interest of unanimity among the board members. Orderly procedure as a substitute for economic warfare cannot By the Associated Press survive unless it produces justice." Contending that rising food prices Peggy, a performing elephant, beformed another factor to be considered in the controversy, the state-

ment went on "In spite of these facts, the original herd of 50 to die of arsenic astounding suggestion is made that railroad wage levels continue unchanged and that a temporary bonus of 9 cents per hour be pro- here from Augusta. Ga. Ten have By the Associated Press. vided to meet this condition. * * * A died within the last week. bonus plan in any form is no answer to this question, nor can it be tolerated by railroad labor. • • •

Called Disgrace to Industry.

"The recommendation of six days' Stimady, Michael E. Ryan's winner vacation with pay is a disgrace to of the Jerome Handicap at Belmont an industry that gains a large share its business from vacation activities of the people."

More than 1.500 general chairmen of the unions have been conferring here for two days to shape the policy and procedure in the light of the board's report.

Their brothers in the running erafts-350,000 strong-were ordered yesterday to strike December 7, 8 and 9 for a 30 per cent increase in wages. Their leaders had "flatly Ar rejected" the board's recommendation that they accept 712 per cent Co

Late Races

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

Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1°a miles. ch Suertero (Keiper) 3.90 5.10 3.40 dh Helen's Lad (Breen) 3.60 4.10 2.80 Connie Plaut (McCreary) 2.70 Time. 2:48°a. Peppery. Solatium. Land Route. Grey Pertros. Deserter. The Scoundrel. Stepping In and Hasty Wire. dh Dead heat.

BIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. Ramases (Woolf) 4.00 2.60 2.20 Vintage Port (Hildebrand) 2.90 2.60 Cis Marion (Keiper) 4.40 Time. 1:112.

Also ran—Abrasion. Blue Twink. Wes-ley A., Sassy Lady and Sir Marlboro.

Rockingham Park

Repeller (Smith)
Time. 1:48%.
Also ran—Billy Bee. Trace Boy. Papa A.2 Murray fears war with Japan, but Jack. Old Smoothy. Light Tack. Wulfstan.

Crown Gem. Attracting and Iran.

Wheeler disagrees.

Page A-2 Nature's Child Army Orders.

Wheeler disagrees.

Page A-3 Vital Statistics

U. S. Officials Unworried Taxicabs Win **10-Cent Raise** State Department officials were non-committal today on reports from London indicating anxiety over the non-arrival in Iran of a In Zone Rates plane said to be carrying Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador, and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet Ambassador to the United

New Temporary Scale **Granted After Drivers** Reject Hankin Plan

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A temporary increase in taxicab rates from 20 cents to 30 cents for a trip confined to any one zone was granted this afternoon by the Public Utilities Commission after a dramatic demonstration by more than 50 cab drivers whose spokesmen persuaded Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz to agree.

The temporary rate boost will go into effect Sunday night after all necessary rate cards are printed and distributed to the drivers. A recess had been taken from

noon until 2 p.m. today after the assembled drivers shouted their objection of a temporary 5-cent rise in the rate for a one-zone trip, offered by Chairman Gregory Hankin. Commissioners Divided.

When the tumultuous hearing was resumed 20 minutes (ate. Mr. Hankin announced the Commissioners were divided and that since a month or two would be required to collect data he had insisted was necessary for a final ruling, as to taxicab op-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The Gov- eration costs, costs of living and revenues received by drivers, the ernment appealed today to the Inhearing would be continued. He The statement was made public dependent Federation of Long- said the originally suggested temby Bert M. Jewell, president of the Distance Telephone Workers to porary increase of 20 to 25 cents appostpone for one week a strike set parently had been rejected by the

for Saturday and to resume nego-Chairman Hankin then asked Gen Gen. Kutz said he felt an increase in rates for zone 1 was clearly in-The appeal, telegraphed to John dicated and also it was evident to director of the United States Con- statement.

Immediately thereafter Chairman show that wages of these railroad union announced that transmission Hankin put Gen. Kutz "on the spot" workers, on the average, are but 6312 of news and news photos by wire by saying the appeal for higher cents per hour and are 35 per cent would not be affected by the threat- cab rates had been filed August 5 and that the commission could have. Henry Mayer, attorney for the but did not, collect data which could union, composed entirely of em- have been used by the commission vacation privileges and wage in- ployes of the A. T. & T., said mem- for final judgment, as to costs and

Urges Temporary Rate. would be polled by telegraph during He said he felt the facts brought out at today's hearing could have been used as sufficient warrant for "I strongly urge you and other setting a temporary rate of 30 cents authorized officials to postpone strike for a trip confined to one zone. He action and let your committee towon greater applause than had Gen mended that they receive boosts of gether with the (union's) national Kutz, but Chairman Hankin pounded council convene in New York City the desk and said: "This is not a on Friday, November 21, for further theater.

Immediately making the most of a situation, a half dozen taxi spokesmen seized the opportunity to plead with Gen. Kutz to reconsider and to agree with Mr. Hankin.

After listening to these dramatic arguments with a poker face. Gen. Kutz suddenly sent the assemblage into wild cheers when he said: "I

will join with you, Mr. Hankin." The chairman then reminded the delegation the commission would proceed at once to gather the necessary cost and revenue data and would expect full co-operation from the taxicab owners and drivers,

came the eleventh of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey's Russians Get Hundreds She died today while en route Of R. A. F. Fighter Planes

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Hundreds of Britain's Hurricane fighting planes are being assembled in Russia for 3½ Billion a Month service at the front, the Air Ministry News Service announced today.

there was instructing Russian pilots September 24, has succumbed to for the planes. The first Russian pneumonia at Santa Anita Park. Veterinarian J. E. Peters said the war zone was a 40-year-old major. Veterinarian J. E. Peters said the war zone was a 40-year-old major colt arrived several days ago suf- commanding the northern Red fleet air arm, the news service said.

Summary of Today's Star

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Climactic battle for Moscow is taking shape Demand for drive to aid Reds flares in Commons.

Nazis may be forced to rush planes to Mediterranean. Page A-3 Ribbentrop's moves indicate effort for alliance with S. A. Page A-4 Russian training thousands as tank destroyers. Page A-6 Huntziger's papers found intact beside wreckage of plane. Page A-14 Senate may take up rent legislation

National.

Move grows for centralization of priorities control. Administration weighs strike "cool-Rockingham Fark

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
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es Nation's full aid in files divorce

Washington and Vicinity. Senate passes District rent-control the Governors' luncheon of the New measure.

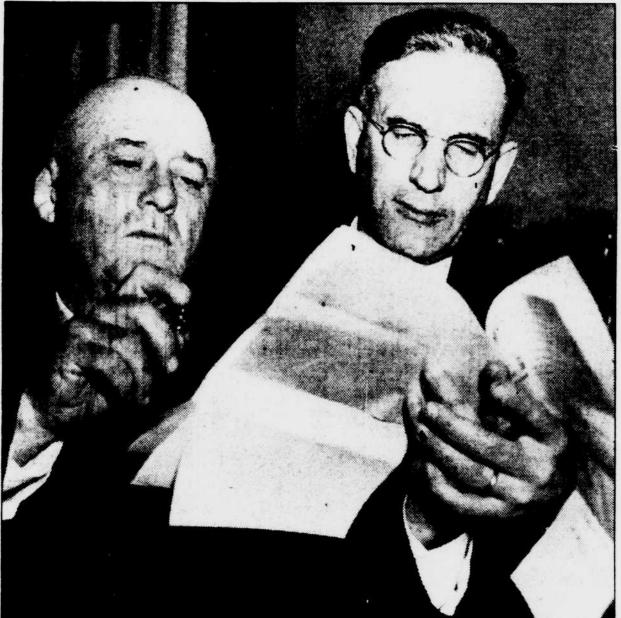
begins. Page A-1 Defense Housing administrator invited to answer charges. Page A-2. schedules oupward to the level they Registration or air raid wardens held will have to reach if we are to win in Montgomery County. Page A-9 Washington observing "Sign Up for and certainty, we shall find our-Defense Day." Child rescued by police in abandoned of \$3,500,000,000 a month."

Thursday. Page B-1 Playground is acquired. Page B-1 Page A-1 | Show Saturday to display technique of fighting "air raids." Page B-1 new equipment.

Page A-2 | Nature's Children. Page A-3 Vital Statistics.



S. R. O. FOR NEUTRALITY VOTE-There was standing room only in the House late today as



Speaker Rayburn (left) and Majority Leader McCormack (Mass.), read the letter which President Roosevelt sent them shortly before the vote, urging repeal of Neutrality Act restrictions on American shipping. -A. P. Photos.

It added that R. A. F. personnel To Be Cost of Beating

Present Expenditures Must Double, S. P. A. B. **Director Asserts**

(Earlier priorities story on Page A-1.) Page A-6 By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-Donald M Page A-6 Nelson, executive director of the refusal to give news Supply Priorities and Allocations inkings. Page A-18 Board, today put a price tag of Navy ships laid in \$3,500,000,000 a month on the kind Page A-18 of "victory program" the United volunteers States needs to beat Hitler.

Page B-19 Present defense expenditures are averaging \$1.175.000.000 a month. he said, in an address prepared for Page A-1 England Council, and will, under Page A-1 \$135,633 reported as Chest campaign the existing defense program, nearly Page A-1 double a year from now.

But, he added, "If we revise our this struggle with reasonable speed Page A-19 selves spending in the neighborhood

"We can bring victory only by accepting the heaviest load we can Most of ground for Harrison School possibly bear," Mr. Nelson declared, adding "We can have that victory if we want it." He admitted that the priorities

\$2.90 place and \$2.60 for show. Page A-1 Electric rationing here hinges on system had reached the point where Page B-1 critical shortages of material threat-(See NELSON, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Steel Mines Accept Board Proposals

NEW YORK (P).-Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., this afternoon sent a telegram to Chairman William H. Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board stating that coal-mining subsidiaries of United States Steel, parties to the captive mine case, had accepted the recommendations of the board.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Alabama Crash Kills Two R. A. F. Cadets

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P).—Two R. A. F. cadets, one the father of two children, were killed today as their training planes collided in midair and crashed in flames. They were identified as Frank Victor Marhoff, 29, of Boxmoore, Herts., and Richard Norman Moss, 20, of Preston, Lancs. They were the first R. A. F. casualties at either Gunter or Maxwell Fields here.

Market Wise Sets Track Mark In Winning Bowie Handicap

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 12.—Market Seller moved to the front as Market ships in many parts of the ocean. To Curb Defense Strikes Wise set a new track record of Wise raced in third place back of 2:43 1-5 in winning the 28th run- Tola Rose. ning of the Bowie Handicap, closing But at the turn for home Jockey mile and five-eighths feature here Wendell Eads sent Market Wise

son's earnings to \$97.715.

today. More than 15,000 fans saw winging in front to win handily. Louis Tufano's star race seven other although he was not pushed in the entries into defeat, and in taking final eighth.

a purse of \$9.750, boost his sea- The race was delayed at the post when Bala Ormont threw Jockey Market Wise paid \$4.60 straight, Danny MacAndrew. He was in-

jured and Jockey Darrell Madden

Trois Pistoles set the pace for Comedian and Dudie paid \$84.80. Relations Board.

Note From Roosevelt* Says Defeat Would Please Axis Powers

Last-Minute Plea Made After Democrats Threaten **Revolt Over Labor Crisis**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The House stood by President Roosevelt's foreign policy today by voting, 212 to 194, for repeal of the vital sections of

Coming on the heels of a last-minute reminder from the President that defeat of the bill would cause rejoicing in Axis nations and encourage aggression, the crucial roll call completed congressional action on it.

Immediately after the voting. Speaker Rayburn signed the bill, clearing the way for its dispatch to the White House for the Presi-

The signing of the bill will abolish combat zones and permit-American merchant ships to go armed to belligerent ports with lease-lend aid for Britain, Russia or any country whose survival is deemed vital to defense of the United States.

The victory ended a tension that had descended on congressional leaders yesterday when signs began to appear of a break in Democratic ranks, traceable in part to dissatisfaction over the administration's handling of labor disputes in defense industries.

Two of the most prominent Democrats in the House voted with the opposition-Representative Sumners of Texas, Chairman of the Judicary Committee, and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

22 Republicans Vote for Bill. The party line-up for passage of the bill was: Democrats, 189; Republicans, 22, and American-Labor, 1. On the original bill confined to arming ships last month 39 Republicans voted with the

mack just before the vote, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that rejection of the neutrality amendments also would weaken the country's do-

mind of the public." the President pointed out.

In a further reference to the labor situation, Mr. Roosevelt said the coal needed for the steel mills must be mined, even if conferences set for tomorrow on the demands of the miners are notes

concur in the Senate amendments. He said that if the bill were sent to conference, the vote in the House would be tantamount to instructions to the House conferees, and would be so construed.

vote on this resolution," he said, "this doubt should be resolved in favor of the recommendations of the President and of Secretary Secretary Hull has written me a letter in which he says:

essential to the defense of this country."

Texts of Letters Roosevelt Answers House Leaders

Following are the texts of letters, discussing neutrality revision which House leaders wrote President Roosevelt last night, along with the Chief Executive's letters to Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack:

"Dear Mr. President:

"A number of members have asked us what effect failure on the part of the House to take favorable action on the Senate amendments would have upon our position in foreign countries and especially in Germany. "Some of these members have stated that they hoped you would

make a direct expression upon this Washington, Nov. 13, 1941. "My Dear Mr. Speaker and Mr.

"But in view of your letter, I am replying as simply and clearly as I know how.

"In my message of October 9 I garded as of extreme importancethe first I called of immediate importance at that time. Another month has gone by, and the second I regard today as of at least equal importance with the first

"In regard to the repeal of Sections 2 and 3 of the Neutrality Act. I need only call your attention to three elements. The first concerns the 111-16 miles of the race. Then Best continued sinking of American flag The second relates to great operational advantages in making continuous voyages to any belligerent (See TEXTS, Page 2-X.)

Senate Confirms Fahy

Charles Fahy of New Mexico as diation Board. Market Wise, top weighted at 124 substituted. It was the second in- Solicitor General, succeeding Francis provides for a secret ballot after a few months, therefore, the Government would begin rationing supplies to industry, he said, and "I Page B-6 (See NELSON, Page 2-X.)

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Canceled his engagements when he was thrown from Mass Formation in the first race.

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Relations Board.

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Relations Board.

In his letter to Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCor-

"Strikes and stoppages of work would become less serious in the

Majority Leader McCormack appealed to his colleagues to

"If there is any doubt in the minds of those who are about to

of State Hull and other responsible officials of the Government 'It is my judgment that the passage of this bill is absolutely

> Solemn Warning by Rayburn. With nearly every member of the

House in his place and the galleries packed. Speaker Rayburn closed the debate with a solemn warning that

Japan and the United States. "Whether you love one man or hate another. I appeal to you to vote today to uphold civilization. the Speaker concluded.

defeat of the bill might break up the

serious conferences now being held

between the representatives of

"Let's not cast a vote today that will cause rejoicing in Germany, Italy or Japan," he said, echoing a line from the President's letter, which he had just read to the House. No immediate comment was forthcoming from President Roosevelt. other than word from William D. Hassett of his secretariat, that "Naturally he is pleased with the

Secretary Hull said after the vote: "It was an exceedingly wise and timely decision.

McCormack:

"I had had no thought of ex- talked this afternoon with Chairpressing to the House my views of man Emory S. Land of the Maritime the effect, in foreign countries and Commission, and that Admiral Land especially in Germany, of favorable had told him this legislation was or unfavorable action on the Senate necessary to give aid to the nations which are fighting the Axis powers. He quoted, too, from a letter from the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, in which Gen. Marshall flatly denied published rumors that efforts were being made by the definitely recommended arming of Army to get together a force, read ships and removing the prohibition to send out of this country, by seekagainst sending American-flag ships ing to have draftees and National into belligerent ports. Both I re- Guardsmen transfer to the Regular

Freedom of Seas Essential.

"The freedom of the seas." said Mr. McCormack, "is essential to this country. When this country aban-(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

Herring Offers Bill

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa today introduced a bill to dis courage strikes in national defense industries. He said that the measure ure calls for the usual procedure in labor disputes, including appeal to the Labor Department conciliation The Senate today confirmed service and certification to the Me-

In addition, however, the measures critical shortages of material threatened its complete collapse. Within
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The day of the d threats or intimidation of any kind.

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IF YOU BOYS KEEP THAT UP. I'M NOT GOING TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FERDINAND ANY LONGER.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

Climactic Battle for Moscow Chest Reports Taking Shape as Germans and \$135,633 Total Reds Pour Reserves Into Line As Drive Opens

Defenses of Kerch Being Stormed, Nazis Declare

reserves were reported moving up to the central front today for a possible climactic battle for Moscow, while in the south Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were de-

A Nazi spokesmen said the German air force already was roaring workers was on the verge of a of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. over the narrow Kerch strait to walkout the war into the great fields which produce much of Russia's oil.

and that the port was open to direct attack from the west and

Nazis Testing Soviet Lines. On the Moscow front, Soviet reports said the Germans were intensifying their scouting operations. testing Red Army lines along the entire 200-mile defense arc. apparently as the prelude to a new grand offensive. Fresh Soviet troops were streaming up to the front to meet

gun and rifle fire. southwest of Kalinin, a Red Army To Relieve Russians group was said to have crossed the

Gravest Threat at Kerch.

paper Pravda, however, asserted Shinwell, who has been among the that Red Army troops had beaten cruit for the British cabinet. "The German attacks were repulsed by the joint efforts of land troops aircraft and naval forces, many months

to break through our defenses.

cow's defense line-at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and

at Tula, 100 miles south. Battle at Tula.

on outside the city. The Moscow radio said Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, commanding the Nazi central front Hitler's elite guards in the Voloko- of

new assault there. The Finnish air command said it had cut the Murmansk-Leningrad railway anew in many places by continued attacks despite unfavorable weather. A train and a station building also were reported hit.

cast reported that Helsinki had been raided by air three times within 24 A large Russian transport was sunk yesterday when it struck a

minefield in the central part of the Gulf of Finland, a Finnish com-

munique announced. Nazis Gird for New Drive.

ed that the Nazis were apparently girding for a new offensive against Moscow at several points despite enormous losses already suffered in the 42-day-old drive on the Soviet

Authoritative London quarters said 16 German armored divisions and 70 infantry divisions—perhaps 1,290 000 troops-had suffered "appreciable casualties" and that in some instances Nazi losses ran as

Eight Nazi armored divisions were withdrawn from the front early in September after two phases of "furious and exceptionally heavy fighting." these quarters said, and of a self-appointed critic who rehave only reappeared in action in

tonditions in which frost, snow and cipline and silence." mud are additional causes for casualties," the source said.

London military observers said Seattle Reserve Flyer coaffied in attempts to find a "soft Killed in Norfolk Crash spot" in Moscow's defense ring.

Masses of German and Russian

way to the Caucasus oil fields.

German military dispatches said Nazi assault troops had captured several of Kerch's key fortifications

the expected assault On the north flank, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians said they had hurricane of Nazi mortar, machine

Volga in a successful raid on the Flares in Commons

The gravest threat on the long battlefront centered at Kerch, with the Germans apparently making final preparations to cross the Kerch strait and drive into the Caucasus. Reuters, the British news agency, quoted the Rome radio as announcing that German and Rumanian forces had occupied the port, which lies on a marrow strait separating the Crimea from the Caucasus

off a German attempt to turn the Russian lines in the Kerch area.

Nazi Planes Blast Ships. Russian front-line reports said the Germans were "equally unsuccess- have distracted the Nazis and creful" in fighting near Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base at the south- government answer that question. west up of the Crimea, and that repeated Nazi tank assaults "failed fensive in Libya may not be as the Helsinki government had left

German bombers were pictured by the Nazi high command as blasting furiously at Soviet ships Libya was due to a lack of equip- mitta! on the subject pending a which might be used to evacuate ment, Mr. Shinwell added, then ob- thorough study of the note, which Red Army troops from the penin- viously it is idle to speak of invas- set forth the Finns' position and sula. A Nazi communique reported ion elsewhere. that three cruisers, a destroyer and five large merchant ships were badly

damaged in nearby waters. On the central front, Soviet dispatches declared that fierce battles were raging on both flanks of Mos-

At Tula, where the Germans were it bore Russian approval. reported driven back 5 miles yesterday, a Soviet correspondent gave

this account of the battle "Our artillery fire destroyed the enemy fortifications at the approaches to the city. Retreating from the line, the enemy left hundreds of dead and wounded and anti-aircraft guns, tractors and automatic rifles. Fighting is now going

armies, had moved up a division of the removal from the government

lamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of British-Russian alliance. Referring to a recent statement by the capital, in preparation for a Lord Croft, Undersecretary of War, that the British should concentrate their energies on defense of the Eastern empire, Mr. Shinwell added: "For a representative of the War

"While large forces were immobilized Hitler would be free to reorganize his resources and squeeze the last ounce of production out of

the occupied territories." Charging that Lord Moyne had "abused" government critics and referring to his parliamentary assertion that an invasion of Western London military quarters report- Europe would be "suicide," Mr. Shin-

well declared: Mr. Shinwell made it clear he was not accusing Prime Minister Churchill and several others in the government of "harboring subversive thoughts." but added "we are not so

sure of all the others." Refusal of Office Disclosed. Replying for the government, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed that Mr. Shinwell had refused to accept office when Mr. Churchill first formed his gov-

ernment in May of 1940. Mr. Alexander said Mr. Shinwell apparently had decided "that in this war his role should be that * * * ceives the applause of the less in-

Showdown Parley Tomorrow On Coal; Phone Strike Nears

Long-Distance Workers on Verge of Walkout In 42 States: Aircraft Stoppage Threatened

As principals in the threatened time awaiting an "all out" con- mines, to meet with him tomorrow clared to be storming the forti- ference at the White House tomor- morning fications of Kerch at the gate- row, peaceful settlement of a ratiroad workers' dispute appeared more jamin F. Fairless of United States remote today and an independent Steel Corp.; Eugene G. Grace of union of long-distance telephone Bethlehem Steel, and Frank Purnell

any decision made by it.

In Buffalo more trouble threatened when a C. I. O. official pre- mines dicted a strike would be called at Bell Aircraft's two large warplane plants unless the company "begins to bargain." He said the workers

are "getting hot. The White House remained con- riod after they get their jobs. cerned principally with the coal mine trouble. President Roosevelt inviting John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Philip from the board of Mi Murray, Mr Murray, head of the Congress of

Shinwell Asks Explanation

"Next week or next month an of-

High Spot of Debate.

If the failure to move again into

The Shinwell criticism was the

high spot of a wide-ranging debate

Mr. Shinwell asked whether de-

fense of Britain's Oriental empire

represented the government's idea

of a second front and, if so, whether

He asserted that if Britain actually

He recalled that Prime Minister

Churchill made the parity claim for

the R. A. F. on Monday when he also

Croft Statement Hit.

Socialist Dennis N. Pritt called for

elements "lukewarm" to the

Parliament yesterday.

was "inexcusable."

war with Japan.

Of Why Offensive in

Libya Is Held Up

urer, and heads of three large steel strike of captive coal mines marked companies operating the captive

The steel men invited were Ben-

The National Policy Committee of Telephone union leaders asked the U. M. W. has been summoned that the controversy be certified to here for a meeting tomorrow also to the Defense Mediation Board, and determine its action in the face of said they would accept, in advance, disapproval by the Defense Mediation Board of the U. M. W. demands for a union shop in the captive coal

The U. M. W. already has a union shop in the non-captive mines, and has sought to extend it to the others. Under it, all miners must become union members within a stated pe-

The failure of the Mediation Board to recommend such a system led yesterday to the resignation See STRIKES, Page A-6.

driven the German invaders back toward the Volga River despite a Demand for New Front New Peace Efforts Hinted as Procope Talks With Welles

Finnish Minister Silent on Reports

Of Truce Moves

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 13.-A renewed The Finnish Minister called at fighting front to aid Russia, with word spread in diplomatic circles emphasis on the possibilities of that the United States and Great intend to give higher taxes as a Libya, was sounded in parliamentary Britain might renew their efforts to reason for not contributing. debate today by Laborite Emanuel end Finnish Russian hostilities.

The visit of the Minister, Hjalmar critics mentioned as a possible re- J. Procope, to Undersecretary of State Wells followed closely on the Why has the offensive in Libva delivery of the Finnish governbeen delayed?" Mr. Shinwell de- ment's note rejecting a Soviet offer manded. "It has been expected to negotiate peace with Finland, which was transmitted to the Finns

by the United States. "It would in effect have created Mr. Procope refused to make any a second front. It would certainly comment except to say he expected ated difficulties for them. Let the to "talk" about the situation with

Mr. Welles. The informed belief here was that the diplomatic door open for further

discussions along such lines. American officials were non-com-

their insistence upon guaranteed security for their little republic. Secretary Hull gave the only hint in the House of Commons on the of possible future action when he House's reply to King George VI's voiced the hope yesterday that an message opening a new session of analysis would disclose that Finland was not irrevocably committed to collaboration with Nazi Germany. In diplomatic quarters much significance was attached to the con-

cluding portion of the Finnish note, "The supreme task which provihad what seemed to be air superi- dence at the present juncture has ority over Germany, then the R. A. assigned the United States for the F.'s "failure" to take the initiative remedying of prevailing conditions and insuring the existence of millions of human beings, would be achievement of a permanent state of

law between nations that would endeclared that Britain would join the able also a small nation to feel its United States immediately in any existence secure. Again and again the necessity of Finland was emphasized in the note,

made public late yesterday by Mr. Procope. "Finland," the note said, "is desirous of terminating the struggle ers of this annual effort to help as soon as the danger threatening those who cannot help themselves her existence has been averted and guarantees created for continuous security." However, any cessation in the fighting was unacceptable if it was to be merely an interlude in (Russia's)

strivings. that Finland had been "subjected on two separate occasions, within the space of less than two years, to unjustified armed attacks on the part of the mighty Bolshevist terrorist

During the course of earlier conversations between Undersecretary Welles and Mr. Procope, another section of the note asserted, the "grave doubts of Finland, based on many bitter experiences regarding the trust that can be reposed in promises given by the Soviet Union, were explained to the Government of the United States." (The Russians had indicated readiness to make territorial

concessions.) The United States, the note added had not offered any guarantees of security "as a pledge of a new peace between Finland and the Soviet Un-

Reply to U. S. Overtures.

A State Department memorandum on the Welles-Procope talks. made public last Friday, disclosed "Bitter fighting is continuing in than to work in self-imposed dis- question of guarantees would arise only "in the event that the govern- United States Ambassador to Mosment of Finland desired to explore"

> States during the last three months Teheran, Iran. to end the Finnish-Russian war.

5,631 Pledges Are Turned In at First Of Luncheons

Volunteer workers who opened the annual drive of the Community Chest today reported at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel shortly after noon that \$135,633,35 of the \$2,000,000 goal already had been ob-

The total was made up of 5,631 pledges and represented 6.76 per cent of the sum the workers hope to solicit during the next two weeks. The breakdown by groups included From the Government unit 4 410 pledges totaling \$34,485 for 4.11 per cent of its quota; group solicitation unit, 963 pledges totaling \$72,093,35. for 10.64 per cent of its quota; metropolitan unit. \$27,410: District unit 258 pledges, \$1.645 for 2.22 per cent

of its quota. Ten thousand volunteer workers took the field, meanwhile, to spread over Washington the slogan, "For

Their Tomorrow-Give Today." They began their canvassing with the reminder that improved business conditions in the District are more than offset, from a welfare standpoint, by the immense increase in population and the consequent growth in the number of

eve of the campaign On the vesterday the District Commissioners issued a proclamation characterizing the Chest drive as "an opportunity to reaffirm our belief in the American way of life." and calling upon Washingtonians to

lend their support. 49 Agency Members. Into every home and office the the campaign period allotted. They will ask for contributions for the continued operation of 49 Chest member agencies, each of which is dedicated to the human welfare of the young, the helpless, the sick

and the distressed. Starting them out in their drive John Clifford Folger, general camthe thought resulting from the solic-Unit, that the public does not

there has been no disposition on the part of contributors to reduce

Chest support when business is is crossed for a trip between points

"Our population has increased 10 years,' he explained in replying tirely sympathetic to giving the to the question, "and when our population goes up, the number of dependable and sick people increases. People must realize that a sick person or a sick child or a fellow out of luck is just as bad off

and needs help just as much in good times as in bad." Reminding that local hospital needs have reached emergency proportions, the chairman recalled that "informed people are concerned over the crowded living conditions in Washington and are fearful that these may make the danger of an

epidemic this winter a real possi-Eight report meetings, including the one today, are scheduled to be held between now and the end of the drive. November 27. The others By the Associated Press. have been set for tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Friday next week, November 21. November 24, Novem-

ber 25 and November 27. Preparing for the drive, thousands of posters bearing the cam- but providing for bonuses to empaign slogan have been distributed ployes based on the cost of living. over the city, in windows, stores, offices, corridors and on lamp posts. guaranteed future security for Today more than 3,000 streetcars studying the Canadian regulations and buses appeared with Community Chest flags and posters, and commercial and special advertisements have appeared with remind-

Blue Tags for Givers. Beginning today, a small blue "giver tag" on a red string became the distinguishing badge of those Office this declaration was inex-cusable. * * This would be fatal against (Russia's) imperialistic. The marker hears a design adopted imperialistic The marker bears a design adopted as the permanent Chest sea!, an incorporation of a drawing of the Lincoln Memorial with the words "For Humanity." More than 200,000 of these are expected to be given

out before the drive ends. The volunteer workers carrying on the campaign will give hours of their time and effort without pay Community Chest officials explained and urged that the public be as considerate as possible

Meanwhile, General Chairman Folger expressed sympathy with local business firms, int hat the campaign comes at a time when the pressure of increased business activity has placed volunteer time (See CHEST, Page A-4.)

Proposal for 25-Cent Fare Commission Chairman Offers Temporary

A Public Utilities Commission insisted the commission would need hearing on a proposed increase in evidence as to revenues now retaxicab rates was recessed in an ceived by drivers under present uproar shortly after noon today rates. Industry spokesmen said they canvassers will carry their plea when assembled cab drivers shout- could not supply the information, during the next two weeks in an ed rejection of an offer by Chair- that cab drivers do not keep manieffort to reach their goal during man Gregory Hankin for a tem- fests. porary one-zone 25-cent rate pend-

port a final order.

to one of 30 cents. Warned that cab drivers had been exceedingly restless in recent months and that the cabs "would drivers in attendance. be pulled off the street" if the comfined to one zone plied that the Public Utilities Com-"Contrary to our fears," he said, mission would not be influenced by

any strike threat. Testimony previously taken had their gifts as a result of increased indicated Washington's cab drivers taxes. In other words, there has and operators were substantially in been no tendency to pass on taxes agreement for an increase from 20 to the sick and the poor and the to 30 cents for a trip confined to one zone, without any change in other Speaking to the public, Mr. Folger rates except elimination of the said there is a ready answer to "free" zone, under which no charge the question, "Why is there need for now is made when a zone boundary

within one zone While he previously had assured from 30 to 40 per cent in the last the drivers the commission was endrivers rates sufficient to afford "an American standard of living."

'Cooling-Off' Law **Being Considered** By Administration

Officials Also Reported Studying Plan for Living Cost Bonuses

High administration officials were reported authoritatively today to be considering legislation requiring a "cooling off" period before workers could strike in defense industries.

President Roosevelt, a congresgoverning labor relations and providing for wage adjustments on the

basis of living costs. In the Senate, meanwhile, Senator strikes which had not been previaffected workers in a secret vote

Senator Herring's measure would emergency. It also would provide for voluntary arbitration and would pleaded that there should be no

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would ask while, to be a matter which would have to be held in abeyance pending tomorrow's conference between the Chief Executive, C. I. O. officials and Royer, president of the Taxicab steel company officers regarding the possible strike in the steel com-

panies' captive coal mines.

Litvinoff, Steinhardt Missing Two Days; London Anxious

carrying Laurence A. Steinhardt, with Teheran or Kuibyshev. Soviet Ambassador to Washington, miles, part of it over the Caspian The Finnish note was in answer to which was understood to have left | Sea.

Usually informed persons said they (See FINNS, Page A-4.) press dispatches from Teheran. | mediately to Cairo.

Officials said, however, there was LONDON, Nov. 13. - Increasing a good chance that the plane had living. anxiety was expressed in London to- been forced down by weather at formed among the multitude rather that the United States held that the night over the safety of a plane some point out of communication The direct air line from Kuihycow, and Maxim Litvinoff, new shev to Teheran is about 1,300

diplomatic overtures by the United Kuibyshev, Russia, two days ago for Also reported aboard the plane were Sir Walter Monckton, chief "The Germans have hit the defenders at so many spots and found them capable of either warding off blows or taking punishment that the capable of them capable

Of Priorities Control Increase Pending Collection of Data President May Be Told

At this juncture Mr. Hankin said ing collection of "evidence" to sup- the commission was proposing for a temporary period an increase of The cab drivers are seeking a from 20 to 25 cents for a one-zone today to be under consideration in capacity of the ship, but it is known boost from the existing 20-cent rate trip, and before he could finish Congress. whatever else he was proposing for

When the crowd quieted Chairdemand that Britain form a second the State Department today, while itation efforts of the Advance Gifts mission insisted on its temporary man Hankin announced the hearing reported to have asked opposition than the Boeing flying fortress, but boost of but 5 cents for a trip con- was adjourned until 2 p.m. Mean- leaders if they were willing to join its wingspread is about 14 feet less while, the commission would "consult" and resume the hearing after the recess

> of the cab drivers' union, warned the commission that industry leaders had been fighting to prevent a taxi most of those interested in the move had dropped down to 12,000 feet declared cabs would be "pulled off the street" if the temporary rate orities and Allocations Board were schmitt fighters. One of the fightplan were ordered. Jerry Faust, editor of the Taxi Go-Round, taxicab trade paper, as- contracts. serted the publication had been in-

Utilities Commission could act on their rate increase plea, but that the publication "could not be an apologist for the commission after today. Rejects Hankin Plan. E. E Dollar protested that cab one-zone trip, including a nickel tip, sonal investigation had convinced

and referred to the Hankin temporary plan as providing only an additional "measly" nickel. Before the adjournment was ordered Mr. Andruss said that since commission of the belief of many sisted that the orders be given to fair, that he didn't think the courts production delays. believed some zone rates were fair and argued that meters would give mond cabs, told the commission drivers in the past two months than

porary 30-cent charge for a one-Chairman Hankin replied that he "was entirely sympathic" to the case of the drivers, but that the authority of the commission was limited. He referred to an understanding pre-Herring, Democrat, of Iowa pro- viously reached with the drivers that posed sweeping legislation which they did not have and could not supwould outlaw defense industry ply eviednce as to what revenues the men were receiving. It was for ously approved by a majority of the this reason he suggested a temporary rate plan to permit time for collec-

conducted by the Labor Relations tion of data on what receipts the drivers now are getting. Chairman Hankin said the com-'freeze" the present open and closed mission had received petitions from shop status for the duration of the some parties for a different schedule of rates and even from some who 3 R. A. F. Flyers Killed suspend for a year the bargaining change in rates. He added that if rights of unions which caused work a new uniform rate were ordered. stoppages when strikes had not been it would be forced upon those in disagreement with the majority petitioners. He said the commission Congress to curb defense strikes was | could not force these others to comply with a rate schedule unless the commission had the facts to support

> The case was opened by Jack Owners' Association, representing 10 taxi associations or companies seeking the 20 to 30 cent increases.

Shortly before noon a 10-minute recess was called by Chairman Hankin and thereafter Mr. Royer was permitted to continue reading President, Cold Better, a lengthy prepared statement show. ing how the majority of the industry had agreed upon the new rate schedule and arguing it was justified

Compromise Agreement.

agreed upon, with the idea that the with Senator Murray, Democrat, of various elements in the industry would "give a little and take a lit- William D. Hassett, White House

Cab Men Shout Down Hankin's Move Grows at Capitol To Ask Centralization

Many Small Businesses Face Extinction

A bipartisan appeal to President Roosevelt for centralization of con- has a bomb compartment about the trol over priorities and defense con- size of a two-car garage, it was said. tracts in one agency was reported

the time being, a chorus of objections came from the half hundred materials was forcing many small Germany, 650 miles on a direct line businesses to suspend operations. from Britain.

> necessarily denied the materials to long, 1912 feet high and carries a produce non-defense products. While there was no attempt to agree on specific recommendations, and firepower, the ministry said one

tribution of materials and defense

S. P. A. B. Called Ineffective. fluential in holding the drivers in S. P. A. B. of which Donald Nelline to await a time when the son is executive director, was set up by President Roosevelt as a general clearing house for the defense program, with a division headed by Floyd Odlum directed to deal with the problems of "little business. However, one legislator, who asked drivers already get 25 cents for a to remain anonymous, said a per-

him that the board's effective authority extended to not more than 30 per cent of the defense contracts that were let. This legislator said it was his unthe temporary rate plan was "arbi- derstanding that S. P. A. B. efforts trary and not based on evidence in to channel contracts to smaller busthe record" that the commission iness firms had been overridden should go all the way to ordering a many times by Army and Navy offitemporary 10-cent boost in the fare cials who, clothed with legal aufor one zone. He reminded the thority to let the contracts, had in-

drivers that no zone fare system was larger companies to avoid possible George Reports Complaints. Senator George, Democrat, the only fair system of taxi charges. Georgia said he had received many Harry Davis, representing Dia- complaints that small firms had been denied necessary basic matethere had been more unrest among rials. He said he believed that the only solution lay in centralizing he had ever known over a period of authority over the entire defense years and he pleaded for a tem- program, a course that has been urged strongly by Senators Vanden-

berg, Republican, of Michigan and Taft, Republican, of Ohio Senator Maloney Democrat, of Connecticut told the Senate recently that unless some action was taken swiftly thousands of little businesses were going to be forced to the wall. His colleague, Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connectithat the Senate Finance Committee had received testimony that 160,000 firms employing up to 20 persons each were likely to be put out of business by denial of priori-

In Ontario Bomber Crash

HAMILTON, Ontario, Nov. 13 .-Three Royal Air Force flyers were killed and two seriously injured early sons were killed, nearly 100 injured today when their bomber crashed

Anson, was from the R. A. F. navigation school at nearby Mount Hope, one of 13 taking part in routine night exercises, an R. A. F. state-

Still Remains in Study

ment said.

President Roosevelt, the head cold by increased costs of operation and that kept him away from his office yesterday improved, today was still having some difficulty with sinusitis

and remained in his study. He scheduled only two appointdiversity of opinion among taxi ments for the day, one with Senator owners and drivers as to what Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virchange should be made and that a ginia and the West Virginia concompromise plan finally had been gressional delegation, and the other

secretary, said the President planned (See TAXI RATES. --- A-1.) sinus trouble.

Senate Passes **District Rent Control Bill**

THREE CENTS.

Patman Amendment Out, Measure Goes Back to House

freeze rentals at the January 1 level was passed quickly by the

House for concurrence in amendments made by the Senate District Committee and subsequently ap-

proved by the Senate. The principal change removed the House amendment sponsored by Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas which would have made the investment value of a property a basis for fixing a fair rental the amendments came after a brief explanation of its features by Chair-

man McCarran of the District Comby Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, who declared he had long recognized the necessity of rent control in the District, and wanted any legislation put into

"If it's a good bill, I'm for it," he declared.

New Powerful Bomber Being Used by British

AN R. A. F. STATION SOME-WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 13 .- A new type of British bomber powered by only two motors but capable of carrying bombs deep into Germany has been in operation since August,

the Air Ministry disclosed yesterday The bomber, an Avro Manchester. The ministry did not give the load that these heavily armed planes The move grew out of complaints have carried heavy loads of highthat the defense program's drain on explosive bombs as far as Stettin,

Administration heutenants were The plane is longer and taller All-metal, it has a wing span of some small firms were being un- approximately 90 feet, is 70 feet

crew of six.

appeared to feel that the problem over a German target area when might be solved if the Supply Pri- it was attacked by two Messergiven broader powers over the dis- ers was destroyed, the other listed as "a probable loss.

One pilot also was awarded the

Distinguished Service Order for

As evidence of its maneuverability

bringing his Manchester home from Berlin on only one motor. Attorney General Blocks

Illinois State Pay Roll SPRINGFIELD. III. Nov. 13 .-Payless pay days, by order of the attorney general, were a dismal prospect today for 26,000 State employes Attorney General George F. Bar-

rett last night unexpectedly ordered

State Treasurer Warren Wright and

State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder to

hold up all State pay rolls "until Mr. Barrett said he had taken the action because an injunction issued by Circuit Judge Phillip J. Finnegan in Chicago Monday restraining six State officials from paying salaries of several hundred temporary employes was "so indefinite it will result in utter confusion. He said he was unable to "distinguish one group of employes from the other," and planned to ask the State Supreme Court to dissolve the injunction. The order, as it now stands, would prevent Gov

Dwight Green and all other State employes getting their salaries. Bad Weather Holds Up

British Air Offensive

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Bad weather was said today to have kept the British air assault on Germany at

a standstill again last night, the third in a row. One German raider bombed Southwest England town last night the government said, but caused no

casualties and only slight damage 15 Killed by Quake

In Eastern Turkey ISTANBUL, Nov. 13.-Fifteen perand heavy property damage done into the Caledon Mountain near by an earthquake which shook the Erzincan district in Eastern Turkey The plane, a twin-engined Avro yesterday, belated dispatches reported today.

A First-Hand Survey Of Vital Burma Road

Leland Stowe, noted war correspondent, has made an inspection of the highway which now is the only means of carrying aid to China in her war with Japan. Much has been written about Burma Road, but Mr. Stowe, in his series of articles which start today on Page A-3 of The Evening Star, gives you a real close-up of the problems in moving vast quantities of supplies by truck to the armies of Chiang Illi-shok.

British Meat Ration For Week Equal to One Meal in U.S.

250,000 Tons of Food Now Being Sent to England Monthly

Some 250,000 tons of American food are reaching England each month now, but even so, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that an average American could consume an Englishman's weekly ration of fresh meat, bacon, ham, eggs and cheese at one meal "without feeling he'd overeaten.'

Agriculture Department officials

said that English housewives can buy all the flour they need and that England was producing all the potatoes and most of the vegetables required, but they added it was this country's job to produce the meat. eggs and dairy products required for shipment abroad under a \$1,000,-000,000 fund earmarked for food under the second lease-lend fund. Department officials who have been in England in recent months listed these diet limits for an individual: Cheese, 3 ounces a week; meat, 7 ounces a week; bacon and ham. 4 ounces a week; eggs, 2 a month when available.

formerly obtained a large part of these supplies from Holland and Denmark, sources now cut off by German conquests. England still gets meat from Argentina and Canada was said to be supplying large Russians Report amounts of meat and dairy products. Canadians also have supplied wheat and flour, department officials said, while estates and parks in the British Isles have been plowed up for emergency gardens producing polatoes and other vegetables Australia and New England still are shipping some butter and cheese, officials here said, but this involves a long and hazardous haul.

Christmas Mail Must Leave Early for U. S. Outposts By the Associated Pres

Post Office officials today urged early mailing of Christmas packages for the United States' military and naval outposts Because of irregularity of trans-

portation to some points, they said it was desirable to get packages in the mail as early as possible. Officials announced that deadlines had been established for some mails, but stressed that these were the latest dates and that persons sending packages should get them in the mails even earlier if possible. Among the deadlines for all mails

in New York by December 18; Ber- By the muda, in New York by December 20; 11: St. Lucia, in New York by Deember 11: Antigua, in New York by December 13; British Guiana, in New York by December 11. Mail for the Panama Canal Zone

should be in New York by December 19. and for Cuba by December 21. For the most part, the department has not announced absolute deadlines for mails for Pacific outposts. An exception is Hawaii. The President Monroe is due to sail from San Francisco December 12, and officials said it will carry the last mail assured of Christmas delivery

The department did not announce deadlines for Iceland and Greenland, but mails for those points should be dispatched well in advance of the deadlines for other

Plane Training Urged In Country's Schools

Representative Randolph, Demoprovide aviation instruction in Washington high schools has passed the House, urged in a radio address last night that grade schools and high schools throughout the country teach regular courses in junior avia-

He spoke, with Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the United States Office of Education, over Station WINX, in a program sponsored by the Aero Club of Washington, the National Aeronautic Association's chapter here. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Mary Benson, president of the clup The importance of youth training

in airplane model building as a practical background for their fuure was stressed by Dr. Hambrook, who recently returned from a survey of aviation training programs in

Mr. Randolph said 11,000 young persons who build and fly model airplanes hold licenses as members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics Division of N A A.

Legion Ceremony Honors **Retired Policeman**

Jack O'Connell, retired policeman, was lauded by several speakers including Representative Dingell of Mchigan at a cremony in his honor last night at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., headquarters of Nash Post No. 8 of the American Legion, Mr. O'Connell is a member at this post.

Mr. O'Connell was praised particularly for his activities in directing Christmas parties for children of the Southeast section, first for the police of No. 5 precinct, to which he was attached, and later for Nash Post of the American Legion.

Among guests at the ceremony were Capt. Joseph C. Morgan of No. 5. Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detctive Bureau; Lee Pennington of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Adelbert W. Lee of the Southeast Business Men's Association, and R. D. Davies of the Southeast Citizens Association.

There was a program of entertainment ending with singing of For Slaying Girl, 12 World War songs and refreshments. Rex H. Madden, past commander of Nash Post, presided.

Packard Dividend Voted

Motor Car Co. announced a dividend prison.



NAZIS NEAR A MAJOR GOAL-The German high command announced last night its troops, driving eastward below Kerch, had stormed to the shores of the narrow strait facing the Caucasus (right) and were within sight of that major Russian oil-producing region Kerch and Sevastopol, main Soviet Black Sea naval base, were reported under running bombing attack. Meanwhile, the Soviet described a rising tide of resistance north of Rostov (top arrow) where, a spokesman in London said, the Nazis had been beaten to a standstill.

They explained that English people Germans Intensify Sevastopol Attack,

Red Forces Have Yielded No Further to Nazis. Moscow Radio Says

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

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—The Moscow radio reported tonight that the Germans were smashing at Sevastopol in the Crimea with increasing intensity and growing losses, but that the Red forces had yielded no gains to the invader.

our forces at the approaches to the terials it would like to have." town and attacked our defenses was added.

Action at Kerch on November 11. course," he observed. when Soviet aircraft and Black Sea as "particularly fierce."

Lackawanna Acquires St. Johns. Newfoundland, must be Appointive Government

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Gov. naming a mayor and four council-Friday before being sentenced for padding city W. P. A. pay rolls

such until January 1, were elected by voters November 4 for full terms beginning on that date. Mayor-Elect Michael J. Hughes is a Democrat, three of the appointed councilmen are Democrats and one a Republican Gov. Lehman acted to insure pay

There were no unusual complications during the six days without an administration.

Private Autos Are Vital To Defense, A. A. A. Told

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Private passenger cars play a vital role in defense, and their production should not be curtailed any more than absolutely necessary, the 39th annual convention of the American Automobile Association

A program for protection of motorcar owners was brought before the meeting today, in the course of which it was urged that the A. A. A. combat the "misconception on the part of many-including Government officials-that the passenger car is merely a pleasure vehicle.

It was pointed out that the British have found automobiles vitally important, and that every effort is being made to keep them running.

"It is our job to spread the word of the vital importance of the passenger car in all phases of national life in time of emergency as well as in time of peace," a report to the convention said.

General Manager Russell E. Singer reported that the association had established an all-time high in membership this year.

Planners to Help Operate Works Reserve Program

Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has agreed Works Agency and National Resources Planning Board in administering the Public Works Reserve program in Washington, it was announced today.

The program, designed to take up the slack of unemployment in postthe slack of unemployment in post-emergency times through expenditure nationally of from five to six billion dollars over a period of six years, is under the direction locally of E. L. Gonyou of Baltimore.

Thomas S. Settle, commission secwork as clearing the Mall of tempo-

Youth Gets 35 Years

ing of Marian Ellis, 12, and fixed his sunk by submarines. DETROIT, Nov. 13 (AP).—Packard sentence at 35 years in the State

today of 10 cents a share, out of cur- Colley exhibited no emotion when have missed the ships, it was said. Senator McNary of Oregon, the In his letters to Speaker Rayburn rent earnings, on the outstanding the verdict was read. A few minutes leaving them feebly protected. Two minority leader, urged Senator and Democratic Leader McCormack,

would file a motion for a new trial, the near future.

Girl to Leave on 'Blind Date' With R. A. F. Cadet Met by Mail

BALTIMORE. Now. 13.-Twenty- 1.800-mile round trip. year-old Doris Mae Stevens thrilled today over the prospect of a date four years but hasn't seen.

with a Royal Air Force cadet-a man she and Cadet Dean, who lived at with whom she's corresponded for Liverpool, England, had been ex-The Baltimore stenegrapher-secretary will leave Washington tonight at Arcadia, so a Baltimore friend of by plane for Arcadia Fla., to meet Miss Stevens. Robert Fowler, also Ray Keeling Dean, 21, in training of Carlton Field, will meet her at at Carlton Field. She expects to be Tampa and escort her to Arcadia.

Nelson

(Continued From First Page.)

"The less essential an industry with tanks, but without results," it is to the national well-being the to those nations fighting Hitlerism. sharper will be the curtailment, of

fleet units were said to have suc- are necessary are going to hurt, and future defense must strengthen the cessfully supported Soviet ground hurt badly. Going all out for de- supply line to all of those who are troops against a German effort to fense means * * * that, in substance, today keeping Hitlerism far from breach the defenses, was described this Nation will be primarily a tre- the Americas. mendous arsenal for the production of military goods, with every other world is obviously watching the activity subordinated and with only course of this legislation, those activities which the Nation "In the British Empire, in China, actually needs allowed to have any- and in Russia-all of whom are thing resembling their normal scope fighting a defensive war against inlanguage."

would have to dig in and fight for nitely discouraging. I am confident our Speaker and oud leader have to Trinidad, in New York by December

Herbert H. Lehman today restored

Leckarrana

MEBANY, N. 1... Nov. 13.—Gov.

would have to dig in and fight for nitely discouraging. I am confident survival. Mr. Nelson observed that that it would not destroy their determinant to the survival of Lackarrana. the government of Lackawanna, "this defense program isn't a W. P. A. program for industry-it's a weaken their position from the point life or death struggle to save the of view of food and munitions. men to replace officials who resigned free society we like to live in * * *."

The appointees, who will serve as P. G. A. Boosts Tourney Prize Money to \$14,200

(Earlier Story on Page D-2.) By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Professional Golfers' Association of Amerdue municipal employes tomorrow, ica today increased the prize money approved a deduction of 5 per cent of its total tourney purses to cover the expense of operating the tournament bureau.

The prize money increase will raise the winner's share from \$1,100 to \$5,000, the runner-up share from \$600 to \$2,000, with the losers in the semi-final round getting \$1,000 each. Quarter-final losers will receive \$500 apiece.

It also was voted to reduce the number of qualifiers for the title tournament from 64 to 32, but to mestic situation retain the two-day qualifying round. Match play will be at 36 holes through the event, where formerly quer er-finals. Non-qualifiers for match play will still get mileage to and from the tournament.

Escaped Prisoner Shot To Death by G-Man

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 13 -An F. B. I. agent shot and killed an escaped prisoner from the City Workhouse last night while seeking another man, wanted for motor vehicle theft. Assistant Police Chief Homer Edmondson said. He identified the dead man as

James W. Jackson, 34, who had escaped from the workhouse earlier in the day while serving a fourmonth robbery sentence. Chief Edmondson said one of four

F. B. I. agents shot the man in the Operation of Priorities back of the head when he ran from them. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The police chief said Jackson's home was in San Diego, Calif., and that records showed he had served a three-month sentence at Winston-Salem, N. C., for violation of the prohibition law.

Italian Soldiers to Russia

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 12 (Deretary, said it was hoped that such layed).-An informed naval source of the country was being "comclose to Axis diplomatic quarters pletely revolutionized" by the effect rary defense buildings and develop- said today that Italian troops, out- of priorities on thousands of busiment of the city's recreation sys- fitted for tropical warfare in North nesses, all the Senators knew about Democrat, of Virginia comes the tem, could be accomplished under Africa, were being rerouted at sea what was going on was what they assertion that "we are sitting on a Piraeus, Greece, to be reoutfitted for headlines and stories. the Russian front.

for recent British naval successes clared.

voys at regular rendezvous points drawal of supplies.

Miss Stevens said teachers in high school encouraged students to write to students in other lands and that changing letters once a month. Cadet Dean must remain in classes

Texts

can think of no purely civilian in- port in any part of the world; this

"The Germans repeatedly bombed dustry which will get all of the ma- in all probability increasing the total percentage of goods-food stuffs and munitions-actually delivered The third is the decision by the Congress and the Executive that "Curtailments of the kind which this Nation, for its own present and

"With all of this in mind the

-and that means hardships, in any vasion-the effect of failure of the Congress to repeal sections 2 and 3 fense or moral though it would

> would, of course, cause rejoicing in the Axis nations. Failure would bolster aggressive steps and intentions in Germany, and in the other well-known aggressor nations under the leadership of Hitler. "Judging by all recent experience,

"Failure to repeal these sections

enthusiastic applause in those three nations based on the claim that the United States is disunited as they have so often prophesied. "Our position in the struggle against aggression would be definitely weakened not only in Europe and in Asia but also among our

we could, all of us, look forward to

sister republics in the Americas. Foreign nations, friends and enemies, would misinterpret our own mind and purpose. "I have discussed this letter with

the Secretary of State and he wholeheartedly concurs.

"May I take this opportunity of mentioning that in my judgment failure of the House to take favorable action on the Senate amendments would also weaken our do-Such failure would weaken our great effort to produce all we possibly can and as rapidly as we can. Strikes and stopthe longer battles started with the pages of work would become less serious in the mind of the public.

"I am holding a conference tomorrow on the hope that certain essential coal mines can remain in continuous operation. This may prove successful.

"But if it is not successful, it is obvious that this coal must be mined in order to keep the essential steel mills at work. The Government of the United States has the backing of the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States, including the workers. "The Government proposes to see this thing through.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

O. P. M. Asked to Explain (Earlier Priorities Story on

Page A-2.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming offered a resolution today calling on the Office of Production Management for detailed informa- and not be dominated by Hitler. tion on the operation of its priorities and allocations system by which materials are channeled into defense

Senator O'Mahoney told the Senate that while the economic system on German orders and sent to were able to learn from newspaper

"We are having government today Disorganization arising from this by press conferences and press re- momentous session, referred pointwas said to be partly responsible leases," the Wyoming Senator de- edly to Southern Democrats who

against Axis convoys. The British His resolution would require the pose the legislation because the ad-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.-A have announced that two convoys O. P. M. to furnish information on ministration had failed to take Criminal Court jury today found were destroyed in one stroke by a the general policies adopted regard- "strong action" to curb defense Charles Colley, 20. guilty of first- naval patrol on Sunday and that ing priorities, methods of allocating strikes. degree murder in the 1939 sex slay- two days later six Axis ships were materials and the program being sentative Woodrum declared, repfollowed by the O. P. M. to protect resented a desire to "spank" Presi-Cruisers assigned to meet the con- business from the consequent with-

Senator O'Mahoney agreed.

Langer Quiz Witness Ordered to Leave **Counsel Table** Pimlico

Connally Complains Of 'Comments' From Petitioners' Aide

(Earlief Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press

James Mulloy, one of the principal witnesses for North Dakota petitioners opposed to the seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota was ordered to leave the petitioners' counsel table today at Senate Election Committee hearings when Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas complained that he was "making comments to this com-

Mr. Mulloy had been seated with attorneys for the petitioning group. half turned toward the committee. which is holding hearings on Mr. Langer's fitness to hold office, and had held frequent whispered consultations with the lawvers. Mr. Langer was on the witness

stand being cross-examined by former Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska when Senator Connally interrupted with a protest that Mr. Mulloy, whom he said he did not "sits there at the table and by facial expressions and otherwise is making comments to this com-"His conduct is offensive to me,

that "if he is a witness he has no business sitting at the counsel table. Chairman Hatch said he had no-

Senator Connally declared, adding

ticed Mr. Mulloy shaking his head at Mr. Langer's answers to ques-Mr. Burke directed Mr. Mulloy to

leave the table and take a seat among the spectators, and advised him to "maintain a poker face or whatever kind of face you are supposed to maintain at a hearing of

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

dons that principle America will become a second-rate nation. "I don't like England, but I love America. I cannot let my dislike of

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claim 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Apropos (Gysin) 3.80 2.00 Diraspat (Guerin) 4.60 Old River (Craix) Time, 1.48 England becloud my desire to protect this country Also ran—Sir Quest, Jim Blazes, In-terpreter, Daytonian, Ken's Revenge, Grandpa's Boy, Eldee, Damica. Mr. McCormack urged those members who had said they would oppose this resolution because they FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: did not approve of the labor policy veat-olds and upward: 6 furlong oss Stok (Stevenson) 1740 8.0

their position. "This," he said impressively, "is matter of national defense." Closing the debate for the oppo-Representative Richards. sition. Democrat, of South Carolina, called the bill the "equivalent of war-war

of the administration to change

by the back door. Declaring there "is a lot of talk on Stuart and d Holl Image d Finished first but disqualified. Warning that small business of the Neutrality Act would be defi- our side about what our President. them and had followed the President in the past, but added that his first duty is "not to them but to my country.

> "If what I have said be treason make the most of it." he concluded. Representative Wadsworth, publican, of New York, who has been supporting the administration on foreign policy, also appealed to his colleagues to pass the bill, because "I am convinced our freedom will be the safer if we pass it.' Representative Gavagan, Demo-

of New York announced to the House that "despite the un- Moran he was in conference with wanted interference" of the Presi-Committee. After receiving replies 1-Flying Reigh, Cuth. Bayberry it in the New York City election last week the members of the New York delegation would "vote as Americans" on the legislation. The members of the New York gotiating Committee would frame

vagan, "are Americans. They will late today

votes as their conscience and patriotism dictate." New York Bolt Scouted. Rumors had been current in the House during the past two days ficient force to keep open those that a sizeable number of New York radio wires which are hooked into Democrats would bolt the administration on the neutrality legislation in protest against President Roosevelt's support of Mayor La Guardia

decide this issue by their individual

for re-election. Many Republicans applauded when a Democrat. Representative Shanley of Connecticut, said he had supported Mr. Roosevelt last year because "as bad as was the President's foreign policy, it couldn't be as bad as the nondescript Will-

Speaking against the bill, Mr. Shanley said he would repeal every vestige of the Neutrality Act if it was for the purpose of letting American ships sail the seven seas, but he argued that administration leaders want repeal to carry out their ideology of quarantining nations.

Representative Byron, Democrat, of Maryland, who succeeded her husband, made a dramatic speech tana, where the union has no locals, for the bill. One of her five sons, she said, is close to military age, erally would not be affected except and she asked him what he thought as to 30 members which the union she should do on the pending bill. "He immediately replied, 'Mother, there is only one thing to do. and that is to vote for the repeal of

well-known aggressor nations unthe act, and I will be very proud | der the leadership of Hitler. of you," Mrs. Byron told the House. Mrs. Byron said she felt it her we could, all of us, look forward to duty to her sons, to her late husenthusiastic applause in those three band, and to those she represents nations based on the claim that in Western Maryland to vote for the United States is disunited as the bill "so that our country will they have so often prophesied." remain the democracy it is today Dirksen Opposes Bill. ure of the House to take favorable

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, just back from South America, said he would have voted to arm merchant ships if he had been here when the House voted on that last month, but had decided to vote against the broader Senate repeal measures only because "I don't feel we are ready. From Representative Woodrum.

or had not done.

would become less serious in the mind of the public. As the President's letter was bekeg of dynamite and yet we quibble ing received the administration also received to date, it was reported. Representative Woodrum, who left a hospital bed to attend today's found encouragement from developments on the floor, where Representative Taber, Republican, of New announced vesterday they would op-York, and Representative Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia, spoke for the bill. Both were unexpected sup-Such a viewpoint, Repre-Secretary of State Hull took an

dent Roosevelt for something he had resentatives Dies and Johnson, both nounced today. Democrats of Texas; Robertson, A communique said the Dornier

tions in Germany, and in the other amendments.

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

Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights: maiden 3-year-olds and up. 6

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing=3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Dudie (Meade) 9.30 3.80 2.80 a Slow Motion (Keiper) 2.80 2.40 Sperrow Chirp (Sixto) 4.70 Time, 1:13 Also ran—Sun Monia a Circus, Oak

Also ran—Sun Monia, a Circus, Oak r. Ceiling Zero, Stop Loss, Toyloot, Chief ertoker, Lady Congo and Shall We Dance, a Mrs. W. P. Stewart and W. Y. Martin

(Daily Double paid \$84.80.)

st Seller (Wall) lile Bly (McCreary) Time, 114:11

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.
Acthelqueen (Wimmer) 29.60 9.60 6.00
Black Look (A(kinson) 3.00 2.60
Vialero (Hettinger) 8.60
Time, 1:14
Also ran—Periover, Rural Mail, Reigh
View, Brass Tower, Maetran, Take It,
Big Bully, Staid Lady, Right as Rain

| SECOND RACE | Purse. \$800: claiming: -year-olds: 6 furlongs, astleridge (Atkinson) | 9.40 | 5.20 | 4.60 | Vise Witch (Wimmer) | 4.40 | 3.40 |

Misfying (Guerin) 8.80
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Glydon Town. Superior, North
Bound. Tiars. Grand Glow.
(Daily Double paid \$371.40.)

(Atkinson) Warm (Taylor)

Time, 1:47.2-5.
Also ran—Prospectus, Noodles, Nopalosa Rojo and Be Prepared.

ran-Baba, Chesinut Bur, Jeb

so ran—Erin's Sun High Caste. Gigi. Serajevo and Gay Troubadour.

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from members of the council, in

said Mr. Moran had telegraphed a

request that he be advised as to

which spots we can set up a suf-

and full program service: to broad-

cast specific programs dealing with

defense subjects, and to be ever

ready to carry emergency messages

"To maintain these functions," he

added, "our operations must be con-

tinued on a Nation-wide basis with-

out interruption and we must be left

in a position to expand our schedule

on short notice whenever neces-

States which would not be af-

fected by the planned strike are

Washington, Oregon, New Hamp-

shire, Vermont, Nevada and Mon-

Union officials said California gen-

"Judging by all recent experience,

Fears Situation at Home.

The President took the oppor-

action on the Senate amendments

would also weaken our domestic

He wrote his House leaders that

such failure would weaken the Na-

tion's efforts to produce all it could

as rapidly as possible and remarked

that strikes and stoppages of work

national defense projects."

to the American people.

sary. . . .

situation.

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-MAROC. FIRST RACE-FLYING REIGH,

weights maiden 3-year-olds and up. 6 furions.
Comedian (McCreary) 15.00 8.50 4.40 St. Peter (Strickler) 4.10 3.10 Iscolian (Keiper) 3.70 Time, 1.132s.
Also ran—Counterpart. Calotte. Dusty Dunlin, Tetrant, Mass Formation, Andrew Palmer, Moalee, Physchic Play and Lady Jaffa. BAYBERRY, DARTING FLYING REIGH took place honors in both of his Pimlico tests and he has an excellent chance to earn his graduation papers at the expense of this indifferent opposition. BAY-BERRY ran well at Laurel and she has worked in clever fash-DARTING STAR has been with the leaders of late.

SECOND RACE-HANID, ZOS-THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; TERA, BATTER. HANID flashed clever form in both of her 1941 tests and the filly should be ready for her best effort. Her early foot may have

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1.a miles.
Maccloud (Strickler) 4.70 3.60 2.80
Wire Me (Breen) 9.30 4.50
Here She Comes (Wall) 3.00
Tme. 1.45.a.
Also ran—Streamer, Nilon, Plying Zelme, Broad Vision, Love Mark, Princess
Torch, Lante, Slave Charm and Intelligential. her in front at every call. ZOS-TERA copped his last at Pimlico FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-proce 2-reprodds; 6 furlongs.
Redthern (Woolf) 6.90 4.40 3.30 1.14vc; Grail (Eads) 5.20 6.90 5.20 Town Hall (Shelhamer) 5.20 Town Hall (Shelhamer) 5.20 Also ran—Casad, Ask Aunt Ada, Pire Charles of the Bean By Bean, One Link Miss I. Q. Seven Seas, Copy and Dan's Choice. and he rates stout consideration. BATTER is improving and he could be in the money picture. THIRD RACE-EPISTLE, CON-

NIE JEAN, BRIGHT ACRE. EPISTLE copped two nicely FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; allow-nces: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 run races at Detroit and she was close up in her recent Pimlico ard ishi Glow (McCombs) 5.80 3.80 3.80 3.00 tisl Lclipse (Keiper) 10.30 7.90 umlere (Hildebrandt) 13.80 13.80 Also ran—Saguenay 2d Abbe Pierre Combined to the outing. The filly should be able to master this sort. CONNIE JEAN won her last at Havre, Also ran—Saguenay 2d. Abbe Pierre. Son esse. Sun Lover, Rough Time and Birch but she has been out of action since that time and may need a conditioner. BRIGHT ACRE tie Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: could threaten. | 13 miles | 160 2.90 2.60 | Market Wise (Eads) | 4.60 2.90 2.60 | 3.10 | 3.60 3.10

FOURTH RACE-MAROC, AL-PINE LAD, CHEESESTRAW. MAROC has scored victories at Havre, Laurel and Pimlico and he appears to have a bit of an edge over tomorrow's opposition. ALPINE LAD won often in New England competition and he could be a tough customer to turn back. CHEESESTRAW is consistent and a sure threat with

FIFTH RACE-WAR KEY, YAWL, DISCOURAGED.

WAR KEY has been racing very well of late and the colt has as good a chance as anything else in this very-evenly-matched number. YAWL flashed clever form at Pimlico and the gelding has to be accorded winning consideration. DISCOURAGED has been raced into top condition for this effort.

BANKER JIM, UNKNOWN

SIXTH RACE-EASY BLEND,

EASY BLEND disappointed in his lone Pimlico try but on previous New York form he must be given major consideration. A good ride could have him in the winner's circle. BANKER JIM won his last with ease and right off the showing he is a threat. UN-KNOWN LAND won her last at

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800 cleiming.

-year-olds and upward: 11, miles.
foroion (Torres) 22.80 10.00 5.80
follie Gal (Bates) 5.20 3.80
follie Gal (Bates) 6.80
Time. 1:47.2-5.
Also ran—Prospectus. Noodles. Copin.
longloss Rolo and Re Proppered. 1-Lit Up, Bayberry, Cuth. 2-Zostera, Handiboy, Port Wales. ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 11s m les Personable (Ryan) 6.00 3.20 3.00 Beck Hampton (Vanderberghe) 3.00 2.80 Wakita (Laurich) 7.60 Time, 1.55 3-Connie Jean, Batter Up, Bright

4-Maroc Night Rain Alpine Lad. 5-Yawl, Jamerica, War Key, 3-Unknown Land, Banker Jim. Pur-

7-Cheer Me. Mightily, Inconceiva-

3-Sun Phantom, Talent, City Judge. Best bet-Cheer Me. the union's five-man Negotiating By the Louisville Times

3-Epistle, Belmike, Milkymoon many parts of the country, Mr. 4-Maroc. Cheesestraw, Night Rain. Mayer said Mr Moran and the Ne-5-Yawl, War Key, Seven Hills delegation," said Representative Ga- a reply to Dr. Steelman, probably 6-Unknown Land, Sly Tom, Family 7-Challante, High Finance, Star William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

2-Zostera, Port Wales, Batter.

8-Talent, Guerrilla, Helen's Lad. Best bet-Maroc. Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Madison, Night Tide, Camp

-Bully Time. Veyo. Mowseen. -Grandiloquent, Infinite Maid, Mr. Paley said he had replied that the functions of C. B. S. were Maybank -Lou Bright, Mobcap, Full o' Run. "contribute to the maintenance of high public morale by our varied

-Within, Tyrone, Light Sweeper. Cloudy Night, Idle Obisbo. Fancies -Broad Tail, West Wichita, Laurana Lvon.

Best bet-Obisbo. Rockingham (Fast). the Louisville Times 1-Don Pecos. Gallant Stroke. Epi-

-Hittie, Valdino Jack, Possibility 3-Grandiloquent, Infinite Maid. Maybank. -Big Chance, Mack's Arrow. Chance Run. -Supreme Flag. Mobcap. Catch-

-Count Cotton. Hugood, Mack's Arrow. -Chalmac, Isolde, Tyrone

Devil's Run. Cloudy Night, Obisbo. -Dark Level, Jules Lazard, West Best bet-Devil's Run.

Tax Amortization Papers Due by November 29

Defense manufacturers were advised today to send their applicatunity of mentioning, too, that fail- tions for tax amortization certificates to the War Department by No-

> vantage of the new filing date provided under a recent amendment to the tax amortization bill. The amendment provided that applications must be received before December 1. Since December 1 falls on Monday, applications should be put in the mail "by November 28 at the latest," the department said. "Very few" applications have been

vember 29, if they wish to take ad-

Dornier Bomber Felled In Battle With Ships

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The British naval trawler Francolin was sunk active part in efforts to obtain as in a battle yesterday between two large a vote as possible for the re- British vessels and a big Dornier vision measure. He talked by tele- bomber, but the German plane also phone during the morning with Rep- was destroyed, the Admiralty an-

SEVENTH RACE - CROSS QUESTION. CREEPY MOUSE, COSSE.

CROSS QUESTION has three wins and two seconds to show for his last five attempts and such consistency must be awarded the post of honor here. CREEPY MOUSE was third in his last after winning his three previous tries against right fair opposition. COSSE just galloped to win his last.

EIGHTH RACE - SUNPHAN-TOM, GUERRILLA, SOLA-

RIUM. SUNPHANTOM appears to be regaining the good form he displayed at Narragansett in September. A good ride could be all that is needed to place him in the charmed circle. GUERRILLA has worked well in preparation for this test. SOLARIUM could improve and be in the thick of it.

Tomorrow's Entries Bowie

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 special weights, maidens 1-year-olds, 512 fur-Calcutta (Meade) xDaring Star (Remerscheid) Cuth (Schmid) er Haight (Berg) aA. Clarke entry
bH H Haines and J. Glose entry
c Mrs. H S. Horkheimer and Mrs. J. B.
Bond entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$ SECOND RACE—Purse \$1:2
ing 3-year-olds and upward
a Second Best (Berg)
Sun Scene (McCombs)
xShadytown (Garza)
xHandiboy (Remerscheid)
a Happy Maid (Wagner)
Liah Chaiter (Dupps)
xCrimson Lancer (Breen)
Aster Lady (Duncan)
xBonnie Alfred (Austin)
Port Wales (Mora)
Pallee (Keiper)

Bonnie Aifred (Port Wales (Mora Pallee (Keiper) Palconia (Dupps) dy One (Huff)

Speciator (Wagner)
a L. M. Allen and C. M. Feliner entry,
b A. A. Wilcox and H. G. Bedwell entry,
c V. Emanuel and J. C. Brady entry, FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1 00

FIFTH RACE-Purse.

Keire, ombs; den Schmid)
Hills (Lindberg)
XGreedan (Day)
Ingomar (Bers)
SIXTH P SIXTH RACE—Purse. -year-olds: 1 k miles. asy Blend (Wall)

Mason Dixon (Dupps)

Corn Cakes (Keiper)

Family Doc (Day)

XRough Man (Coule)

XFlying Plaid (Remerscheid

Missegamillion (Dabson) SEVENTH RACE-Purse

Inconceivable (Duncan)
DSSE (Berg)
USSY FOX (McCombs)
harming Herod (Meade)
Careful Miss (Breen)
Treepy Mouse (Remerscheid)
Busy Man (Wall)
Hish Finance (no boy)
(Shin Plaster (Coule) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, ing: 4-year-olds and up xIrish Lancer (Coule) Two Aces (S. .) Crius (Keiper)

Apprentice allowance claimed

One (Duncan)

(Shelhamer)

Talent Day

Clear and fast

Rockingham Park

Rockingilain	IUIK
By the Associated Pre-	ss.
FIRST RACE-Pu	rse. \$800; claiming;
3-year-olds and upwa	ird a luriones.
xinndox 110	Don Pecos 113
Madison 113	Sassy Mate 1144
Royal Taste _ 117	XV:Vaciou 10:
xArmagnac 108	Belle High 110
Blossom Queen 111	Lady Val
Epitapii 113	xVivaciou 103 Belle High 150 Lady Val 114 Signe 116 Gallant Stroke 115
xCamp Sortie 100	Gallant Stroke 115
XNight Tide 113	Jacksie 106
	purse \$800 clalmins: rd. 6 furlongs. xPossibility 104 xFoggy Day 105 Valdina Jack 111 Discobolo 113 Hittle 111 Clean Swept 112 Cheetah 101 Jane Vito 1112
THIRD RACE-P	irse. \$900: claiming:
vMarhank 108	Infinite Maid 113 xSyam Saxon 111 Weesgone 118
Ariconto 113	xSvam Saxon 111
Ronnie Golos 113	Weesgone 118

xGrandiloquent 108 POURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming;
-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs,
arfait Amour 110 Rufous 113
Sun Ivy
Bonny Imp 108 Bright and Early 113
lack's Arrow 117 Big Chance 117
ugood 115 xCleilta 103
Chance Run 108 Blue Leona 112 3-year-olds and Parfait Amour xSun Ivv xBonny Imp Mack's Arrow xChance Run SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Isolde 106 Chalmac 113 Passing Cloud 106 XLight Sweeper 106 XWithin Tyrone 112 XCatapult 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; elaimins: 3-year-olds; 1's miles.

xDevil's Run 106 xObisbo 113
xIdle Fancies 110 xHendersonian 101
Wallace E. 111 xKnight's Dess 108
Six Shooter 113 Cloudy Night 112

Japanese Government Prepares for Crisis If U. S. Talks Fail

Emergency Legislation Is Made Ready for Special Diet Session

TOKIO, Nov. 13.-New emergency legislation was made ready today for a special session of the Japanese Diet amid indications that the government was preparing for a crisis should negotiations with the United

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya were received by the Emperor, to whom they submitted the speeches they will make to the Diet and the new laws they will introduce at the ses-

Among the new laws is a new tax program which would increase and in some cases double indirect taxes on what are regarded as luxuries. The cabinet approved the program at an extraordinary session earlier

Sudden revival of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, a Fascist-like organization begun by former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, and growing concern over air defenses indicated the new

The importance of national unity in Japan in the current Pacific crisis was stressed by Lt. Gen. Kisaburo Ando, vice president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, in an address before a branch of the or-

The association is being revived as a political force under the administration of Premier Tojo.

The members spent a large part of the day discussing proposals for reorganization of Tokio's aire defenses on the basis of lessons learned in recent nation-wide air raid drills. Domei said special attention was paid to plans for issuing instructions to the public in event of emergency.

Press Campaign Continues. Japanese newspapers continued to make stinging comments on United States Navy Secretary Knox's Armistice Day speech in which he said Washington had been "long suffering and patient" toward Japan and that further forbearance might be misunderstood.

Nichi Nichi said "United States leaders are talking so irresponsibly that the outcome of conversations (in Washington) becomes evident. Kokumin referred to Mr. Knox as "a barking dog" and said that "as long as the United States maintains a threatening attitude Japan has only one course to choose.

Posters appeared on many bulletin boards in Tokio with maps depicting Japan's proposed East Asia co-prosperity sphere surrounded by a rope linking blocks labeled "ABCD" -America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies. A pair of scissors was shown cutting thus visualizing Japan breaking through the "encirclement"

The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru will arrive at Yokohama tomorrow with 635 Japanese evacuees from the United States, the government an-

Kurusu Reaches Honolulu; **Guards Mission Details**

The special envoy left Japan on 20 hours' notice last week and flew to Hong Kong, where he boarded the clipper November 7 for his dramatic trans-Pacific flight. He was American Airways base 1,300 miles northwest of Honolulu, while motor repairs were made to the clipper.

Details of Mission Guarded. Kurusu told newspapermen he was on a very important and difficult mission, the details of which must

await his arrival in Washington. The envoy, who was vice consul in Honolulu 30 years ago, said his experience then convinced him it was the common responsibility of the United States and Japan to maintain peace in the Pacific. He would be confined to Japanese and very conservative."

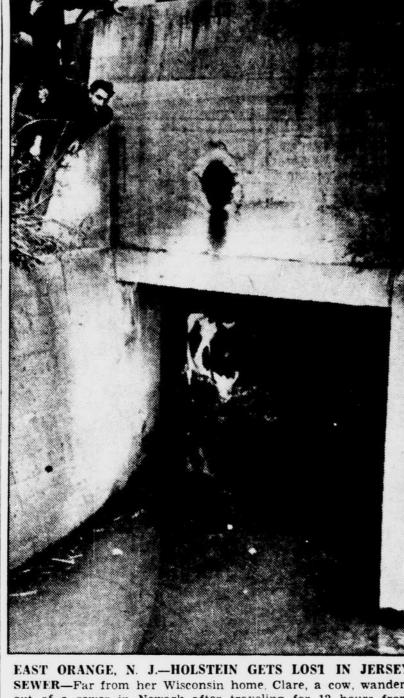
rusu laughed and said "he might the Nation." just as well have said he would have breakfast tomorrow morning."

Had Rest at Midway. day rest at Midway. When asked whether he had toured the island in closer contact with the local houshe responded laughingly, "No, I be-

sengers other than those with Army, with Japan. Navy or other Federal connections on clipper planes when they land against Japan. All that will follow and take off so that the passengers now on the military field will be Shepherd Dog Which Led cannot obtain a birdseye view of only a logical consequence of the the small but strategic island which forming of this bloc." is being developed by the Navy.

Japan, Britain and U. S. Seen in Undeclared War

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A).-The here last night by N. B. C. said, "the States and Japan, but indicated she street, Chevy Chase, Md. United States and Great Britain are would follow Britain's lead.



EAST ORANGE, N. J.-HOLSTEIN GETS LOST IN JERSEY SEWER-Far from her Wisconsin home, Clare, a cow, wanders out of a sewer in Newark after traveling for 12 hours from Union, N. J., in the subterranean passage. Clare broke away while being unloaded and entered the storm sewer. A trail of "moos" led searchers to the lost bovine and she was driven 2 miles further to this exit. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Straus Forecasts 'Desperate' Winter **Housing Shortage**

U. S. H. A. Administrator Renews Plea for Unified Control Over Building

Chairman Downs of the subcommittee conducting hearings on decentralization of Government activities today invited Clark Foreman, administrator of defense housing, to testify before the subcommittee tomorrow when the hearing is resumed

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, today completed his statement regarding duplication and competition of defense housing agencies.

Mr. Straus told the subcommittee he foresees "desperate housing concriticism of the plan for selling housing to defense workers that it HONOLULU, Nov. 13 (P).-Saburo is "economically and socially un-Kurusu. Japanese diplomat chosen sound to tie low-salaried defense to attempt to break the impasse workers to home ownership," and in Japanese-American relations at that "a great disservice is done by Washington, arrived late yesterday intriguing people to invest in homes on the China Clipper from Midway in areas to which they came for defense work.

Unified Control Urged. the defense housing program expe- for adjustment of housing areas. ditiously and economically.

tions that "the figure named by the the prospect of ghost towns. mission at Washington President for defense housing was agreed with Representative

When told of Prime Minister tee to take steps to concentrate the housing need the Government Churchill's statement that Great public housing program in the hands should not go into housing construc-Britain would range herself along- of the public housing agency, "which tion. He said that 50 per cent or side the United States immediately will save not only space here in more of the defense workers are in if the United States and Japan Washington, but will save the de- the \$1,700 salary range and that should become involved in war, Ku- fense housing program throughout private industry cannot provide

Plans Move to Field.

The U. S. H. A. has long planned. ernment. Mr. Straus said, to move its five Kurusu said he had a good two- regions, now located in Washington, into the field, where they will be

Regulations do not permit pas- already in a state of undeclared war to leave the Pan American area on from "the fact that these two coun- centralized Government agency the island. Curtains also are drawn tries have formed a united bloc today.

Canada to Follow Britain.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 (A). - Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King refused yesterday to make any state-Tokio radio in a broadcast heard event of war between the United Jesse W. Nicholson of 103 Newland

Nazi Sailors Replace Italians On Merchant Ships, British Say

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 13 .-The Italian merchant marine, dismayed by heavy blows dealt its Mediterranean convoys by the Brit- cording to the British tally. ish Navy and air force, is stepping

voyed vessels in the Mediterranean. encounter off Southern Italy.

this month.

Since August, British surface ships, submarines and planes have sunk 108 Axis ships in the Mediterranean and heavily damaged 70 more, ac-

Few convoys reach the Libyan aside and letting German seamen ports of Tripoli and Bengasi safely take over many of its ships, British and the British assert that escorting naval units have been singularly Langer, Republican, of North Dakota The swastika now is flying from unsuccessful in giving protection. many sailing ships and other con- As an example, they cite Sunday's House:

Nevertheless the Axis, in its effort The British Navy now is center- Act revision. to supply its Libyan forces, is going ing its attention on a program of sinkings are put at 22 ships, including three Italian destroyers, and British officers say thousands of Axis soldiers and segment and an Italian port. The Axis African amendments to securities laws.

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Axis soldiers and segment and segmen through one of its blackest months, smashing every convoy which leaves continues hearings on proposed lions of dollars worth of war supplies have gone down. Nine more daily.

receiving effective reinforcements receiving effective reinforcements diminishing grand jury investigating alleged misuse of the congressional frank.

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow down. The daily.

ing authorities with whom they are to carry out this program is now before the Budget Bureau. However, he explained, by this move the space to be gained in Washington is relatively small, "less than the space duplicating housing agencies that

the last year.' "No evidence has been adduced." said Mr. Straus, "for the contention concentrate here in Washington all health and safety of the people." of all toward the defense efforts is erating today in hundreds of com-

The witness told the subcommittee ditions this winter." He said in that they can unravel the public housing mess by "concentrating responsibility in one agency and holding the head of that agency responsible for doing the job," and that "a great deal of space will be

saved in Washington.

Warns Against Slump. Mr. Straus warned that a corrollary to the necessity for defense Straus' recommendations the emergency is over, defense houswere summarized by Chairman ing shall not be immediately thrown Downs of the subcommittee, who upon the market, thus constituting asked Mr. Straus a series of ques- a blanket on private construction of tions to which the latter replied houses on a large scale. He exwith recommendations that in the plained that under the U.S. H. A. new \$600,000,000 housing bill soon program, when large defense plants to be reported by the Committee on close and the defense workers move Public Buildings and Grounds a away, their homes, owned and manprovision should be included placing aged by local housing authorities. all of the housing construction under | would be turned over for slum clearone agency, and that the United ance and removed from competition States Housing Administration is with private housing construction. the agency best fitted to carry out He admitted that there was room

In reply to a question he said Mr. Straus said in reply to ques- that there is too much worry over Gregor, Republican, of Ohio that Mr. Straus urged the subcommit- where there is not a definite defense ings Bank, amounting to \$15,000. year. housing for this class, but that it must be done by the Federal Gov-

Thomas Quinn Beesley, spokes-man for the National Council on Business Mail, supported statements made at the hearing yesterday by Smith W. Purdum. Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Beesley said that the Post Office Department does not require any This conclusion, it said, was drawn | decentralization, but is the most de-

Blind Man Disappears

A German shepherd dog which had guided her late brother through ment on Canada's policy in the was being sought today by Mrs.

The dog, Fanny, was trained by her brother, the late John F. Davis, who was blinded in an explosion in a powder plant during the

Fanny has been cared for by Mrs. Nicholson since her brother's leath, but Monday the dog left Bradley Farm, where it was being ships are listed as severely damaged kept, on the Rockville pike, and has not returned.

Congress in Brief

Elections Committee continues investigation of fitness of Senator to hold his seat.

Continues debate on Neutrality Interstate Commerce Committee

Builders to Be Given Unions' Inexperience Voice in Allocation of Raises U. S. Strike **Critical Materials**

Construction Industry Advisory Committee Expected to Be Set Up

Real estate men and contractors probably will be granted a voice in administering the program.

Defense sources said it was likely policy. that a construction industry ad-Supply Division of the Office of Production Management.

The groups hardest hit-real esgroup will also take in spokesmen for engineers, highway builders and probably house-financing interests.

New Order Expected. A formal O. P. M. order was expected also, to clarify the broad language of the policy decree issued by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board on October 9. That decree—criticized by a number of real forbade priorities aid to builders desiring steel, copper or other critical materials for use in non-defense and non-essential building.

However, an O. P. M. spokesman said there was hardly "a chance in the world" that the policy would be modified to any appreciable extent order. Ample statistical evidence exists, he said, to demonstrate that there is a real and worsening short-This was in conflict with skepticism about the shortage voiced by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their Detroit convention last week.

O. P. M. officials re-emphasized, dealing. This move would affect 320 nouncement did not "prohibit" resiemployes and a request for \$100,000 dential or other private construc-

Neither did it restrict the use of materials now in the hands of contractors or dealers. But it did set that could be saved by abolishing the up a policy guide to be used by the priorities division in considering have sprouted in Washington during future requests for priorities on critical materials. Future priorities help will be given only if the construction is necessary to nathat it has been a wise policy to tional defense or "essential to the decisions on a Nation-wide public* An O. P. M. spokesman said that housing program so that everything the present \$6,000 cost restriction from the selection of sites and the on residential building in O. P. M .selection of architects to the selec- designated "defense critical areas" tion of tenants is dictated from probably would be retained, despite here. On the contrary, every bit of agitation by the real estate group evidence testifies to the fact that for a quanitative limitation on the needs of defense workers are actual critical materials used

This source said the \$6,000 rebetter insured, when the localities striction had a double purpose—to conserve critical materials and to make available to workers in demunities under the general plan of fense industry homes they could

Pardon Sought for Slayer

ceiver of the institutions.

pardon for Edwin D Hopkins added: Waynesboro youth under 20-year "If the government could make

Peril, Commons Told

American Labor Leaders And Employers Scored By British M. P.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A prediction who have bombarded the Capital that the United States labor situawith protests against priority re- tion "may be leading up to a general strictions on the use of critical strike simply due to inexperience of materials in non-defense building trade union leaders" was put forward today in the opening of parliamentary debate on British war

That possibility was pointed out visory committee would be formed, by Austin Hopkinson, Independent, as in other industries affected by in support of his statement that curtailment, to advise and consult despite the United States' contribuwith the construction unit headed tion, Britain's enemy "has a greater by John L. Haynes in the Civilian production and uses that capacity very much better than we do."

Mr. Hopkinson said "it is all very well to point to the United States, tate men and general contractors— but people don't realize in this counwill be accorded the heaviest rep- try what the industry of the United resentation, it was said, but the States is going through in the present generation.

Unions "Finding Feet." This came in House of Commons debate on the reply to King George VI's message opening a new session Minister Churchill spoke for the government yesterday.

"Trade unionism in the United States is going through the stages estate and builders' groups as pre- that trade unionism in this country mature and unnecessarily drastic— did a generation ago," Hopkinson said. "It is finding its feet. It has increased at a tremendous pace and hasn't got the experience that British trade unionism has got. The result may be leading up to a general strike simply due to the inexperience

When Laborite James Griffiths when formalized in an allocations interjected the phrase, "and employers," at this point Mr. Hopkinson added:

"I agree that employers in Amerage in critical building materials. ica on the whole have the most primitive ideas. There are excep-

Following precedents of the last two sessions and of the last war, Prime Minister Churchill had announced that the members' right to however, that the S. P. A. B. an- criticize the government would not be impaired.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, a persistent critic of the government, demanded to know whether defense of empire possessions in the East was the Churchill cabinet's notion of a second war front and if so whether the plan met with approval of the Russian government.

Thanks Given to Stalin. Griffiths was cheered when he said Adolf Hitler's "gang" had been disillusioned in a belief-which Mr. Churchill said yesterday he had learned from Rudolf Hess-that "the people of this country are prepared to make a deal because we are on the verge of starvation." He was cheered again when, referring to Joseph Stalin's recent statement that Hess had offered a German alliance with Britain against Russia, he added

"Our thanks are due to the British government that they . . . spoke the mind of the people of this country when Russia was attacked. We are not so morally and spiritually starved that we were prepared to doublecross any one.'

Conservative William Nunn asked amplification of Mr. Churchill's Succumbs to Injuries WAYNESBORO. Va., Nov. 13 Monday declaration of support for (Special).—A petition seeking a the United States against Japan and By the Associated Press

sentence for the murder of his wife the definite declaration that further the Norfolk Naval Hospital football Naval Hospital authorties said he here in July, 1939, has been filed aggression by Japan would mean team, died yesterday of injuries re- died of a broken neck. with Gov. Price, it was learned instant attack I think there would be

livered checks amounting to \$17,-

checks are a part of the total of

The District National will pay

positors of the Seventh Street Sav-

10,000 Fail to Claim \$46,000

have failed to call for nearly 10,000 Mr. Wardell also has 2,078 unde-

checks worth more than \$46,000, ac- 431.75 belonging to depositors of

cording to Justus S. Wardell, re- the District National Bank. These

The undelivered checks are on the \$3.341.367.53 in dividend checks,

Potomac Savings Bank, the Dis- representing 85 per cent of the de-

trict National Bank and the Sev- posits on which claims have been

ceiver's office at 1429 I street N.W. 100 cents on the dollar, Mr. Wardell

\$126,660, which is 6.27 per cent, ings Bank. Four dividends already

bringing the total dividends up to declared for 2,700 depositors in this

81.77 per cent of the money 8,318 de- bank amount to 95 per cent, a total positors had in the bank when it of about \$1,004,517. This receiver-

closed in March of 1933. The re-ship will pay out 100 cents on the ceiver's office is open from 9 a.m. dollar, also, some time early in 1942,

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

perature about 34 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; moderate

District of Columbia-Clear and not quite so cold, with lowest tem-

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Continued fair weather, not

to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, Mr. Wardell announced.

Among the undelivered checks are announced, and the final dividend 5.764 checks on the Potomac Sav- will be paid some time early next

In Closed District Banks

enth Street Savings Bank and are proved.

available for depositors at the re-

The last dividend is being disbursed

beginning today, in the amount of

Weather Report

to cold tonight: warmer tomorrow

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Lowest. 28. at 6:35 a.m. today.

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

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 79 per cent, at 8 a.m. today.
Lowest, 46 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

southwest winds.



CHICAGO.-ORDER RAIL STRIKE-Chiefs of the five railroad operating brotherhoods yesterday ordered their 350,000 members to strike beginning December 7 for a 30 per cent wage increase. left to right, seated: Alvanley Johnston of Locomotive Engineers (signing order), C. J. Goff of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Standing: D. A. MacKenzie of Railroad Trainmen (for A. F. Whitney), T. C. Cashen of Switchmen's Union and H W. Fraser of Railway Conductors.





FRANK PURNELL. EUGENE G. GRACE. FAIRLESS

President Roosevelt has called these six men, three C. I. O. leaders and three steel executives, for a White House conference tomorrow on the coal dispute. Murray will represent the C. I. O., Lewis and Kennedy the United Mine Workers, Fairless, United States Steel Corp.; Purnell, Youngstown Sheet & Tube -A. P. Wirephotos. Co., and Grace, Bethlehem Steel Corp.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 13 .-

Norfolk Football Center ceived in a game with the Fort Story

Dean, third-class pharmacist mate from Dallas, Tex., remained unconfrom the field after he had been James Dean, 20-year-old center on blocked out of an off-tackle play.

Connally Objects To Langer Case Data **Probers Got in Field**

Started Out With Idea Of 'Getting Somebody,' **Texan Protests**

Senator Connally, Democrat, of

Texas expressed the opinion today that Senate Elections Committee investigators of charges against Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, had gone to North Dakota "at the start with the idea that we've got to get somebody." Serator Connolly, a member of the committee, made the comment during committee hearings on Mr. Langer's fitness to hold office, when O. R. McGuire, an attorney for a

seat Mr. Langer, was cross-examining the accused Senator. Mr. McGuire asked the committee to give attention to testimony taken in the field by the investigators, but Senator Connally protested that this was "ex parte stuff" and that if it were relevant the witness should be called in person and subjected to

North Dakota group seeking to un-

cross-examination Chairman Hatch told Senator Connally, however, that it had been agreed at the start of the hearings that all the testimony taken by the investigators could be considered as being before the committee.

1934 Trial Recalled.

Mr. McGuire questioned Mr. Langer about his 1934 trial on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of Congress, in which he said he was convicted by a "hand-picked" jury and a "prejudiced" judge. He later was ac-

Mr. Langer acknowledged that a Democrat and a Republican participated in the drawing of the jury panel for the trial, but contended that in North Dakota there were "only two parties—one is Langer and the other anti-Langer. Both men who drew the panel,

he asserted, were "anti-Langer, although technically of opposite political persuasion. Senator Langer yesterday completed three days of testimony be-

fore the committee, in which he replied to 21 specific allegations brought by the petitioners. Paid \$60,455 for Land.

He testified 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-uneen" basis in 1937-8. At the same time Mr. Langer de-

nied having any connection with the purchase or sale of North Dakota county bonds in 1937 and 1938 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

Appraisers for the committee estimated the fair cash market value of equities in land and mortgages purchased from Mr. Langer by Mr. Brunk at less than \$6,000.

Oyster Co-operates

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (A) .- Even the scious from the time he was carried oysters co-operated at Mrs. E. A. Gross' birthday party. She bit into an oyster and found a pearl, well formed and slightly less than a quarter inch in diameter.

Brookstreet*

There have been a number of definite changes made in the styling and designing of evening clothes in the past few years. Note, for instance how casually smooth the gentlemen above look in our exclusive custom-type Brookstreet evening clothes. Ease and comfort were the keynotes in designing these "afterdark" models . . . and they're perfect down to the smallest detail. Midnight blue with grosgrain lapel facings; tailoring and fit comparable to fine custom-made clothing.

Exclusive Brookstreet Dinner Jacket, \$55 Exclusive Brookstreet "Tails" . . . \$60

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Nazis Seen Forced To Transfer Planes To Mediterranean

British Aviation Circles Cite Increasing Axis Losses on Supply Line

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Aviation circles predicted today that heavy losses being inflicted by the British Navy on Axis supply lines in the central Mediterranean would soon compel Germany to divert strong air forces from the Russian front to bases in Crete and Greece.

With British land forces in North Africa growing ever stronger, these sources said, it is imperative that the Axis powers maintain sea communications with North Africa to meet a possible offensive to drive them out of Libya.

"Neither the Italian Navy nor air force has shown the slightest ability to cope with Britain's Mediterranean squadron." one air authority asserted, "and Germany must maintain a Libyan garrison.

"The only answer is for Germany to establish bases in Crete and Greece as she did last May when she gave the fleet such a pasting." British Forces Avoided.

The British announced the loss of four cruisers and six destroyers in the battle of Crete as the result of German air blows with forces estimated at about 1,000 planes. To keep out of range of British

Malta, the Italians are said to be sailing to Libya by slipping down the Greek coast from Brindisi then south toward Bengasi and coastwise to Tripoli These informants deduced that a

constant German air patrol from Crete, which lies like a stepping stone on this route, might make it extremely difficult for Birtish submarines to operate and make attacks by British surface forces extremely costly

Such a step by the Germans, it was contended, would be a severe drain on their airpower available for action against Russia. With a considerable number of Nazi fighters already reported withdrawn from the Eastern front to meet R. A. F. raids of increasing violence in the West, it was said the benefit to Russia would be great.

Hint of Attack Seen.

cated the East African campaign hundreds of hairpin curves, hour only official-looking structure. This tually, body and soul, inside China. of shipping war materials across wrist watch woman's found in Georgelast major garrison in Ethiopia has feet. Anyhow, you had no chance held out since last April, now has to doze or get bored, even if you did been surrounded with the capture have plenty of chances-one kind

British Attack Besieged Italians in Ethiopia

which is resisting tenaciously and were loaded with American automohas inflicted considerable losses on bille tires (also lease-lend) and later the British, the high command re- on each carried a 500-pound drum

A supplemental war bulletin said thrown in that provided lots of load. the British had occupied a small but weight is welcome over a road Italian outpost at Gianda, on the like this, especially when rain west shore of Lake Tana in the greases the roadbed for nearly half Gondar area of Northwestern Ethi- the trip. opia. (The British said yesterday Gianda was captured in a four-hour as a minor outpost garrisoned by

For the first time in 10 days, no Sicily were mentioned in the daily communique, although British planes were said to have bombed Bengasi. the Axis' advance port in Libva; Derna and several villages of Italian colonists on the Jebel plateau. British-held port of Tobruk and a

British airport, the communique The war bulletin listed six British planes as destroyed yesterday—five on the ground in a German raid on Army Experiments the North African air base and one in air combat between an Italian reconnaissance plane and four in Dropping Fuel

British Hurricanes.

In a revised estimate of casualties In a revised estimate of casualties in the British air assault on Naples To Tanks From Air Tuesday night, the high command listed 16 persons-instead of 6 previously-killed and 34 wounded. One R. A. F. bomber was shot down into the sea off Naples by anti-aircraft defenses, it said, and another off Sicily. The communique said six officers from British planes downed in the raids on Sicily now have been captured.

64 Killed, 95 Wounded In Raid on Egyptian Oasis

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 13 (A).-An bags-are being conducted by Army Egyptian communique said today 64 experts, it was learned today. persons were killed and 95 wounded in an air raid last night on El nerable when they are surrounded. Faiyum Oasis, Egypt's largest, 100 So long as they have sufficient fuel miles south of Cairo and west of there is a chance of fighting a way out or making a run for it, but Houses and buildings were de- a stalled tank is artillery's most op-

molished and a mosque was reported portune target.

The Egyptian ministers of health enemy ring it is most likely that and civil defense aided in rescue only other tanks would be strong Carolina fall maneuvers, soldiers of

Conservative Opens Drive For Canadian Conscription

OTTAWA, Nov. 13. - Senator Arthur Meighen last night accepted weeks with various types of conthe leadership of the Conservative tainers. They have found that tough (opposition) party and immediately rubber tubes—each holding about 10 G. declared for "compulsory selective gallons of gasoline—are the most service over the whole field of war," thus reopening the moot question of the containers, attached to inexconscription for Canada.

He also came out for a non-party government, charging powers grant- out bursting them. ed by Parliament were being abused by the present Liberal government. means of refueling might be tried Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie if a group of tanks should be cut King told the Canadian House of off during the 1st Army's general Commons yesterday, however, that headquarters maneuvers in the "I do not intend to take the re- Carolinas November 15 to 30. ponsibility of supporting any policy of conscription for service overseas."

The Dominion's ban on conscrip- to keep them going, under ordinary tion for service in Europe was made conditions, for 300 miles. The men general election, Mr. King com- rations for three days. But at the Rosslyn, Va. (Just Aeross Key Bridge)

Lease-Lend Aid Flows Over Tortuous Burma Road

By LELAND STOWE, Special Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

KUMMING, Southwest China via Clipper).-The first thousands of tons of America's huge allotment of lease-lend aid for China are now rolling, laboriously but steadily, up over the Yunnan Mountains and over the sawtoothed, gorge-bitten road which is undoubtedly the most famous and significant highway of our day. These tons of war materials constitute the initial wavelet of a lease-lend flood which has already been channeled out of Washington appropriations to the tune of half a billion dollars, or perhaps more. This is why the Burma road, with the current opening of the dry season, is beginning the largest and the most critical period in its 'existence.

We have just spent five days traversing the 3.500-foot climbs and downward plunges of the Burma road in a caravan of American lease-lend supplies. We have seen at first hand both the enormous physical obstacles which Chinese patience and ingenuity have overcome and the equally formidable difficulties in organization and administration which must be conquered in the next six months.

Capacity to be Taxed to Limits. For by January it is estimated that virtually all of the cargo transported over China's lifeline should be American aid materials, except for gasoline. This means inevitably that the capacity of the Burma-Yunnan highway will soon warships and planes now based on be taxed to its limits, including the limits of Chinese political and provincial co-operation and also of transport reorganization.

You can get a hint of the physical problem involved from the fact that the number of lorries leaving Lashio, in Burma was doubled in June-despite the full flush of the rainy season-over the number of departures recorded last March; perhaps even more so by the further fact that today over three times as much traffic is entering Wanting on the Yunnan frontier as was rumbling in one year ago. But you can scarcely appreciate the remaining reorganizational task along the entire 750-mile grapevine of the Burma road unless you are well acquainted China, or unless you have traveled it yourself.

Five days is very fast time, as well as pretty rough going, for a trip over Prime Minister Churchill pointed these bronco-busting mountains, up the Mediterranean situation with and down into the depths of the til his observation yesterday that Axis Salween and Mekong River gorges. shipping losses have made it very In a caravan of heavy trucks it difficult for Germany and Italy to would have taken us at least twice reinforce or even supply their North and possibly three times as long. Some British But we were so fortunate as to sources read a hint of an impend- hook up with a fleet of 28 Ford | The place is jammed with loaded ing British attack in the Near East super-de luxe station wagons desigin his comment that "military op- nated for the Chinese air force and, erations may make more extensive comparatively speaking, we traveled emands upon our shipping."

Simultaneously, the British indiscribed as soft when rolling up and down white circle, hangs from the town's no mark to indicate that I am ac
as important a problem as that 255. Catholic University. HO. 9767 was entering its final phase by an- after hour and day after day benouncing that Gondar, where Italy's tween altitudes of 3,000 and 8,000 and we are in China.

Through China's Back Door. Red Cross man newly arrived from ROME. Nov. 13 (P).—British land air forces on the Gondar front in Ethiopia have launched an assault on the beleaguered Italian Garrison.

Which is recisting tennal and a report by A. T. Steele, veteran also joined up with the station wagons. When we left Lashio the handsome yellow and green flivers

Burma-Yunnan highway reforms a report by A. T. Steele, veteran also joined up with the station wagons. When we left Lashio the handsome yellow and green flivers

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of gasoline. With our equipment

Over the Burma road you come in through China's back door and assault.) The Italians described it trat's an idea, certainly a most educational way to enter China. For until the Japanese invasion occurred all of Western Yunnan new air raids on Southern Italy or was one of China's inland closed doors. Over all the long route from Wanting, through Paoshan, Hsiakwan and Chu'hsiung to Kumming. you traverse wild uplands which for thousands of years have known nothing more than rare trails and Axis planes attacked the besieged occasional cart paths linking villages and towns. This is part of China's hinterlands which tourists

Gasoline in Rubber Bags

dropping by parachute gasoline or

Diesel oil in sausagelike rubber

Armored vehicles are most vul-

If the tanks were held within an

enough to carry gasoline or oil to

them, and that would be too great a

Dropped 1,000 Feet.

Hence the swiftest and at the

same time the most economical

The Armored Force Board, research

forces, has been experimenting for

Transport planes have dropped

pensive burlap parachutes, from al-

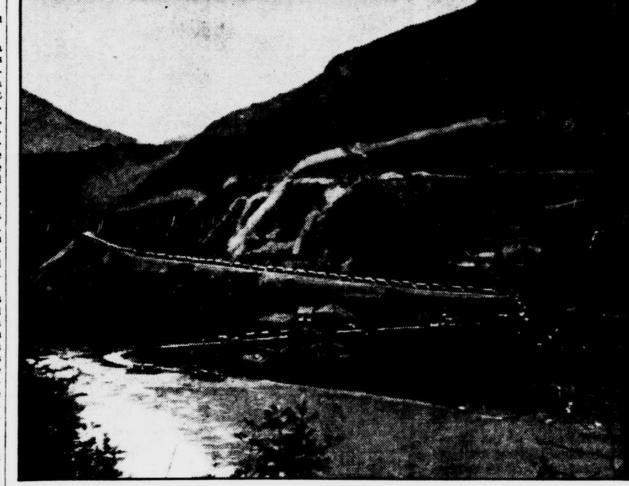
titudes of almost 1,000 feet with-

It is possible that some such

risk of men and material.

Parachuted to Isolated

Squadrons by Planes



A column of American motor trucks carrying supplies to the Chinese on the Burma road.

its humble, poverty-stricken living quent conditions it is the real China. Now it is slightly glossed over with the wartime boom and bustle of the Burma road, yet never glossed sufmany centuries made China what

Most Serious Bottleneck.

So we are off on the road which keeps China in the war, climbing for five hours through the Burmese hills and penetrating the Shan Mountains A green-turbaned blackbearded Sikh, who has driven for the British Army in Northern India for six years, guides our car with its previous history and with expertly. In five hours our caravan reaches Kyuhkok on the Burmese frontier with its police outpost and checking station.

leave their licenses, to be held untheir return from Mangshi (where Chinese drivers take over) Only 10 minutes and we slide down a cramped valley, its roadside flanked with scores of bamboo sheds and rough wooden buildings. lorries, perhaps a hundred of them packed in wherever there is any space. A red flag with a blue field,

neck on the Burma road, both on a spirited dash for Mangshi be- come a matter of personal interest control formalities. The so-called to the traditional bottleneck slow-Peter Rowlands, a young Quaker transportation experts, which this was all an accident of some drafted a detailed prospectus for kind and Mr. Rowlands, Dr. Hu and months.

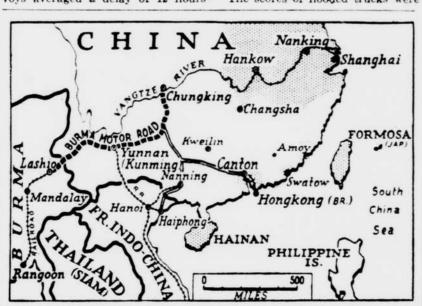
Nightmare of Traffic.

ance papers, customs inspection and said that, owing to the limited time other forms of control have always the tax offices are open, some 200 ficiently to efface what has for so consumed time to a costly extent, operating truck days are lost daily The piling up of trucks in the bottle- at this point necked little valley often makes it a traffic director's nightmare-only

But our caravan is supervised by semi-official Southwest Transportation Co. and perhaps our yet the reorganization has barely station wagons for the Chinese air way, the scores of trucks remain through the single street of Wanbogged down for an apparently long ting delay but we are on our way in the amazing matter of 20 minutes. In lend transport caravan over the fact, our high-geared convoy leader Burma Road, it becomes strikingly whisks us out of town so fast that clear that the amount of aid the Dakota, like Johnson and Wheeler something happens to me which has United States can give to China

I had been waiting for the leader Just as in the case of war mateto show us where our passports rials for Great Britain the effecshould be examined. The next thing tiveness of American aid to China the road, we showed our passport

Fine Kettle of Fish This is a fine kettle of fish, I lease-lend, this tortuous, incredible Wanting is the most serious bottle- though, as we were whisked away Burma-Yunnan highway has bephysically and from the aspect of fore nightfall, but what's happened to almost every American taxpayer. Arnstein Committee of American down at Wanting? No. it seemed



manders to direct tanks in battle, facilities leading from Fort Meade

will also be tested in the climatic to the soldiers' home towns. Six-

Radio communication has been with the first group leaving Decem-

one of the most bothersome weak- ber 13. The last groups to leave

nesses turned up by the summer- will be ordered to report back to

long maneuvers, but in a demon- Fort Meade by January 11, allowing

stration yesterday a platoon of four a large percentage of the men to

tanks was put through intricate ma- | spend both Christmas and New Year

By the Associated Press.

for the commander of a platoon of To Industrial Accident

Map shows tortuous route of the Burma road.

Push button radios, enabling com-

mands over the radio system.

FIELD, Nov. 13.—Experiments in battalions of the second armored Powder Plant Blast Laid

four tanks to talk directly to the

crew of each and receive orders

from the company commander on

CHERAW, S. C., Nov. 13 (AP) .-

While tens of thousands of 1st

tions for the final "big push" of the

the 29th Division awaited orders

Second Army Corps directors re-

fused to disclose the scheduled time

of departure or destination but it

was known at division headquarters

stricted to the base camp area, were

With temperatures ranging around

H. Q. exercise promised to test the stamina of the Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia men

the freezing point, the coming

to an extent never encountered in

An official announcement said the

division would return to Fort George

"TORPEDO" 6 and 8

previous maneuvers.

new speed of war, unfavorable

Army troops moved into secret posi-

Leave Starts December 13

For 29th Division Men

refueling tanks from the air-by division. With them it is possible

means are supplies from the air. that 16,000 men, most of them re-

group for the mechanized fighting ready to pull out on a moment's

notice.

the same set.

Eighty-four of the new sets have

neuvers swiftly by only vocal com- at home.

have seldom, if ever penetrated. In here at the Chinese border and still behind us for they couldn't be all its beauty, its primitiveness and delays of 24 hours were not infre- examined with the dispatch of

At Wanting the handling of clear-

there seem to be none such in clearance papers and other forms

over four continents

I knew we were off in a cloud of dust, and I had entered a foreign amount of guns, explosives, trucks, country for the first time in my aircraft and other supplies that life without so much as getting my actually arrive in China passport stamped. Since then, along

stagger Christmas furloughs to pre-

teen days will be allowed most men,

PEORIA, Ill., Uov. 13.—Federal

agents reported no sign of sabotage

around the two demolished buildings

of the Western Powder Manufactur-

ing Co. plant in the wooded hills

near Edwards, 12 miles west of here.

where four tons of black powder

blew up yesterday, killing four

A. H. Crowl, F. B. I. agent, said

company guards had inspected the

workmen and injuring six others.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) weather or terrain conditions might G. Meade at the end of maneuvers, site 20 minutes before the explosion. reduce the tanks' traveling range probably about December 12. Offi-A subsequent investigation, he said. so much that fuel would run out in cers already were making plans to indicated that an industrial accident was responsible. vent congestion of transportation

report probably still held good. He

along the Burma Road. But as

begun. You see the need of it, even

This, in the first day on a lease-

will be determined chiefly by the

Difficulties Still Ahead.

Suddenly, through

But the difficulties yet

Mr. Steele reported that in the

month of April more than 15,000

tons of goods crossed the Burma

arrived in Kunming at the road's

end. In the month of this June

this percentage remained about the

The Arnstein Committee stated

that the amount of cargo reach-

ing Kunming ought to be increased

to 16,000 tons a month at least;

otherwise a tripling of the present

amount. This is the task which

eral of China's Board of Transport

Control. Those who know the

Burma Road most intimately say

it can only be achieved by Dracon-

ian measures, some of which ap-

pear to be in process of formula-

tion and some of which will prove

very difficult to impose

the Atlantic.

The plant, erected before the World War, was a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co. and was manufacturing powder under a War Department contract. Manager George Devalt said one

building blew up and was immediately followed by the second explosion, presumably caused when debris landed on the other building, 100 yards away. The buildings destroyed were a hydraulic press unit and a

Murray Sees Danger Of War With Japan; **Wheeler Disagrees**

Isolationist Senator Says Kurusu Visit 'Real Chance' For Pacific Agreement

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana said today "there is a definite possibility" that the United States may go to war with Japan. but his colleague, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana declared that "we now have a real chance to adjust our differences with the Jap-

Senator Murray, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told for peace with Japan I think it can reporters that forthcoming conversations between State Department officials and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, "appear pretty fu-

"We cannot afford to agree to any Far Eastern settlement which would sanction the oppression of the Chinese," Senator Murray declared. "I have little hope that anything

will come of the Kurusu conversations, because the war party is in control in Japan and it is unlikely that it will back down now.' Says People Don't Want War.

Senator Wheeler thought differ ently. "The people of Japan, like the people of the United States, do not want war in the Pacific," he said. "There is no reason why differences between the two countries cannot be worked out in a peaceful

Senator Wheeler said he had windowed station wagons. As far known for some time that the Chinese and some of the British want us as we could discern the Arnstein to send an expeditionary force to protect the Burma road." He expressed confidence, however, that "the President will take counsel on the matter with the Army rather The report recommended the than our hot-headed Secretary of transfer of customs examination, the Navy (Frank Knox). If he does, I am sure he will not send an expeditionary force." of control from Wanting to a less congested site somewhere further

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, ranking minority member of the foreign relations group. commented that "there are some force are classified as urgent. Any- in a few minutes of crawling people in the Government who would like to fight Japan whenever it is convenient-who would like to fight the whole world."

Nye Doubts War.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North

an opponent of administration

never happened in 15 years of travel cannot be determined by huge ap- foreign policy. shared Wheeler's view that changes were good for a propriations made in Washington. settlement in the Pacific "Great Britain can't afford to let FOUND.

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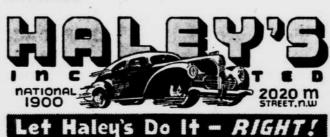
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Cigarette Butt Price In Paris Hits High Of 55 Cents for 50

VICHY, Unoccupied France Nov. 13.-The price of cigarette butts in Paris has reached the new high of 25 france (about 55 cents) for 50, reports from the occupied capital said

vesterday Butt dealers-a new business-reported a greater demand than they were able to

us go to war with Japan." Senator Nye declared, "because she needs our energies for the production of lend-lease materials. War with Japan would require shifting to the Pacific many ships which Britain says she needs in the Atlantic.

"If there is any desire on our part be accomplished without delay. We might even be able to end Japan's war against China."

Defense Disappointment

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Tanks usually carry enough fuel H.J.BROWN PONTIACE REAL

Ribbentrop's Moves Indicate Effort for **Brownshirt Alliance**

Diplomatic Appointments Hint He Seeks Backing In Struggle for Power

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Nov. 13.-German Foreign Minister Col. Joachim von Ribbentrop is undertaking to conclude a private alliance with the brownshirt Nazi Stormtroopers, it is strongly indicated by his recent appointments to the German diplomatic service.

Four of the ministers to Balkan countries chosen during the past few months hold the rank of obergruppenfuehrer, each directing one of the 27 major units into which the S. A. is organized throughout the Reich. The fifth is a former S. A. inspector for Austria, while the new consul to Vichy. Krug von Nidda, holds a comparable S. A. ranking.

Dietrich von Jagow, Nazi minister to Hungary, heads the potent Berlin-Brandenburg S. A. unit, a group covering all of the Reich capital and environs. Berlin's new minister to Croatia, Siegfried Hasche, directs the S. A. unit including Hamburg, the Reich's second largest city. The industrial Rhineland is rep-

resented in this new galaxy by Adolf Heinz Beckerle, minister to Bulgaria and head of the Hessen S. A. centering around Frankfurt, while the minister to Slovakia, Hans Ludin, directs S. A. activities in the southwest group with Stuttgart, the nerve center of the Nazi party's foreign organization, as its capital. The minister to Rumania is Baron Manfred von Killinger, once S. A. inspector for former Austria.

Struggle for Succession. The significance of such a move goes deep into the struggle for power and influence that is bitterly the prize. A successful working

of the Gestapo; Reichmarshal Her- and hospitality. mann Goering, chief of the air force, It's from his professional viewor semimilitary force.

placing tremendous power in the country. hands of its leader, Himmler, who

of the Nazi Luftwaffe, who are most snobbish one group of human armed and trained like the S. S. beings that ever walked the earth. Marshal Goering likewise is Ober- when it came to welcoming new gruppenfuehrer of the S. A. Stan- citizens. darte Feldherrnhalle, the only S. A. unit officially permitted to carry arms outside regular army duties.

S. A. Trains Youths. The 27 S. A. units, headed by Victor Lutze and including some 800.000 members throughout the Reich, are more representative of the older party members, but with new blood obtained by vigorous recruiting. The S. A. is also charged with the preliminary military training of German youth during the interval between Hitler Jugend membership and actual army serv-

Hitler, of course, remains the supreme commander of all these organizations, but since the war he has more and more removed himself from the complexities and internal administration of the party setup, devoting his efforts primarily to actual direction of the armed forces in the field. Rudolf Hess, as the Britain, however, no successor has went to Kansas as a college probeen appointed to direct party fessor. affairs, presumably opening the possibility for such an entente as Von long enough to learn that it was no Ribbentrop apparently is hoping to place for him.

Taxi Rates (Continued From First Page.)

half of 1 per cent of the remainder like the polar cap-layer on layer.

of the population would be affected by elimination of the "free" zone. B separate group of drivers he said at you through frost-bitten lips. A George Lynch and William Calvin, numbered over 600, urged the com- glint in their eye as cold as steel!

mission to reinstitute use of cab meters, but agreed some time would be required for this change and suggested the proposed rate increase as an immediate step. During the discussion Chairman

Hankin said if the necessary facts could be put into the record he was sure the commission would be willing to act at once, but suggested it might be necessary for industry spokesmen to get together with the commission's staff to collect the necessary data.

James Shenos, speaking for the District of Columbia Cab Drivers' Union, supporting the plan outlined by Mr. Royer, protested that cab rates of today are the same as two years ago and that it was an obvious fact that cost of living had gone up. "The driver simply has to make

more money to pay his bills," he declared. He asserted the price of gasoline to cab drivers had gone up about 3 cents a gallon and that the cost of repairs and tires had risen 15

Two Years Behind. Chairman Hankin interrupted him

to ask if his statement meant the drivers wanted a rate increase only sufficient to put them back where they were two years ago, in relation to cost of living, and Mr. Shenos said that was "approximately correct."

Chairman Hankin then asked whether the industry would not be willing to "go further" and provide the drivers with living conditions

better than they had two years ago. Milo Brinkley of the Public Util-Ities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, told the commission the Federation was opposed to any increase in public utility rates unless it was "clearly shown by evidence" that there should be an increase.



COMMISSIONERS CHEST DONORS-John C. Folger (seated), general chairman of the Community Chest drive, receives the pledges of District Commissioners John Russell Young, Charles W. Kutz and Guy Mason in Commissioner Young's office yesterday. Some 10,000 Chest volunteers go into the field today for the opening phase of the drive. -Star Staff Photo.

District Has Lots of Company In Being Frigid, Dr. Lloyd Adds

Defense Recreation Aide Sees Whole World as Unfriendly

It's a right cold, unfriendly world being waged among Hitler's subordi- in the opinion of Dr. Frank S. nates, with the possibility of succes- Lloyd, associate director of recreasion to leadership of the Reich as tion of the Federal Security Agency. He doesn't mean this personally. agreement with S. A. would He is a bachelor, 40 years old, and strengthen Von Ribbentrop's hand lives in a hotel during his frequent visits to Washington on his part-Three men are generally felt to time job, but he has a close relative hold needed places in this race for and a circle of friends here. He position-Heinrich Himmler, head knows the warmth of their homes

and Von Ribbentrop. Only Von Rib- point that Dr. Lloyd sees it as such bentrop, at the moment, is without a frigid place. His position is conthe backing of an armed military sultant on recreation for defense communities. He tells people how The S. S. (Schutzstaffel), orig- to play and in these days of namally planned as the personal body- tional crisis and nervous collapse guard of the Fuehrer and party po- it is known to be a big factor in lice force, has grown immensely, keeping up the morale of the

The other day Dr. Lloyd was tellis at the same time head of all the ing 250 District recreation leaders German police and Gestapo. The something about keeping the Disorganization, largely composed of trict's morale up through play and young men, represents the most ex- association among neighbors. And the United States, although he has Red Invasion 'Plans' in the course of his talk, he pictured traveled all over the country as a Marshal Goering is still believed to be loyally supported by the bulk washingtonians as about the untended by the bulk friendliest, the least hospitable, the least hospitable,

New York Worse.

District residents naturally felt the criticism keenly. It was pretty has found sitting alone in restaumembership of either of these pri-vate armies.

sharp. The only consolation was it could have been sharper; Dr. Lloyd ping a glass of breer. Or the scores said Washington was not as bad as of boarding houses, of which he Foreign Minister Rolf Johan Witting his own city of New York.

A visit to his office for a remedy produced not only some advice, but gone era with nothing to do. the opinion that, in his eyes, Washington has lots of company in its as he is of the absolute necessity for during the winter (1939-40) and cursub-zero state.

ters in the Social Security Building. the defense program, he believes. navia " the text asserted. thing like an Australian. Energetic, committees, he suggested. friendly and a certain quiet charm.

Compares D. C. With England. Fuehrer's deputy in party affairs, he was wounded twice in the last say hello. exercised great influence in the war and moved to the United States S. A. and always appeared in a S. A. in his early twenties. He studied uniform. Since his flight to Great first in New York City and then Mediation Board Reports

He stayed there two years-just

"People out there right cool, were Cepright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.) they, doctor?" he was asked.

But the place that compares best with Washington is his native land. sentative, had cast a vote against Now over there they get frigid in layers-upper strata, medium strata, lower strata and substrata. It's a in the fare for a trip confined to class-conscious coldness, built up one zone and that less than one- through generations. You know, That's the way it is in Wash-

"I'll say so!" was the reply.

FRANK S. LLOYD. -Star Staff Photo. Washington with other sections of

Dr. Lloyd refused to compare

His Suggestions.

Or the dozens of young women he vasion of Finland. has been told, where young women sit around in musty parlors of a by-

It's a sad sight to him, convinced proper recreation. Most of these are Sitting in his very informal quar- workers who have come here with

Dr. Lloyd certainly does not look For a tonic he advises, first, orthe part of one who views the world | ganization of committees, even down | through smoked glasses-profession- to the very block, in every section with ammonium sulfamate will char ally speaking. He's a nice-looking of the city. After that, utilize exist- on contact with flame, it will not fellow, about medium height, has a ing facilities-parks, the C. & O. blaze. high forehead, dark hair, a close- Canal-and also drive for more cropped moustache, a ruddy com- money for recreation. The citizens' plexion and a ready smile. He's an associations might take the initia-Americanized Englishman - some- tive in organizing these "block"

But, he advises, pending completion of this organization: Just warm Born on the outskirts of London. up. folks. Stick out your hand and

Error in Union Shop Vote

By the Associated Press. The Defense Mediation Board said yesterday that through a clerical error it had incorrectly stated that George Googe, A. F. L. reprethe union shop in the captive coal

Mr. Googe, an alternate board member, was not sitting with the board at the time the vote was ington, he says. People don't speak taken. Two A. F. L. men voted Bernard L. Henning, chairman of to you, they just chatter their teeth against the union shop. They were





first report meeting of its 1941 campaign at the Willard Hotel are Richard Wilmer (left), chairman of the Advanced Gifts Unit, and Robert V. Russell, member of the unit.

-Star Staff Photo.

Leningrad again and that heavy

Nazi batteries shelled Leningrad and

the harbor at Kronstadt, Soviet

island naval base in the Gulf of

German bombers were said in

Berlin to be carrying out heavy

bomb attacks on Novorossisk and

Anapa, both on the Caucasian shore

of the Black Sea. Novorossisk, with

sible refuge for Russian warships if

Meanwhile, the British indicated

that while they did not think it best

to send an expeditionary force to

Europe now their air attacks were

PIANOS for RENT

opening up a new front.

at Sevastopol.

(Continued From First Page.) . Nye Calls War Agitation quarters said German planes had "effectively" bombed Moscow and at a premium, but asked their ut-In U. S. 'Almost Criminal' "The close co-operation of every

executive is vitally needed in allow- By the Ass SHARON, Pa., Nov. 13.—Senator ing those employes willing to conduct the Chest appeal time and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota Finland. liberty sufficient to enable them suc- said last night that "propaganda of cessfully to solicit their fellow almost a criminal order has been workers," Mr. Folger said. "Because practiced" by those seeking to inof its importance to human welfare volve the United States in war. in this community, we hope that the Chest appeal will be placed frankness by American leaders and a large natural harbor, offers a pos-The volunteers will work directly under unit chairmen. These are

Government Unit; John A. Reilly, Metropolitan Unit; Richard H. Wilmer. Advance Gifts Unit: A. G. \$300 in Pension Orders Neal Group Solicitation Unit; Drs. C. Herbert Marshall Capital Unit; Taken by Bandits

nty Unit, and John B. Diamond, to bandits last night.

Mr. Galberbath told police he was seizea from behind by two colored serve to aid Germany, particularly in men near his home at 20 K street cuttings Russia's supply lines from N.W. They took \$6 in cash in ad-Murmansk and Archangel, ports dition to the checks, he reported. brough which Anglo-American aid

next." observers said

Chest

ahead of 'business as usual.'

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Prince Georges

Finns

(Continued From First Page.)

Montgomery County Unit.

is reaching the Soviets

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 13 .-As a result of the "aloofness" The Finnish press published a map here, Dr. Lloyd points to what he and explanatory text today purportcalls the hundreds of "lonely souls" ing to show in detail the scope of walking around without companions. Russian preparations for a re-in-The documents, said to be based

on latest military information, were

described as copies of those which

Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld. "Together, the railroads, highways and airfields of Eastern Karelia constitute, as has been proved both rent wars, a gigantic military base directed against Finland and Scandi-

While flammable material treated

Senator Nye added that "lack of downright deception have brought us to the brink of war. Some day it they are forced from the naval base will be clearly recorded that propa-Wayne Chatfield Taylor of the ganda and deception have led us into another world slaughter."

James H. Galberbath probably is hoping today that Government red tape will not cause a long delay in his obtaining new checks to replace the three \$100 pension orders he lost

War

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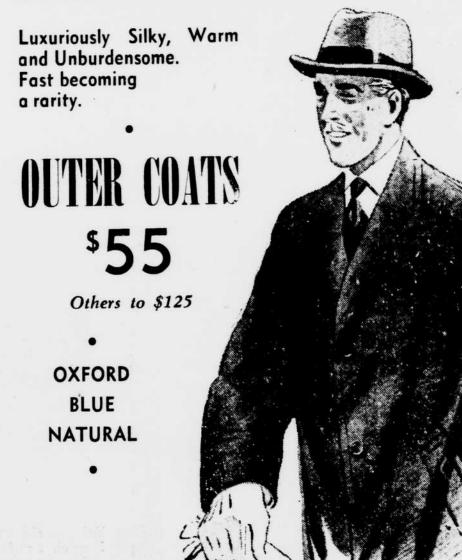
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Steel Mills Have Coal Enough for 31 Days, **Ickes Declares**

Captive Mine Strike Would Not Result in Shutdown Now, He Says

Secretary of Interior Ickes said today that steel and rolling mills in this country have piles of coal which would last an average of 31 days if

production were shut off. Mr. Ickes, recently appointed solid fuels administrator, pointed out at his press conference that the 31-day supply was an average and that in some mills the stock pile might be smaller and in some larger.

He indicated that while the steel mills, in the event of a strike in the captive mines, would have to start planning curtailment immediately, there would be no immediate shutdown

The Secretary said the Nation's coal production at this time was meeting requirements, but he refused to make a forecast as to future conditions. He said that at this time enough coal had been mined to last consumers in general an average of 42 days

However, the stockpiles in the steel mills were not as great as in some other industries. He said that he did not anticipate any shortage in the steel industry, "if conditions continue normal."

He admitted that a strike in the steel companies' captive mines would not make for normal conditions, but

"I hope there won't be any coal strike and I hope there won't be any railroad strike.

Mr. Ickes said that it was his understanding that as solid fuel administrator he had no responsibility to step into settlement of labor dis-

He reported that the oil situation now was much improved and that, due to return of oil tankers by the British, "we're in a very comfortable

Japan's Warships Reported Massing Off Indo-China

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 13. - A Chinese Army spokesman said today intelligence service reports told of large-scale Japanese troop movements at sea and indicated that great numbers of warships and troop transports were being massed off the coast of Northern Indo-China.

The spokesman predicted that the next few weeks would disclose where Japan would strike next. He said the Chinese Army had

received word that 130 to 140 Japanese warships were massed at Hoihow. Hainan Island, across the Gulf of Tonkin from Indo-China. A second report, he said, described more than 100 ships at Hoihow as troop transports. Scores of other Japanese warships also were reported seen off the Kwangtung coast between Pearl River and Hainan, presumably guarding large - scale

troop movements by sea. The spokesman said China would not hesitate to bomb Japanese Army bases in Northern Indo-China if they are used as springboards for an invasion of China to cut the

"We naturally then would consider France to have lost sovereignty there and would consider the colony Japanese territory," he said.

The Japanese already were said to have moved 60,000 or more fully equipped troops into Northern Indo-

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President Stresses Nation's Full Aid in **Building Defenses**

Use of All Energies and Resources Required, Roosevelt Asserts

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 13. - President Roosevelt today called for the use of all the Nation's energies and resources to build our defenses against "those who would crush decency and humanity under the dictators' heel.' In a message to the 17th annual New England Conference, sponsored by the New England Council and the Governors of the six New England States, the President said:

"As a Nation of free men we are engaged in a great effort to build our defenses against those who threaten our way of life; those who would crush decency and humanity under the dictators' heel.

"The task before us is not easy, Success will come only through the use of all our energies and all of our resources. We must realize now that building for defense means more than peak production in a portion of our industries. It means spreading the work equitably, efficiently and quickly throughout our entire economic structure. It means the production in tens of thousands of factories of the 'bits and pieces' so vital to defense. It means certain hardships and sacrifices. We have borne them before in times of stress. We shall do so again.

"New England, with its great reservoirs of skilled, its small and large factories and its Yankee ingenuity, is already contributing substantially to this program. Your 17th annual conference proves once more that New England has not forgotten its great democratic tradition of sitting down to discuss its common problems. Nothing today is of greater importance than the com- Sinclair Lewis, novelist and playmon defense. Let us apply ourselves | wright to its problems with a determination to let nothing stand in the way of prompt success."

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

Kennedy and several other C. I. O. Because C. I. O. members did not

appear to sit on board panels, hearings on threatened strikes at International Harvester Co factories and the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo. N. Y., were not held yesterday.

The projected telephone strike, set to begin at midnight tomorrow. would tie up not only long-distance lines in 42 States, but radio ground nary conditions have prevented the Counsel for the union announced

transmission of news and newsphotos giving of such notice. by wire would not be affected. The cient force to keep open all news practice. The union also said steps would be

taken to maintain uninterrupted communications on all radio telephone and telegraph lines which were needed for defense purposes. 55,000 Others Pledge Backing.

Representatives of 55,000 members of nine other unions were said to have told the long lines workers they would refuse to be drafted into Clarke-Neudecker. long lines work if the strike was

Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. officials notified the union that a strike would constitute a national calamity, and asserted that broadcasting nationally was essential to defense because of its contribution to national unity and civilian and military morale

John J. Moran, president of the Independent Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, said the workers followed a meeting with the Conciliation Service and representatives of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to discuss the union's demands for a 4 per cent wage boost and narrowing of geographic differentials in pay.

Aircraft Strike Threatened. C. I. O. leaders were to confer in Buffalo on what a union regional director called an "imminent" strike at the Bell plane plants employing

Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. regional chief, said a walkout "now seems man-pro se. imminent" at Bell's Buffalo and Niagara Falls factories, busy on \$150,000,000 of United States and

Mr. Thompson asserted Bell workers "are left with no other resort but their economic weapon of the strike," and said "C. I. O. unions in the Buffalo area will refuse to participate in any way with this so- Shapiro-pro se. called Mediation Board, knowing they cannot receive justice at the hands of this agency

The U. A. W.-C. I.O. voted October | Howard & Hayes-Bryan. 19 in favor of a walkout at Bell Aircraft, but agreed to withhold ac- O'Connell-Wrightson, jr. tion "until all possible means of arbitration has been exhausted." The union seeks a 20-cent hourly blanket wage boost, a 25-cent raise in the minimum pay, now 50 cents

an hour; a union shop and dues Ordnance Plant Walkout Ends. chinists at the \$20,000,000 naval ordnance plant at Canton, Ohio, was terminated last night but the terms of settlement were not disclosed. The dispute involved the company's

said, were trying to sign up workers in a C. I. O. union. A projected strike of more than 1.000 workers at the Government's \$57,000,000 Rayenna, Ohio, arsenal, originally set for this morning, was postponed until Wednesday after the War Department gave assurance it would take up as rapidly as possible the ratification of a bargaining conunions and the Atlas Powder Co. operator of the plant. The unions were the Arsenal Workers of America (independent), the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

men and two A. F. L. unions. Welders Go Back to Work. Members of the United Aircraft Welders' Union (independent) called off a week-old strike at the Lockhead and Vega Aircraft plants at Burbank, Calif., and at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego. The strike was called in an



Dorothy Thompson Files Suit To Divorce Sinclair Lewis



Dorothy Thompson and their son Michael are shown as they -A. P. Photo. started a cruise to Jamaica in 1935.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Nov. 13.-Charging "willful desertion," Dorothy Thompson newspaper columnist, has filed suit for divorce from son. She said in her petition that

Miss Thompson, whose legal residence is at Twin Farms, in Barnard.

at the December court session The columnist asked custody of their child, Michael Lewis, a student in the Riverdale School on the Hud-Mr. Lewis, a former Nobel Prize winner, deserted her in 1936. They were married in London in 1928.

Both had been married before. yesterday in Windsor County Court. minated in divorce in Budapest in The petition was served on Mr. 1928 and Mr. Lewis' to Grace Hegger Lewis in New York and is returnable | ended with a Reno divorce in 1926.

Court Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordi-

Roll call motions will be at 9:45 union decided to maintain a suffi- a.m. as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

May vs. May; attorneys, Bragunier-Merrick. Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys,

Righter vs. Righter; attorneys, terson.

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Beard vs. Beard; attorney, Espey Manuel vs. Manuel: attorneys. Neudecker—Wender.

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Anderson vs. Anderson; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-Sherier

Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; attorneys, Cusick-Sheehan Quick vs. Quick; attorneys. Neu-

decker-Lebowitz. Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys,

McCullough-Chumbris Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Di Leo -Schwartz. Gilbert vs. Gilbert; attorneys, O'Connell-Di Leo.

Hunter vs. Hunter; attorney, Cole-Lickliter vs. Lickliter; attorneys,

Horton: Simmons-Hilldale. Weston vs. Weston; attorneys, Swancy-Howard

Weatherford vs. Weatherford; attorneys, Bryan-McKinney. Seymour vs. Seymour; attorneys, Neudecker-Adams.

Lawrence vs. Lawrence; attorney, Barnes vs. Barnes; attorneys, Chaifetz-Farmer.

Blake vs. Blake; attorneys, Cobb, Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys

Johnson vs. Johnson; attorney Quinn-pro se. Lee vs. Lee; attorney, McConnell

effort to gain a bargaining election. and a suokesman said it was called A one-day strike of A. F. L. ma- off in the interest of the defense program. The A. F. L. Machinists' Union has blanket contracts at the three plants.

A conference was arranged today

in an effort to settle a C. I. O. strike alleged refusal to dismiss seven at the Mack Manufacturing Corp., employes who, the A. F. L. men News Brunwick, N. J. The dispute involves bargaining rights and demands for increased pay. An independent union won a recent election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board. The plant employs 2.000 persons and has a \$10,000,000 order for Army tank transmissions. A possible tie-up of truck transportation in 11 Midwestern States was foreshadowed by a wage dispute involving more than 250,000 truck drivers and 800 truck operators. Frank Brown, a Chicago official of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, said the strike might begin Sunday unless an agreement was reached or mediation was begun. Several months ago the drivers demanded an increase from 3 to 5 cents a mile and a 20-cent boost to \$1 an hour additional pay for pickups and deliveries.



Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

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Morris. Arraignments: United States vs. Frank H. Smith United States vs. Edison Goins. United States vs. Alice Gladden.

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United States vs. Harry C. Williams and William C. Brown. United States vs. Joseph W. Hill, Alvey D. Gamble, jr.; Emory L. Bowie, Charles W. Gamble, William Riley, Curtis M. Taylor, Warren M. Walker, George L. Matthews, John S. Matthews, John S. Dorsey and

Edward G. Coghill. United States vs. Harry C. Wil-United States vs. Albert C. Jen-

United States vs. Samuel Smith. United States vs. Adolph L. Mills. United States vs. Sterling S Porter and Roosevelt Lee.

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and Archie Hinton. United States vs. Frederick K. United States vs. Raymond E. Boyd

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United States vs. Melvin G. Gaines Sentences (referred): United States vs. Gladys C. Benfer. United States vs. Harry A. Butler. United States vs. Calvin J. Chase. United States vs. Eddie L. Ed-States vs. Ann Simpson

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United States vs. James E. Hall. United States vs. Robert H. Hunter United States vs. Seymour Klein. United States vs. James W. Gar-

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United States vs. Charles J. Regan and Sylvia Nathan. United States vs. Turner.

United States vs. Joseph H. Hayes. United States vs. James I. Burgess. United States vs. George H. Baskerville United States vs. Raymond P.

United States vs. Rufus McDuffy. Motions United States vs. Francis J. Muley and Albert M. Farmer.

United States vs. Preston Thomas. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Trials: United States vs. Alberta Fields.

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Julia Johnson United States vs. Mack Bullock. United States vs. Bennie Melvin. United States vs. Arthur L. Newlin. United States vs. Herbert Salley. United States vs. James Robinson. United States vs. Dock Bell. United States vs. Mattie Little

and Crist Gallman. United States vs. Booker T. Wider. Jury Actions.

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> 671-Morgan vs. Bunker; attorneys. M. F. Keogh-Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. 222-Bidwell vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations; attorneys, M. F. Keoch-Clephane, Latimer & Hall. Mo.-Canfield vs. Burke: attor-

nevs. Lawrence Koenigsberger: R. A. Wenk, Mary J. Jackson, Daniel L. E. Wellford-G. E. Sullivan; J. D. Fitzgerald: W. C. English: Hinton & Heron: J. A. O'Shea. Adm .- In re Estate of Mary F Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy; L. A. Block-A. W. Gray: T. L. Dodson

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. J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L.

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215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attor-J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. neys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh

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van, A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties. Inc.; attorneys. W. E. Leahy. E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lest, C. W. Arth.

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846-Rodebaugh vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop Co.: attorneys, G. L. Mrs. Lena J. Clagett Munter-Swingle & Swingle. 382—Feldman vs. Capital Transit Succumbs at 67 Co.; attorneys, A. L. Newm 173-Roy vs. Weston, Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-H. I. Quinn.

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> attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jack- St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockson; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Asso. vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-L. G. Wood: Lester Wood. -Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. J. Slattery-G. C. Gertman. 31-Smith vs. Smith: attorneys. R.

A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. 178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attornevs. W. E. Miller-United States attorney: W. E. Boote. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attor- doctors than among laymen

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Coe: attorneys, Albert Grobstein-216-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, 266—Grape vs. Grape: attorneys J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. Mo.-O. D. Wilson Co. vs. National Training School; attorneys, L. J.

neys. Marcus Borchardt-Al Brick. 143-Schuck vs. Schuck-attornevs. 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer: attorneys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board-

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nan et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein; Selig Brez—T. X. Dunn; M. F. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys. R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt.

O'Brien-C. W. Proctor. 420-Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys. C. J. King-Evelyn Dutcher. 422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes. 423-Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys. J. G. Gately-Martin Mendelsohn.

torneys. M. I. Lewis-M. C. Nold. 428-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys. Eli Grubic-O. D. Branson 431-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys T. C. Scalley-J. J. Sirica-B. F.

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438-McKim vs. McKim: attorneys, A. R. Murphy-E. H. Davis. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed, L. J. Ganse. 441-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys,

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13.-Mrs Lena Jones Clagett, 67, wife of El-290-Baker vs. Radio Cab. Inc.; bert T. Clagett of near Rockville, pital after a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late

lived near Rockville. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, J. Hampton Jones, secretary of The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Church, Rockville, at Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co.: 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, burial to be in

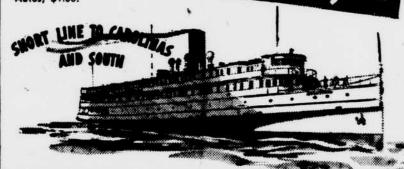
> ville. The Rev. Thomas J. McKew will conduct the services. Mrs. Clagett belonged to the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, and Court Archbishop Curley, Catholic Daughters of America of Rockville and Gaith-

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Russia Is Training As Tank Destroyers

Reds Also Try to Offset Nazi Mechanized Forces With Deeper Defenses

By A. T. STEELE,

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 13.-In the battle for Moscow the Russians are 312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. veloped during nearly five months of armada. This is a war primarily of machines and especially of tanks. Tanks have paved the way for practically every German advance.

With the Nazis enjoying a tank superiority of as much as 3 to 1 on some sectors of the front, perhaps the biggest Russian problem has been how to offset this advantage. The magnificent defense of Moscow shows how much the Red Army has learned and how much it is profiting from the lessons of experience.

In no stage of the war have the Germans run up against a more concentrated anti-tank defense than at the approaches to Moscow. Next to the rugged fighting qualities of the Soviet troops, which is of the first importance, nothing accounts so much for the slowing up of the German attack on the capital as these anti-tank precautions.

Anti-Tank Zones Deepened.

The Russians are trying to offset the numerical superiority of the 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; German tanks through maximum attorneys, Charles Pergler: Frank utilization of artillery and infantry deeper zones of anti-tank barriers 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor- and through training thousands of -men of reckless nerve and cool heads who, like St. George, are not afraid to tackle these fire-spitting dragons at close quarters. All these factors supplement the

work of Russia's efficient but heavily 415-O'Nell vs. O'Neil; attorneys, outnumbered tank corps and air The ratio of German tank superiority may be greater today than

it was at the beginning of the war. Yet it is noteworthy that the German advance proceeds at a slower pace than before. The Russians know now that it takes a lot more to withstand the impact of a wedge of German tanks than they at first believed. Thus, at the approaches to Leningrad and Moscow, the Nazis are confronted with the most formidable maze of anti-tank barriers that they have so far encountered

Before I left Moscow I saw these works in process. Men and women with picks and shovels swarmed the landscape in a spectacle of mass labor for which parallels can be found only in history books. R. D. Dunn-M. I. Lewis, E. Desgres. They were digging miles of ditches as wide and as deep as a tugboat canal. At key points were growing multiple rows of steel "asparagus"rails and girders rooted in earth. Countless obstructions had been

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built of timber, of which there is plenty. Tank Destroyers Stressed. One of the most striking sights

> were the long lines of obstacles made of crossed girders looking like giant versions of those playthings with which American children play, "jacks." The Russians call them iron porcupines. There were plenty of tank traps, too, known here as "wolf holes," Some mines had been laid in rows and barbed wire strung and concrete pillboxes built at commanding points. It is not surprising that the German tanks are find-

ing the going tougher. The Russians are now putting heavy emphasis on the importance methods of anti-tank warfare de- of "tank destroyers" and stories of the exploits of these daring detachbitter conflict with Hitler's land ments appear almost daily in the Soviet press. These men are armed only with grenades, bottles of combustible liquid, and revolvers. They lie in ambush at points where Nazi tanks are likely to appear, often under cover of artillery, which remains silent until the destroyers

have begun their attack. When tanks are sighted the destrovers seek cover, uncork their battles and load them with ampuls (phials) containing a combustible mixture. Not until the tanks are within 15 or 20 yards are these men supposed to make their appearance and toss their grenades or bottles They are usually under orders to attack the tanks at the front and rear of the advancing unit with the aim of cutting the line of escape for the remaining tanks. As the engine is generally at the back end of tank, this is the part they try to hit.

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2 tablespoon

1 cup milk

shortening

4 cup water

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Sale of \$10,000 Defense Bond to Head of Firm A Feature of Evening

Floodlighted as if for a Hollywood premiere, a new Hecht Co. building was thrown open to the public last night, and was so quickly thronged that marines had to force open a way for Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, when she hustled in to sell a \$10,000 Defense savings bond.

Led to a platform in the fur section. Mrs. Wallace and a group of prominent friends were greeted by Alexander Hecht, president of the firm, who produced a check; Mrs. Wallace flourished a bond; the two papers changed hands.

"I cherish its possession as an emblem of our democratic life," Mr. Hecht said of his new bond. "It represents to me a personal share in the defense and security of our

Alexander Hecht knows something of success under democratic life. He was one of four brothers who opened a little store on Seventh street in 1896. The institution he now heads has just built its 7-story, structural steel building extension as part of a \$2,000,000 improvement program. The store now reaches from F through to E street, between Seventh Labor Must Yield Rights, and Sixth streets N.W.

Store a Lively Place.

Also on the platform, speaking not a word but nodding at a crowd which reached many thousands before the evening was over, stood his brother, Moses Hecht, president of the Hecht Corp. of Maryland, of which the Washington firm is a member. Two other brothers are no longer living.

The store was a lively place last night. Abe Lyman and his Californians were making music on the third floor, and youngsters were jumping on their fathers' shoulders to get a view from the outer fringe of the crowd. Only two youthful couples could find space to jitterbug. They were dancing to the tune of an echo in a storage space behind zip-in-lined misses' coats. Mr. Lyman was besieged by autograph seekers; was rescued by fire guards. In the push some one upset a fire extinguisher. It squirted ladies'

On the floor above, another shifting group heard Phil Lampkin and his Shoreham Orchestra. It was on the fourth floor that Russian crown jewels, said to be valued at \$500,000 and guarded by two stalwart detectives, were on display. These included the royal opera glasses, ornate necklaces, brooches, cloaks, lorgn- Rudolf H. Horst Dies; ettes-and the imperial Russian

Stalin Doll Displayed.

included among the hundreds of dolls on display elsewhere in the building. The miniature figure of the Russian leader was handsomely mustached, booted and garbed in

Crowds also were entertained by many other exhibits, including copies of Egyptian manicuring instruments. a collection of toothbrushes dating from 1866, corsets since 1770, 17th century perfume containers, a 7foot electric robot and his mechanical dog, and a \$250 lace brassierea "replica of one made for British

Four representatives of the Treasury Department were at a booth dispensing Defense stamps and bonds. First man in the bond line was Sol Cohen, 2415 Minnesota avenue S.E., who bought a \$100 cer-

Dulcan Is Host. Circulating as host was Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the store. The list of patronesses included Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mme, Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Lionel Atwell, Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, jr.; Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Blair Banister and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

Earlier yesterday the Board of Directors of the firm held a reception for visiting manufacturers in the Willard Hotel. Radio broadcasts were heard later over Stations WRC

Workers Shifted in West To Meet Defense Needs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- Southern California W. P. A. Administrator H. Russell Amory said 73 W. P. A. workers will arrive Friday from New Mexico to undergo intensive training for employment in Southern California defense industries.

Mr. Amory said that in line with the Government's policy of uniting men and jobs, skilled W. P. A. workers are being brought here while unskilled workers in this area are being sent to other States to aid in defense efforts.

While the New Mexico workers reeeive the necessary specific training to supplement their skill they will be paid security wages, pending their absorption into private jobs.





over \$10,000 to the wife of the Vice President in exchange for his Defense savings certificate. From left to right are Mrs. Wallace, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.; Mr. Hecht, its president; Representative Katherine Byron of Maryland and Mrs. -Star Staff Photo.

Farm Bureau Head Says

in the present defense program.

Mr. O'Neal, turning to J. H. Wischert, director of research for I. O.-United Automobile Workers' Union and a participant in

strikes everywhere in evidence?" not lacking in patriotism, but tion I represent"

ered to that in Nazi Germany. flation," and that only Government ber. control could protect "the farmer

South Bend Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13. of the South Bend Tribune since died today. He became ill last May of a streptococcic infection.

Bend, and at 14 became a reporter of European history at George for the South Bend News, a Sunday Washington University, said last morning newspaper. He joined the night in the seventh of a series of Tribune in 1898

Masons in 1935 and was twice elected Press Editorial Association. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday. Mr. Horst is survived by the widow and one son, Gilbert.

C. I. O. Rubber Union Head **Quits Mediation Board**

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13.-Ed- AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 13.-Sherman ward A. O'Neal, president of the H. Dalrymple, international presitold a Michigan State Farm Bureau dent of the C. I. O. United Rubber symposium last night that labor un- Workers, resigned today as an alterions must yield some of their rights nate member of the Defense Mediation Board because of that body's ruling on the "captive" coal mine

Mr. Dalrymple, who said earlier a round-table discussion, asked Why he was undecided whether to follow not be patriotic and call off these similar action of several other C. I O officials, assured President Roosevelt Mr. Wischert replied by defending in a letter that "this resignation the right to strike as "an essential does not abate in the least my part of the democratice system," and personal loyalty to you and your declared the American worker was policies, nor that of the organiza-

might be if his status would be low- The Akron unionist wrote that he was "greatly distressed" to learn Mr. O'Neal told the pre-convention of the board's "almost inexplicable" symposium that the "strides in- decision against the C. I. O., espedustry and labor now are taking cially in light of facts he heard soon will sweep the Nation into in- while acting as an alternate mem-

"I am resigning because I believe and other little fellows from the it is to the best interest of our rueful day when booming prices and country that some constructive methods may be found whereby labor can progressively assume a larger role in the national defense effort in helping in the fight against Hitlerism and in our national life as a whole," Mr. Dalrymple declared.

Rudolf H. Horst, 63, managine editor Compromise With Hitler 1912 and thirty-third degree Mason. Impossible, Says Speaker

No compromise with Hitler is pos-Mr. Horst was born in South sible Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor lectures on "The World Today He was Grand Master of Indiana sponsored by the university Calling Germany a "step-child president of the Indiana Associated race in the human family." Dr. Ragatz predicted that the elimination of organized labor and institution of long hours with low pay

would result from a German vic-

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Mexico Stiffens Entry Law; Passports for Race Fans

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 13.—The Mexican consulate, announcing new regulations for entrance into that country, said that, effective December 15. American residents of towns near the international border would be required to present passports. even for visits to attend the Agua Caliente races.

The office of J. A. Couttolec, Mexican consul, said residents of other towns, such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, wanting to cross the border for the races or a visit would be required to present tourist cards issued by the consulate.

The Mexican official said the new laws constituted a reciprocal arrangement with the United States in connection with the emergency and to effect closer observation of persons entering Mexico.

Witnesses Sought To Fatal Accident

Police today were seeking witnesses to the injury of William Dorsey Dixon, 33, of 1832 Biltmore street N.W., who died early today in Emergency Hospital of a fractured

Mr. Dixon was found unconscious Monday in an areaway 12 feet below brick porch of the apartment house in which he lived. Police were told that he had been seen sitting on the porch and that a physician had been summoned to the areaway by a man who left without making his identity known.

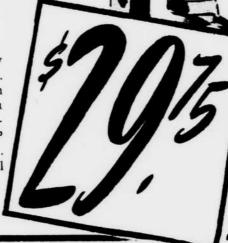
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By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.-Trial of Michael William Etzel, 22-year-old Michael William Etzel, 22-year-old aircraft worker accused of damaging Officers for 1942 bombers being manufactured by the Glenn L. Martin plant for the United States Army, will be held Monday. The young painter-foreman pleaded innocent yesterday to an indictment returned by a Federal grand jury.

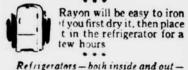
The young Baltimorean, held under \$25,000 bonds since his arrest two weeks ago by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, was indicted on 24 specific counts charging him with severing electric wires, crushing metal tubing, cutting rubber battery-drainoff tubes and stuffing them in gasoline tanks. F. B. I. agents said he told them he acted to save relatives in Germany.

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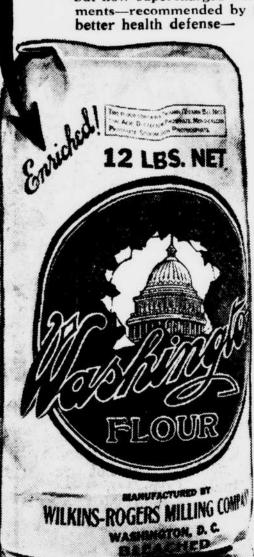
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Maryland Congress P.-T. A. Announces

Mrs. Stanley G. Cook Is Named President at Silver Spring Meeting

New officers of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. headed by Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indianhead, president, will be inof the three-day annual convention nutrition. of the congress.

town, second vice president; Mrs. C. vesterday afternoon's session. A. Morey, Sharon, third vice president: Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, An-Baltimore, seventh vice president; Mrs. Homer V. Hart. Hagerstown, recording secretary; Mrs. Levi T. Wilson, Annapolis, treasurer, and Mrs. A. R. Wells, Silver Spring,

corresponding secretary. The congress, at its meeting today at the East Silver Spring School, also adopted a number of resolutions and indorsements. Among the more important are:

A resolution approving the recommendations of the recent Statewide school survey and pledging the assistance of the organization in carrying out the recommendations. One of the proposals urges a 12-year system of public education throughout the State instead of the 11-year system now effective in the majority of counties in Maryland.

Another resolution urges an early enactment by the Maryland Legislature of adequate food, drug and cosmetic legislation, including those provisions which will afford the greatest consumer protection.

More Funds Sought. Improvement of the vocational rehabilitation program in the State is urged in a third measure, which recommends that additional funds be located immediately for vocational rehabilitation. It points out there are now 300 persons who have applied for rehabilitation, but who cannot be served because of lack of State funds to match the Federal funds now allocated to Maryland. The Congress indorsed the policy hat all Federal appropriations for the education and training of inschool and out-of-school youths be allocated to the United States Office of Education, and that these funds be allocated by this agency to the State Board of Education and

through the State boards to local boards on the basis of need. The Congress reaffirmed its indorsement of: Continued support of the Neely motion picture bill, comage and economic levels, libraries and bookmobiles for each county. a stand against the prevalence of indecent literature on newsstands. co-operation with authorities in the suppression of the traffic in marihuana, an increased State appropriation to meet the urgent demand for adult education classes in all the communities of Maryland, vigilance of the membership against the diversion of funds from education and other essential services for

Mrs. F. H. Cook Speaks. A high light of yesterday morning's session was a talk by Mrs. Fred H. Cook, director of health and chairman of social hygiene, who spoke on social hygiene, which is a new activity of the Maryland P.-T. A.

Advocating a wider educational program in the schools on the control of veneral diseases, Mrs. Cook urged that lectures on this subject that have been given in various sec-

given before adolescent youth. years will be the mothers and fathers | Association. of the future generation, and who,

even before that, want to be physically fit to defend our country." Speaking yesterday on the organization of the State Nutrition Committee, Mrs. Clarabel Welch, head of the foods and nutrition department, University of Maryland, told the delegates that 95 per cent of the children are all right at the time of stalled at a banquet tonight at the birth, but that half of them, by the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver time they reach school age, show Spring, marking the closing session physical defects because of poor

Mrs. S. C. Cox, regional vice presi-Other officers, announced this dent. National Congress of Parents morning, are Mrs. Grace Downin, and Teachers, and Miss Edna Mc-Hagerstown, first vice president; Naughton of the University of Mrs. Edmund H. Skirven, Chester- Maryland were principal speakers at

High School Work Discussed. Discussions covering the work of napolis, fourth vice president; Miss high school parent-teacher associa-Lillian C. Compton, Cumberland, tions featured last night's meeting fifth vice president; Dr. J. D. Black- at Leland Junior High School. Muwell, superintendent of the State sic by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Teachers' College at Salisbury, sixth | High School, under the direction of vice president; Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Kenneth W. Frisbie, preceded the session

A panel discussion on the topic "Activities and Programs for High



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tions of the State before adults School Associations" was led by Miss Mary Jane Gott, Robert Galbraith, Mrs. F. P. Miller to Speak under sponsorship of the congress Ellen Lombard, United States Office James E. Spitnas, Frank F. Smith, and State Health Department be of Education. Principal speakers Mrs. Grace B. Downin, Mrs. Stanley

were C. Allen Carison, Supermarks. Grace B. Downin, Mrs. Stanley Boys and girls have a right to tendent of schools, Somerset G. Cook, F. Hunter Creech and some definite knowledge of venereal County; Dr. Howard A. Kinhart, Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle. diseases," she asserted. "It is up to principal of Annapolis High School, Talks on Maryland's defense prothe Maryland congress to plan with and Willford C. Taylor, former pres- gram were to highlight this afterauthorities to give the lectures to ident of Bethesda-Chevy Chase noon's session. Mark A. McCloskey, high school students, who in a few Senior High School Parent-Teacher director of recreation, Federal Se-

curity Agency, will be the speaker Members of the panel were Miss at the banquet tonight.



MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 13 (Special).-Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller will be guest speaker at the monthly tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the resi- American War.

dence of Mrs. A. A. Hooff. Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe will preside. Plans will be made for the year's program.

Lewis Stone, movie actor, was a meeting of the Junior Woman's Club | commissioned officer in the Spanish-



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McCarran, Senate D. C. Committee Chairman, Addresses Association

Legislation now pending in the Senate on the new Municipal Court will provide that judges be bona fide residents of the District, the McCarran was a guest of the asso-Cromelin, chairman of the General Committee on Relations With the Courts for the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, also spoke,

Senator McCarran said that as a "trial balloon" he had included domestic relations case jurisdiction for the new court in his bill and was glad to hear the criticism given from the floor at the dinner. There was some objection to the provision on the ground that domestic relations large amounts of property, and for any volunteers up to 10:30 a.m. this reason it was contended the jurisdiction should be left in the in fact rest in equity, that the substance of the cases rest in the marital relations, and that the property settlements are incidental. added that he didn't know whether he would say that jurisdiction over these cases should be conferred on the new court, but pointed out that something must be done to relieve the high court of the burdensome condition brought on by so many

Points to Another "Burden." Establishing a separate domestic ness relations court might be desirable. he suggested, but he warned that this would add to the tax burdens of District citizens through the maintenance of another tribunal, when the cases could be handled by the new court.

such cases

Mr. Cromelin said that the Bar Association has approved the Mc-Carran bill in principle, but there E. Lee and Mrs. Paul G. Ledig. is difference of opinion on the matter of revising some specific provi- Wilkens Coach, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser sions. He said that the Drafting and Mrs. Richard C. Hall. Committee favors the McCarran bill. The outstanding provisions of the McCuen and Mrs. G. E. Graham. measure, he pointed out, are the consolidation of the Municipal and Boyce Morgan, Mrs. Louis H. La-Police Courts of the District into a motte, jr., and Mrs. Marcus W new court to be known as the mu- Price nicipal court of the District of Columbia, with civil and criminal Howes, Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. branches; provision for a chief Edith P. Allnutt. judge who would be an administrator charged with the duty of as- John B. Diamond, jr., and Mrs. signing cases and seeing that the Thomas Kelley Work is carried out: the establishment of an intermediate court of C. Lyddane, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. P. A. appeal and enlargement of the juris- Robert and Mrs. Daniel Shade. diction of the court.

its bench in that the candidate must | Weld. have practiced in the District of Poolesville Post Office—Mrs. G. R. Columbia for a period of five years. Gray and Mrs. R. E. Gray. and he added that he took it that Damascus High School-Teachers meant that a lawyer employed in the and senior class. Government would be eligible for appointment.

He said there was diversity of opinion as to the right of appeal in all cases. He also pointed out that the provision that the judgments of the court should be liens against real estate had brought objection from the title companies.

Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant United States attorney, presided at

Bossy Gillis, in Jail, Wins **Nomination for Mayor**

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 13. -Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, 45, who directed his campaign from jail, led a field of five yesterday to win nomination for Mayor of this old Gillis was a bit confined and

didn't vote himself-he was busy shoveling coal in the boiler room of the county jail farm, where he is serving a nine-month term for criminal libel

Gillis, who previously served three terms as Mayor of this staid old city of 14,000—part of one term while in jail-polled 1,861 votes to 1,329 for the runnerup, John M. Kelleher, ballroom proprietor.

The non-partisan election-with only Gillis and Kelleher on the ballot-will be December 2. It's problematical whether "Bossy"

will be out by that time. His term has five months to go, but friends say they are going to try to get him

Nazis Remove Radio Ban On N. B. C. Reporter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The German government has removed its ban on Alex Dreier, the National Broadcasting Co.'s correspondent in Berlin, Mr. Dreier informed his office here last night.

Mr. Dreier told N. B. C. yesterday morning that he had been banned because of differences with the German censors.

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Registration of air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and police for George C. Windham. civilian defense in Montgomery Women's Bar Association of the County was lagging this morning, District was assured last night by with a total of only 11 persons reg- H. H. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Heinchen, Senator McCarran, chairman of the istered at centers in Bethesda, Sil- Lewis, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Philver Spring, Takoma Park and Rock- lip Bradley, Mrs. Stanley Smith, ciation at an informal dinner at the ville. The registration will continue Mrs. James Parker Nolan, Mrs. Ty-Colonial Hotel, at which Paul B. through 9 o'clock tonight in an ef-

> Bronaugh had registered seven vol- Mrs. John Lister McElfresh, Mrs. Armory Mrs. Ralph Wells had regis- Mrs. Arthur A. Baker, Mrs. Esther tered two persons, while the same Sherman and Mrs. John Selby. number had registered with Mrs Stanley Howes at Rockville.

Mrs. Walter C. Griffin in charge cases sometimes involve disposal of at Takoma Park, had not registered

Reports from the registration centers in the upper part of the United States District Court. It was county had not been received up to pointed out that the proposed new noon. Mrs. James Parker Nolan. court is not given any equity juris- chairman of the women's division diction. Senator McCarran asserted of the county defense council, exthat such cases do not in truth and plained that none of the up-county points had telephones, and results be known until after

The enrollment is being conducted by the Montgomery County Defense Council in connection with civilian defense week. Today is "Sign Up for Defense Day

Places of Registration. The registration places and the

registrars are Silver Spring Armory-Mrs. Herbert V. Bibus and Mrs. Aline Gay

Silver Spring County Building-Mrs. Henry D. Burroughs, Mrs. Leon B. Habecker and Mrs. Robert S

Bethesda County Building-Mrs Bronaugh, Mrs. Louise C. Morrell and Mrs Joseph F. Betterley. Chevy Chase Post Office Building -Mrs. R. B. Winder, Mrs. William

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Others assisting in various capacifort to enroll 1,000 volunteers needed. Kenneth D. McCrae, Mrs. Elizabeth Largest number registered by 10:30 E. Gardner, Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, a.m. was at the Bethesda County Mrs. H. P. Hartshorne, Mrs. Allen Building, where Mrs. Frank H. H. Fry, Mrs. Lewis Matt-Smith, At the Silver Spring Albott Williams, Mrs. Albert Walker,



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Concert Artists Face Tour of 42 Cities With Bulky Harps

Marjorie Salzedo Finds Case of Use for Shoes And as Dressing Room

Mrs. Salzedo's harp case is apt to because she keeps her shoes in it. thought of in terms of packing and the family money. unpacking, Mrs. Salzedo has found. But that is the tour the Salzedos minutes at each school, Mrs. Roose- on hand at Woodrow Wilson High will be facing when they finish their velt managed to look at all the School, Chesapeake street and Neappearance with their concert en- exhibits which had been set up by semble at Constitution Hall tonight. The pretty artist has attempted

to simplify her traveling problem by and other agencies for students and turning her harp case into a compact dressing room. A mirror and ledge for compacts faces the strings of her instrument, the shoe case slides in beside the harp, and un- exhibits and preliminary consumer derneath is the perfect resting place for her evening gown.

Career Began at 11.

She has had plenty of time to peras she has been appearing professionally since the age of 11. She is looking forward to playing in her home town of Indianapolis before a musical group which heard her as a child prodigy.

Mrs. Salzedo's husband started Brooks, assistant principal. playing the harp later in life than his wife-at the age of 12. On the other hand, he was playing the auditorium, where students and respiano when he was 3. Famous as dents of the neighborhood had harpist, Mr. Salzedo nonetheless has

The despair of his life, Mr. Salzedo said yesterday, are the uninformed who think of the present day concert grand harp as the lyre or the jew's-harp konwn of old. Not even the glue that holds the instrument together, the harpist says, is the same as that used in the frail instruments of the past. Glue Widens Field.

This glue is the key to the increasing use of the harp in modern music, says Mr. Salzedo. Until 50 years ago, no glue known was strong enough to hold together a 250pound instrument for an extended concert tour. Since the perfection of a strong glue around 1890, development of a large harp in 1913 and shift to a square frame in 1927, he said, the harp has been a more practical concert instrument. Harps, continued the artist, went

off the gold standard five years before the United States did. Now carved wooden frames are used. Already known to Washington audiences through their appearance at Meridian Park Starlight concerts last year, the Salzedo Concert Ensemble also includes Rene Le Roy, flutist, and Janos Scholz, c

Witness in Bank Holdup Case Waives Hearing

Miss Marilyn Wilson, 33, today waived hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and agreed to face a contempt Back Pain and charge in Baltimore, where she is wanted as a witness in the Government's case against Hilliard Sanders. ment's case against Hilliard Sanders.

James J. Laughlin, attorney for

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of style. American families now bution to national defense. have to eat what is good for them. "Human material." Mrs. Roosevel Mrs. Roosevelt told students in said, "is the most precious thing Dunbar and Woodrow Wilson High we have." The part of the consumer Schools, where she visited Civilian pledge referring to avoidance of Defense Week exhibits today. High school students should servation of American health as well

study nutrition and get their fam- as a drive for aluminum and waste ilies to eat the right food. Mrs. paper. Everywhere that Carlos and Mar- Roosevelt said. Each of the nearly Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced to jorie Call Salzedo go, they take their 3,000 students she addressed today a typical family of the neighbor-275-pound harps with them. But had just taken the consumer pledge hood, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Daly, to buy carefully and take care of and their daughter, Peggy. 18, a present food supplies and avoid student at Miner Teachers' College. be a bit heavier than her husband's, waste. It is not enough to take The Dalys, Mr. Smith said, are typthe pledge, Mr. Roosevelt said, but ical of the hundreds of families in A concert tour through 42 cities students must study vitamins and the neighborhood who are registered can be an exhausting business when minerals to know best how to spend with the Central Volunteer Bureau.

the Red Cross, Central Volunteer Bureau, Defense Savings Committee residents of the neighborhood to examine during the rest of Civilian Defense Week. Dunbar and Wilson High Schools were chosen for model pledging before the Office of Civilian Defense starts a consumer campaign in every school in the Nation.

Greeted by Cadets.

Huge banners bearing the consumer pledge decorated the Dunbar a planist before he appeared as a gathered to hear Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that risen swiftly to leadership of the home defenses would crumble unless 4.000 American harpists. He is presi- their defenders were physically able dent of the National Association of to keep them up. That is where a study of nutrition by students, she

waste, she contended, means con-

The director of the Volunteer Although she stayed only 20 Bureau, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, was braska avenue N.W., to greet Mrs. Roosevelt and her party. Accompanying her were Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Miss Dorothy Overlook and Miss Ann Boardman of the Civilian Defense Office, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education.

Plans for Exhibits. Woodrow Wilson students already have heard teachers and held discussions on nutrition, Mrs. Roosevelt was told by Richard Forsling, a senior. Miss Margaret Hughes, an-Greeting her at Dunbar High other student, said that each defect a traveling technique, however, School, First and N streets N.W., partment of the school was already were cadets commanded by Lt. Ben- studying what type of information jamin Hunton, school military in- each of them could display in destructor: members of the James fense exhibits for the benefit of the Europe and James E. Walker Amer- neighborhood. Mrs. Roosevelt was ican Legion post, and Walter L. officially welcomed by Principal Nor-Smith, principal, and Mrs. Julia E. man J. Nelson and James Crane.

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Brig. Gen. John S. Wood was as- Knox. signed today to the new 5th Armored

He has been on duty with the armored force since last April, having been attached to headquarters of the 1st Armored Corps at Fort

Gen. Wood was promoted to and a native of Monticello, Ark.

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R. L. Hargreaves Dead HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (AP).-Richard L. Hargreaves, 52, former Beverly Hills banker and husband of Helen Subway and Wider Ferguson, silent screen actress, died of a heart attack yesterday. He and Miss Ferguson were married in 1930, a year after his divorce from Grace Bryan, daughter of the late William





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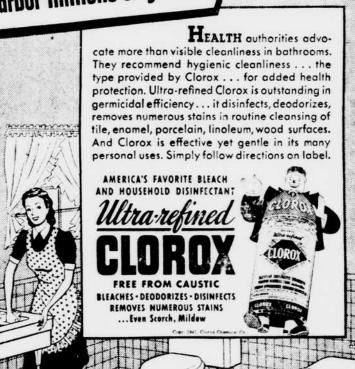
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City an 'Anachronism,' Report States, Urging Modern Arteries

A subway system for Washingarterial streets, with designated ex- turn wer of the staff of the Instructo Federal and District officials by day by Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, the National Defense Committee executive director. of the District chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Charging that the "city plan of tion less than a year. Washington, specifically in terms of transportation, has become an anachronism," the committee declared that "Washington must face

the fact that it has grown up." "The demands of modern traffic must rule out those conceptions of planning which merely pro-vided 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

Lower Transit Fares Asked. The report ended with the suggestion that streetcar and bus fares be lowered, through economies of operation with improved traffic facilities and increased population.

Citing the need for "integrated approach to the city's problems," the report proposed that a defense by-pass highway from Alexandria be constructed through the vicinity of Marbury Point, Congress Heights, Twining, Benning and Kenilworth to an intersection with the Annapolis Road Defense highway at a point east of Bladensburg. This gave the treasurer's report. highway, it was said, would require the building of a bridge or preferably-from the standpoin, of defense-of a tube across the Petomac from Alexandria to Mar-

The report declared that additional bridges or tubes for both the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers are an "undebatable need."

It termed the situation at Union of chaotic planning," which should traffic conditions at the Georgetown end of Key Bridge and at Dupont Circle. The report also urged the build-

ing of a "subway system . . . which would service an area including the Capitol and Union Sta- National Society of Automotive Ention, on the east, and westward gineers, a technical adviser of the to include the principal business and Government offices area. At least three main lines to residential areas should be provided."

It was pointed out that certain sections of the subway, as well as certain stations, could be built to Prof. Steindorf, Famed provide air-raid shelters, "where

Attack-Slayer Given Life in Penitentiary

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 13.-Less than 24 hours after his arrest and confession, Winford W. Smith, 35vear-old taxicab driver, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Circuit Judge Mark D. Taylor for the attack slaying of 20year-old Wandamay Wheatley.

The court added to the sentence a recommendation that Smith never be considered for a pardon or parole. Judge Taylor, in passing Michigan's severest sentence, deplored the absence of capital punishment in the

ing, entered a plea of guilty to murder in the first degree and then volunteered to testify after the court had ordered testimony taken to establish the degree of guilt. Earlier the defendant, twice married and father of a 4-week-old daughter, had waived examination in lower court -held in the Saginaw County Jail as a precaution against possible

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Ri ing demand for qualified ton, widening and improvement of nurs s has caused the most rapid press and local lanes, are among tive lisiting Nurse Society in years he proposals in a plan submitted boar members were told yester-

So many of its nurses have been placed elsewhere, Miss Bowling said, Chemists and Technicians, it was that 25 of the society's nursing announced by the group yesterday. staff have been with the organiza-A total of 3,243 patients received

12,947 visits from society nurses

last month, Miss Bowling continued She was introduced by Mrs. Harlar F. Stone, president of the society, who presided over the meeting. Board members also heard a request that they register with the District Volunteer Bureau of Civil ian Defense, made by its placement chairman, Mrs. G. Howland Chase. Volunteers from the bureau will probably be called on to supplement the society's Red Cross Surgical Dressing Committee, according to Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, chairman Mrs. Leonard A. Block, chairman of the area to be canvassed by the society in the Community Chest campaign, told board members that

Chest campaign today. Attending the meeting in the Albee Building were Mrs. James L Houghteling, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mark Lansburgh, Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Thomas Parran, John L. Proctor, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson Mrs. John Marvin Wright and William Mackall. Joshua Evans, jr.

her committee was fully organized

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Lee Norden, Former Auto Racer, Dead

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES. Nov. 13.-Lee Norden, 42, Hollywood automobile distributor and former star racing driver, died of pneumonia yesterday. Born in Denver, Mr. Norden came Station Plaza "a cluttered-up maze to Southern California in his youth and was a hero of automobile racing be remedied. It also criticized fans along the West Coast for many years. He retired from racing after a bad crackup about 15 years ago. He operated an automobile distributing agency at Fresno before coming here in 1933.

Mr. Norden was a member of the American Automobile Association and served annually as an official of the Indianapolis Memorial Day

Egyptologist, Reaches 80

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.-Prof. Egyptian Institute built up at the University of Leipzig, Germany, wept happy tears yesterday. Scores of former colleagues and pupils remembered him on his 80th birthday Telegrams and letters came from all

over the world. Dr. Steindorf, recognized as the world's leading Egyptologist, said he had fled Germany rather than accept a proffered Nazi document declaring him an honorary Aryan. He is a Jew.

Dr. Steindorf works every morning cataloguing the large collection of Egyptian bronzes belonging to the Walters Museum of Baltimore.

Smith, at the Circuit Court hear- Edward Bond, Insurance Executive, Dies at 53

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Edward Johnson Bond, 53, president of the Maryland Casualty Co. and nationally-known authority on workmen's compensation insurance, died unexpectedly last night of coronary thrombosis

Mr. Bond started as a bookkeeper with the firm 33 years ago, and was named president in 1937. Born October 18, 1888, at Petersburg, Va., Mr. Bond came to Baltimore in 1896, attended public schools here, and graduated in 1908 from Virginia Military Institute.





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Defense Housing Chaos

In pleading before a House committee yesterday for an end of the "confused multiplication of defense housing agencies," Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, properly pointed to the Dupont Circle Apartments case as evidence of the Federal housing chaos existing in Washington. Here was an example of administrative confusion that would have been almost ludicrous, but for the fact that the housing crisis is anything but a laughing matter. What happened, in effect, in the Dupont case was that the Federal Government evicted the tenants, many of them defense employes, in order to make office room for several agencies, one of which is charged with finding shelter for defense employes! Moreover, the acquisition of the apartment building was effected, as Mr. Straus testified, by "the very agency which also shares a part of the divided responsibility for meeting the defense housing crisis."

There have been other shocking instances of official turmoil and general bewilderment in the handling of housing problems—and there will be more as long as the present multiplicity of housing agencies, with their duplication of efforts and overlapping of authority, is tolerated. According to Mr. Straus, there are now fully a dozen Federal defense housing organizations utilizing good office space in Washington and for the good of housing. Over all is of the principal bread-winner?" effort would be made to find enough thrown away. a co-ordinator, but obviously there has been no co-ordination worthy of the name. Prompt executive or legislative action-or both, if necessaryshould be taken to bring some semblance of order out of this administrative maze through a centralization of authority in some competent agency. The need for this reorganization is urgent, for it is no exaggeration to say that it will represent an important contribution toward the success of the whole national defense program.

Government Liability

The Supreme Court decision by which the Government becomes liable for State sales and use taxes applied on defense contracts negotiated on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis presents a situation that demands correction. The ruling will cost \$28,000,000 on work already under contract, according to Justice Department figures, while prospective cost is estimated at \$100,000,000 annually. This is an unreasonable burden when viewed in its proper light—that is, as a price exacted on activities looking to the security

of the Nation. The decision, reached unanimously, eame on two cases from Alabama, where contractors protested the tax on material for an Army camp. The tax is borne by the purchaser, and constitutional exemption was claimed by contractors and the Government on the ground that the material was intended for Federal use, and that the contractors enjoyed the status of Government agents. This view was taken also by the Alabama Supreme Court, but on appeal by the State, the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Chief Justice Stone, said that the contractors, and not the Government, were the purchasers, and that they did not stand in such a relationship to the Government as to permit constitutional immunization from the State levy. The fact that "the economic burden of the tax imposed upon the purchaser would be shifted to the Government by reason of its contract to reimburse the contractor" did not alter the situation, the court said.

The Chief Justice pointed out that Congress refused last year to enact legislation that would have conferred tax-exemption on Government contractors, but the decision did not attempt to pass on the validity of such a law, explaining that "we are not now concerned with the extent and appropriate exercise of the power of Congress to free such transactions from State taxation of individuals in such circumstances that the economic burden of the tax is passed on

to the National Government." It was an interesting coincidence that just before the Alabama decision was handed down, the courtagain unanimously-held that Federal Land Banks are exempt from State sales taxes, blocking an attempt by North Dakota to collect which it had acquired by fore- leeway is still possible before posi- reverses its traditional role as a per cent, and all above \$10,000, 25 per and sister, and the grandchildren of entry into World War II. clesure. True, the ruling here was | tive action becomes imperative. Rus- | soothing medium.

based on the tax-exemption clause of the law creating the lending agency and the well-established principle that Congress was within its rights in enacting such a law, but it is an incongruity, nevertheless, that finds the Government pursuing different policies with regard to the same form of taxation. This incongruity should be eliminated by congressional action.

Fourteenth Campaign

The annual Community Chest drive, beginning today, is the fourteenth such effort in behalf of the voluntary institutions of charity and social service necessary to the maintenance of civilized standards of life in the Nation's Capital. For thirteen years the money required for sustaining a long list of co-operating humanitarian agencies has been raised by direct appeal to the neighborliness of residents of Washington. There is nothing new in the method followed with gratifying success in the past and again adopted for the present campaign.

But many changes have occurred since the 1940 solicitation and it is imperative that they be recognized and understood by the men and women now being asked to contribute. The United States currently is engaged in a great defense enterprise, one of the effects of which has been a large expansion in Government personnel. It commonly is said that the seat of the Federal administration has become a "boom town," and the implications of that phrase are that unlimited prosperity has returned to the District of Columbia. Increased employment, however, does not mean a decrease in the natural demand for social welfare work. On the contrary, the arrival of thousands of strangers, consequent overcrowding, stimulated use of existing facilities, constantly growing educational and recreational activity, accelerated routines in hospitals, clinics, courts, children's homes and shelters for the aged-all of these factors add to the complexity and the urgency of the vast problem which the Community Chest is expected to solve.

Of course, the average individual citizen cannot be familiar with either the poignancy of human need or the efficiency of the agencies designed to meet its challenge. The issue, however, is set forth fairly in the proposition: "What would any one of us do if he suddenly were confronted with the question of how best to give assistance to a casual acquaintance taken gravely ill, a wayward boy who has blundered into trouble, a girl in quest of decent living quarters within | ceded that ten out of seventeen many of them are engaged in a de- her own restricted capacity to pay, local emergency projects were in the structive tug-of-war among them- a family distracted by disease or "eligible" category. They are reselves instead of working together impoverished by the serious injury ported to have indicated that an cannot be just stripped of fat and then

> Certainly, the whole tremendous to be read in all its details by even the wisest, the kindliest, the most sincerely generous bystander. Only by adequate volunteer support of the operation of the fifty-nine cooperating constituents of the Community Chest can the growing needs of the poor, the sick, the friendless. the very old and the very young be met. The national defense endeavor may be putting wages into pockets which had been empty, but it has not-it cannot-accomplish the correction of every social ill, every ceptance of F. W. A. loans or grants. anxiety, every pathetic hope unsatis-

A total of two million dollars is the goal of the fourteenth Community Chest campaign, and the prayer of every resident of Washington should be that it will be oversubscribed. During the critical year of 1942 the Nation's Capital will require its home front secure, the morale of its people lifted to the maximum height.

Smoke-Screen Diplomacy

Although the trend of Japanese pronouncements both official and in the press, is increasingly militant, there are still undertones of reticence and hesitation. The fateful word certainly has not been spoken. Winston Churchill's emphatic warning to Japan aroused no tempest of wrath in Tokio. That versatile spokesman of the Foreign Office, Mr. Koh Ishii, smilingly declared it was just what he expected the British Premier to say and so was not surprised. In some quarters, Mr. Kurusu's flying trip to Washington is hopefully commented upon. The cue seems to be to wait and see what

this very special envoy can do. Even more enigmatic are the intentions of the Japanese armed forces. The Far East is full of rumors of Japanese troop concentrations in Manchukuo against Siberia, in Central China, in Northern Indo-China for a drive on the Burma Road, and in Southern Indo-China for pressure on Thailand Yet there have been no more Russo-Japanese border clashes, and no actual advances of Japanese troops against the Chinese of late. The Thai government is openly nervous and has warned its people of impending trouble, but the Japanese Minister to Thailand reportedly is suggesting a demilitarized zone along the Thai-Indo-China

All this implies a continuation of the diplomatic and military smokescreen tactics which Tokio has been employing for many months. The weight of evidence indicates that the Japanese leaders have made up their minds what they ultimately intend to do, and that is to pursue an aggressive foreign policy regardless of attendant risks. But the aggression may take various forms and be timed for the right moment. Japan's economic situation is so bad and is inevitably getting so much worse that taxes on materials purchased by the | a mere fence-sitting policy cannot bank at St. Paul to repair property be indefinitely pursued. Yet some the manufacture of explosives. This \$5,000, 15 per cent; \$5,100 to \$10,000, 20 December 25, 1826. They were brother determine if the citizens are in favor of

sia is draining Siberia of reserves to meet the German menace. America is getting more involved on the Atlantic. Such factors may offset the steady drain on Japanese economy produced by Anglo-American-Dutch sanctions on trade and raw mate-

Meanwhile, Japan is immobilizing the bulk of the American Navy in the Pacific and is compelling Britain to concentrate large forces of airplanes, troops, and ships in the Far East which could be used to great advantage in other theaters of war. The same is true of Russia, which dares not weaken its Siberian garrisons beyond a minimum point. Some military students think that Japan has thus far acted in full accord with the wishes of her Axis partners, who consider these total immobilizations of American, British, and Russian forces of greater benefit to Germany and Italy than would Japan's entry as a belligerent with the risk of being speedily defeated by those combined hostile forces, plus the reinforced Chinese. It is an interesting theory, though the course of events may at any moment change the equation.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the latest warlike note from Tokio is sounded, not by a general or admiral, but by the Finance Minister Okinori Kaya, who has just declared publicly that Japan's aim is to "force Britain and the United States to retreat from East Asia," and who cites the harm done by economic sanctions as a spur to establish Japan's new order in the Far East immediately.

Thus Tokio's mixed chorus continues to sing diverse refrains. But the final tune will be in doubt until conclusion of the momentous special meeting of the Diet next Saturday and the corollary conversations of Mr. Kurusu with State Department

F. W. A. Reconsiders

The unexplained action of Federal Works Administration officials in retreating from their earlier stand against eligibility of the District of Columbia to share in Lanham Act defense works funds is as surprising as their original attitude, but, withal, highly gratifying. In contrast to their assertions at a House subcommittee hearing last Monday to the effect that all of the \$150,000.000 Lanham Act appropriation had been allocated and that, anyway, they doubted whether the District could qualify as a beneficiary, representatives of the F. W. A. yesterday conleftover money to finance the ten riddle is too intricate and confusing approved projects, totaling in cost

> The District, however, should not have to depend on uncertain surplus funds for the vital emergency work which must be done to meet the urgent needs of the rapidly growing defense program in Washington. The Commissioners should press to the limit their request for special legislation to insure a square deal for the National Capital under the Lanham Act. Basic congressional authority is needed for District ac-But Congress, recognizing the importance of satisfying the emergency municipal service requirements of governmental agencies in Washington, should go further and see that adequate funds are earmarked for local use, either in the present appropriation or in the supplementary \$150,000,000 allotment now pending.

Hard Labor Strike

Nowadays one never knows where a strike will hit or what the cause of complaint may be. Perhaps one of the most interesting from a psychological viewpoint is the recent one at Alcatraz, where twenty-nine convicts refused to work in the prison laundry.

The mediation board, otherwise known as Warden Johnston, is much puzzled at this strike against the government. In the first place it is an automatic sitdown and yet not one for which the strikers can be unduly blamed; personally they would like nothing better than a simple walkout or even crawlout. Wages are not a point at issue, nor is union recognition, as Alcatraz members get just as much pay, and even more publicity, than Leavenworth or Atlanta unions. No reason is given other than that they "do

not like the laundry machines." For a change, no serious consequences to national defense are anticipated. According to their terms of employment they do not have to like the laundry machines, nor the solitary confinement they get for refusing to operate the machines. In fact, according to a decision of the supreme court of common sense, they do not have to like anything about Alcatraz; and even if they win the strike and with it the right to appear in clothing so soiled that the stripes run together and bank robber 123456 cannot be distinguished from murderer 711, it still will not matter, as they are not going any-

With the installation of wood handicraft in the curriculum of Kansas City public schools, fourteen woman teachers have had to learn to use hammers. Their principal difficulty, it is thought, will be that of learning the correct words to use when they try to drive a nail and hit a thumb instead.

Oil is now proposed as a base for

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A phantom fleet now is entering the iceberg-strewn Antarctic.

The ships are what are left of Europe's whalers and upon their success depends much of Great Britain's "butter" for the next year.

The open season on Leviathan starts

early in December. It was to intercept this fleet, whaling authorities here believe, that the ill-fated Graf Von Spee was sent into the South Atlantic and met with one of the dramatic disasters of the war outside Montevideo.

This year the great whalers, with their hunting pack of more than 100 "killer ships," about the size of armed trawlers, are shrouded with all the secrecy of a battle fleet on operations. It has been impossible to obtain any information concerning them other than confirmation of the fact that they still are operating.

In a normal year they gather more than 2.500,000 barrels of whale oil. This has been the chief European source of oleomargarine, used generally as a substitute for butter. Rich in vitamins, the supply is more important than ever this year. The size of the fleet is believed little diminished. In normal years Norway and Great Britain each sent 11 ships, which harvested a total of 1.650.-000 barrels. Germany had seven whalers and Japan six. Presumably all the German ships are tied up at their docks. One of the largest, the Jan Wellem, is known to have been lost at Narvik.

It is highly probable, whaling experts say, that most of the rest are on the way to their accustomed rendezvous with the approach of the Antarctic summer. So far as is known, the Norwegian fleet is intact and is working for Britain. One British whaler, the Terii Viken, is known to have been sunk off the coast of Ireland.

The supply of whale oil is especially important to England because of the cutting off of butter imports from Denmark. From the oil is made a superior grade of oleo, which only an expert can distinguish from real butter.

Most of the Continent, supposedly, must go without any supply. Japan ordinarily has sold most of her whale oil to Germany. This year transportation would be impossible

Whales, once hunted ruthlessly, now are protected by an international agreement which, up to the present, has been faithfully observed by most of the nations involved in the operations. The season runs from December 8 to March 15. The killing of females with young is prohibited and there are regulations providing that when a whale is killed the carcass must be fully utilized. It

Besides its use for "butter." whale oil forms an important European source for soaps and cosmetics.

From Camp Lee, Va. there came to the Smithsonian Institution here a few weeks ago First Class Pvt. Stanley Stewart on a few days' leave. He had taken to camp with him when he joined the Army Medical Corps three months ago what were perhaps the most curious objects ever to form part of an enlisted man's baggage-some microscopically minute "bugs" on glass slides.

Under strong magnification they looked like dwarf leatherback turtles. Pvt. Stewart had found them in the stomach linings of dead toads he had picked up near the county hospital at Quitman, Ga., where he had been employed as a medical technician before entering the service.

For several months before joining the Army, Stewart explains, he used to notice toads sitting almost motionless in the hospital grounds. When he approached they would not hop away. After a touch of his toe such animals would topple over, make a few quick

In the hospital laboratory he dissected many of them to get a clue to the strange malady with which they were afflicted. Finally he found the microorganisms, members of the coccidia family, buried in the lining of their stomachs. They were causing peritonitis. Bugs of the same family are known throughout most of the animal kingdom, from the jellyfish to man. Another rare variety sometimes causes a form of peritonitis in human beings.

When Stewart got his first leave during recuperation from an operation he hurried to show them to experts. It appears that he had made a major scientific discovery. The little bugs were unknown

Toads have been disappearing rapidly through the United States in recent years. The reason usually ascribed is civilization. Millions are run over by automobiles. Breeding places of others in stagnant pools are covered with oil se that their eggs cannot hatch. The newly found pest also may be

contributing notably to the extermination of one of man's best friends.

Says Salary Cuts Should Be Scaled. To the Editor of The Star:

It might seem equitable to those who tell us how much we have to give for defense to lop off 15 per cent from the salary of one who receives \$1,200 and another who makes \$12,000. But where is the equality? If we must have our salaries reduced, it should be remembered that when you cut 15 per cent from the salary of a person getting anywhere from \$1,200 to \$1,800, you are taking it from the grocery bill and other necessities. It is not being taken from luxuries, for no one making \$1,800 or less can afford luxuries in Washington. Even a single man or woman who must rent and buy meals out can afford few luxuries, not even if they only pay \$20 a month for a room. You cannot get a full meal for less than 65 cents. Add to that lunch and breakfast and one's food costs from \$35 to \$50 a month.

If it comes to the point that we must give up part of our salary for defense, then it should be on a sliding scale. Those who get less than \$1,200 should not have to lose a cent; those making \$1,200 to \$2,000, not more than 5 per cent; \$2,100 to \$3,500, 10 per cent; \$3,100 to cent.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Mockingbirds are beginning to show up now in home yards which have not known them for several months.

One flew into the feeder by the dining room window the other day. What a beautiful bird this is, closely

At a distance, the mockingbird may not attract your notice too favorably,

except for the flash of white when it flies. Close at hand, its neat feathers and

colors are bound to receive acclaim.

* * * * This was a fat, round bird, unusually olump and full feathered. No doubt it has had good food all

summer, wherever it has been It perched on top of the feeding station for several minutes, looking around with a mild air.

It was noticeable, however, that no other species came to eat while it was there. The seeds and cracked grains in the

station did not appeal to it, of course, What it wants, at this time of year, is a food of another color. It desires raisins, doughnuts, bread, or an apple cut in two.

If these foods are placed where the mockingbird can get at them, he is very likely to come at any time

Whether it is a bird which lives here. or one which flies in from the North, is difficult to say.

What is important is that a certain number of mockingbirds are around throughout the year

Any one who really tries to attract them, will no doubt succeed. Some persons refuse to try. They say that the mocker is no friend of smaller birds. and drives them away from a feeding station, even when he does not want anything to eat for himself.

Friends of the bird indignantly assert that this is a slander on one of the best of all the songbirds. Persons from the South, particularly, are likely to become hot and bothered about defending the sectional pride has something to do any spring.

There is little doubt that mockingbirds, like people, differ.

enough to get a pestiferous mocker, is ingbird. likely to conclude that all of these birds | It is placed within 10 feet of the are equally troublesome.

Whereas the person who finds a 'good" mockingbird in his yard, makes up his mind that all of them are similarly sweet tempered

Preferably this is put on the side of nuthatches, chickadees, titmice and the and found it good, it will likely be an

In this way, by this little subterfuge, the mockingbird is kept on his own side of the house, and is not so likely to bother the others, if he happens to have

the desire. It must be kept in mind that raisins and breadstuffs, including doughnuts, are highly regarded by the starlings.

So Mr. Mocker may find himself fight-

ing it out for possession. In most such cases, the starlings win easily, not only because there are so many of them, but also because they

The mockers, with all respect to them, are mostly b' ... except in the spring. In the spring time when they are defending their nests against foes, imagined or otherwise, they are splendid. They will sail through the air at man, cat, dog or bird which happens to come

can outfight a mockingbird.

into the vard.

Mostly their efforts are wasted, since nothing threatens their nest at all. But the gesture is a good one, and shows the bird to the best advantage. We could not say that this is why he does it. * * * *

We have always wondered in what section of the country the mockingbird is called the mimic thrush, for we have never heard a human being call it anything but mockingbird.

It is about ten inches long, with its upper parts brownish-gray, its under parts white and gray. Its bill is shorter than its head, and its wings long and round. The tail is longer than the wing. and is rounded, with the feathers moderately broad with rounded tips.

The edges of the wings and the tail feathers show white when the bird flies, and this characteristic is a sure sign of

it, and makes its identification easy. There is no other large gray bird of which this may be said. The catbird, gray and black, has no white on it. The funco is gray, with white breast, but it is considerably smaller and darker on the back, and is sparrow-size.

If you have good hedge in your yard, mocker from such slander. Perhaps vou may have a mockingbird nest there

> The nest is composed of grasses, twigs and weeds. It is lined with moss, rootlets, and, in the South cotton,

It may be placed in a thicket or hedge. The gardener who is unfortunate "the thicker the better," says the mock-

> ground, usually, although on some occasions it goes high in a tree. The eggs, from four to six, are blue-

green, spotted with brown. A small dish of raisins, on the porch Something can be done by providing rail, will draw them when nothing else the bird with a feeding station all its will. Try this, if you have a special place in your heart for this bird. It may take a week or so, of leisurely flights by the house removed from the station before it gets up nerve to fly down and which holds seeds and grains for the sample the fare, but once it has tried it,

Letters to the Editor

all-winter guest.

Reports "Facts" Concerning Two James Whites and Others To the Editor of The Star

There appeared in The Sunday Star for October 5 an article by John Clagett Proctor, captioned "District's Oldest Church." St. Paul's Rock Creek. This article relates the family history of Eleanor and James White, whose resting place is

directly in front of the church. Speaking of James White, who died March 8, 1801, the author says: "There is every reason to believe that James White was originally of Prince Georges County, Md., and that he lived in that part of the county which in 1776 became a part of Montgomery County, and subsequently a part of the District of Columbia. He was a very large owner of land, which he either received direct as a grant from the crown or by way of inheritance from his father, whom some give, supposedly, as Robert White, while others give his father's name as Zachariah. Either guess, however, is hazy."

The author appears not to understand the relationship of the two James

The facts are that the first James White, known as James White, sr., was the son of Robert White and Ann Burgess, and lived on a tract of land in Prince Georges County, Md., named Pleasant Hills. So far as the records indicate. James, sr., had only one son, Zachariah, born November 13, 1731. Zachariah White had a number of children, among whom were James, known as James, jr., and generally referred to as Capt. James White, and Eleanor, who married Rev. Mr. John Bracken-

ridge. The records also indicate that James White, sr., in 1772 received by direct grant, 536 acres of land (Pleasant Hills), which joined his father's (Robert's land), named Mount Pleasure. Both tracts are a part of the Soldiers' Home property. Zachariah (son of James, sr.) was granted a large tract of land known as Partnership. The old White property, located at Thirteenth and Longfellow streets N.W., is part of this tract, the present residence of grandchildren of Capt. James White (son of Zachariah).

As to the location of Pleasant Hills, the residence of James, sr., there should be no speculation. No part of the Soldiers' Home property was ever in Montgomery County, formerly Frederick County. The writer understands the boundary line between Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties ran from the mouth of Rock Creek past a point on what is now Eastern avenue, about one-third of a mile north of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. However, Partnership, the property of Zachariah, later acquired by James, ir., after the death of his mother Mary in 1813, at one time was in Montgomery County, Md. The records do not appear to indicate that James, sr., ever owned property in Montgomery County. Mount Pleasure, the property of Robert White (father of James, sr.) was inherited by James, ir., from his greataunt, Catherine Turner, a daughter of Robert White.

The writer also would like to correct statements that Eleanor (Nelley), wife of the Rev. John Brackenridge, was the daughter of Capt. James White. This could not be for the reason that Mrs. Brackenridge was aged 52 at her death, September 21, 1817, while the records show Capt. James as 66 at his death, COMMON FRY. James White, sr., as evidenced by a joint

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.

Letters to the Editor must

will dated February 18 1800 which distributed the remaining parcels of Pleasant Hills and Mount Pleasure

The Rev. Mr. Brackenridge, his wife and their daughter Mary are buried in a family plot, surrounded by a low concrete fence with iron gate, located in the Soldiers' Home property a few hundred feet from the road, opposite the dairy. It is supposed to be located on that part of the property inherited by them under the provisions of the joint will aforesaid. WILLIAM LARUE WHITE.

Indicts Sins of Selfishness And Urges "Strong Measures" in War.

To the Editor of The Star: It needs to be said over and over again that greed and self-interest are probably the chief causes of world troubles today. Because the Germans wanted a great-

Because certain American Senators saw responsibility might cost something. we were kept from joining the League of

er share of world trade, they engineered

Because business came first and humanity last we allowed Japan to do her will in Manchuria and China.

Because peace is more profitable and pleasant than war, the League and the United States stood idle during the slaughter of the Ethiopians. Because comfort is better than camp

life, the French, British and Russians permitted the looting of Austria, the plunder of Czecho-Slovakia. Because salaries and new cars appealed more to the isolationists than

the crying woes of humanity, the United States watched Poles massacred and saw the British and French bestir themselves to aid, but never moved a ship. Because the fostering of labor unionism and radical social experiments prom-

thereby, elected American leaders in the highest places gamble with defense preparations and thus hazard our very existence as a Nation. Because union leaders find the checkoff a profitable and easy source of income without working at any useful trade, they sabotage the work which is meant to free the prisoners, take food to

ise fat political plums and financial gain

the maimed and bring peace again to a suffering world. May God punish this greediness, this

the hungry, liberate the oppressed, heal

colossal sin of self-interest. Let us get on with the war. What a shame that our sailors must feel that they risk their lives only for the President and the Secretary of the Navy! Let us give them the satisfaction of knowing that, if they must die, they die for the whole people who want strong measures in the name of humanity. RICHARD L. FELDMAN,

Calls for Demonstration Of Democracy by Vote.

To the Editor of The Star.

If we really have democracy in the United States let us demonstrate it to the world. Let us have a referendum to

J. M. COOVER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What is the salary of Leon Henderson?-D. G. H. A. As director of civilian supplies his salary is \$12,000 a year.

Q. How many cameras are used by amateur photographers?-W. R. H. A. It is conservatively estimated that there are 40.000,000 cameras in use by

amateurs in the United States.

Q. What Government building in Washington is inscribed with the Shakespearean quotation, "What is past 15 proloque"?--C. J. H.

A. These words are on the National Archives Building.

Q. When did the Army Air Forces start taking enlisted men as flying students?-J. F. B.

A. The first full class of enlisted flying students in the history of the Army Air Forces began flight training on August 23, 1941. When they have won their wings, they will fly as noncommissioned

Q. What is Argentina's most valuable industry?-C. G. R.

A. The frigorificos, or packing houses, lead in the value of their production, supplying approximately three-fourths of the world's exports of chilled beef.

Q. What is the name of Doris Duke Cromwell's Hawaiian home?-N. S. A. Her home at Honolulu is called Shangri-La.

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John the Divine in New York City been under construction?-D. T. A. The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in the City and Diocese of New York (its legal title) was incorporated in 1875. The cornerstone was laid in 1892. It is estimated that it will be

Q. How long has the Cathedral of S:

completed around 1950. Q. Who owns the Chesapeake & Oh. Canal?-W. S. J. A. The canal was purchased by the

Federal Government in 1938.

Q. What newspaper scooped all the others on the terms of the Spanish-American peace treaty?-M. T. H. A. On January 1, 1899, the New York Journal scooped the world on the full terms of the treaty.

Q. Who said: "He what gets there fust

est wins?"-J. P. A. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Civil Wa general, said: "He what gets there fustest, with the mostest guns, wins."

Q. Do most States require physical examinations before marriage licenses are issued?-M. E. E. A. Twenty-six States now require pre-

marital examination. Q. When did Babe Ruth play his last game for the American League?-C. R. Y. A. Babe Ruth played his last game with the Yankees on September 30, 1934.

in Washington, D. C.

Q. How many islands are there in the Bermudas?-J. F. H. A. The group consists of 360 Island and islets, about a score of which are

Q. What kind of flag has Spain?-L. L. A. The present Spanish flag has two vellow stripes separated by a red stripe

Q. Was Atlanta the capital of Georgia at the time of the Civil War?-A. H. R. A. Milledgeville was the capital from

Q. What is the highest proof obtain-

able in alcohol?-M. D. S. A. The highest degree of proof obtainable is 200 degrees, which is absolute alcohol; that is, without water. Alcohol as generally produced ranges

from 188 degrees to 192 degrees of proof. Q. Who are the greatest mathema-

ticians of all time?—L. C. H A. Dr. Eric Temple Bell, famous mathematician and author of "Men of Mathematics," regards Archimedes, Sir Isaac Newton and Johann Friedrich Carl Gauss as the three leading mathematicians of

Antique Auction

Once more, the immortality of things-

Wood, metal, fabric-triumphs over men. The chests and cupboards are brought

The pottery and spoons and napkin rings. The tall old clock whose pendulum

still swings, The home-loomed coverlet, as whole as when Hands, dead these hundred years,

folded it then; And over all, time's musty odor clings. Going-prosperity's discarded past;

Going-death's ransom from reluctant grief; A sheriff's prize beneath the ham-

mer-gone. And these, man's small possessions, how they last!

From owner to new owner, each has brief Lease for his holdings . . . but mere

things go on. DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

Roosevelt Takes Role as Mediator

Has the Leverage To Prevent Big, Crippling Strikes

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt has become the final mediator of labor disputes Fact finding boards and mediation boards merely cover the preliminary

stages. Therefore there will be no railroad strike because Mr. Roosevelt will settle the issues with compromise formula or persuade the parties to accept the one proposed. There will be no coal strike of extend-

ed duration be- David Lawrence. cause Mr. Roosevelt will work out the compromise formula

Announcement that the President had sent for the heads of Bethlehem Steel. United States Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and also for the three chiefs of the C. I. O. for a conference tomorrow. served to corroborate the views current here last week when John Lewis and Myron Taylor agreed to re-submit the closed shop controversy to the Defense Mediation

Board The board now has acted. The C. I. O. doesn't like the result and its members have withdrawn from further participation in the Mediation Board's proceedings. The

next move is up to Mr. Roosevelt. What can the President do? He has a tremendous leverage. He can do what the Mediation Board evidently hesitated to do-propose a compromise formula rather than render a decision. In the realm of compromise could come a definite proposal by the President that if the closed shop were agreed to by the steel companies for their captive coal mines, the C. I. O. would agree. and also the A. F. of L. to drop the closed shop issue on defense work for the remainder of the national

emergency Means Voluntary Acceptance. Such a suggestion made by the

President would clear the skirts of the Mediation Board in that this agency said a closed shop could not be forced by the Government. Voluntary acceptance by the parties at interest is something different. It would conform to the Mediation Board's contention that only in that manner could the contract be in line with the Wagner Act's lan-The C. I. O. chiefs would not wish

to give up the right to strike for closed shops but the President holds the best cards. If he gave the C. I. O., in effect, what it wants in the coal controversy but merely stopped the organization from carrying on closed shop warfare, the C. I. O. would have to consider seriously whether this gain would be more than could be gotten if Congress gets busy and bans the closed shop altogether for the remainder of the emergency

The steel companies, on their part, would gain an assurance of industrial peace and so would other defense contractors. It would be a broad-gauged policy that would remove one of the most troublesome issues in the whole war situation, for it is known that many a union asks for the closed shop for trading purposes only and forces higher and higher wage costs as the price of abandoning the closed shop demand.

Reacts on Consumer. From the standpoint of inflation and higher prices to the consumer. the closed shop demand has been one of the most expensive in the last year. It is directly responsible for the higher price of automobiles today because in the General Motors' settlement, which was quickly followed by similar scales in other auto companies, the increase of 10 cents an hour was granted in lieu of the closed shop and there was no secret about that Once all issues of this kind are de- Pay Law Doesn't Affect trade at the time. The whole wave clared suspended for the duration of 10-cent-an-hour increases in in- of the war, a peace formula for Work for Red Cross dustry, which now is admitted to that perplexing case might also be unions. But, it will be asked, sup- succeed in averting major strikes. Administrator Fleming announced posing Mr. Lewis declines to accept any compromise formula and calls a coal strike and also the C. I. O. Bill Adding 100 Policemen unions keep on striking without submitting their cases to the Defense Is Sent to White House Mediation Board? The answer is restrictive legislation. Union labor will lose more by this than it would by going along with the solution proposed by Mr. Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt. the board would reject the closed shop if that issue alone were presented. The temper of the country vesterday when it concurred in as hours worked for the garment has been against closed shop mo- amendments made by the Senate. manufacturer, Mr. Fleming said. nopolies and furthermore the board has been under fire ever since it granted the closed shop in the West Coast shipbuilding industry. But the board evidently felt it could not act as a policy maker. The composition of the board prevented such a deal from being developed.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has no precedents to bother him and no other result to worry about except an uninterrupted production program, can offer new proposals without embarrassment. In the final analysis, he is mediating a dispute and virtually compelling both parties to accept a settlement. There are, moreover, many issues of a collateral nature to decide. Thus the Kearny case is a thorn in the side of the Navy Department. If a blanket settlement or master agreement on the closed shop issue were attained, the way would be opened for the return of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. plant to its wners, the United States Steel Corp. Certainly the main objection of the steel company is to the precedent that would be established.

The Political Mill

'Strikes-as-Usual' Policy Embitters Many Who Would Have Supported Neutrality Bill

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Emergency legislation to deal with every conceivable thingexcept strikes in national defense plants—has been advocated by the administration and put through Congress. For its failure to act, the administration is now facing a serious situation growing out of the controversy over the "closed shop" in the "captive" coal mines. It is facing a terrific struggle in its effort to bring about the repeal of the provisions of the Neutrality Act prohibiting the entrance of American ships into the ports of belligerent nations. So incensed are members of the House, who otherwise would have supported this proposal, because of the hesitating attitude of the administration toward strikes in defense plants, that they have announced they will vote against the repeal of the Neutrality Act clause.

The policy of the administration, which is now engaged in a "shooting war" with Hitler, has been everything "short" of any kind of war with the labor unions. The President and his advisers have backed away for two years from proposals to deal



with strikes in defense plants through the enactment of law. The President did, indeed, set up the National Defense Mediation Board. Until the board's decision this week, against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, this agency had given labor pretty much what it wanted. By its 9-to-2 decision in the captive coal mine dispute, however, the board has now brought the Government face to face with a possible knock - down, drag - out struggle with the mine workers' union. No one knows what ramifications the contest may have. Had there been adequate legislation on the statute books-for example the Vinson bill now pending on the House calendarsuch a situation might have been avoided entirely. The Vinson bill as originally reported to the House from the House Naval Affairs Committee dealt specifically with the closed shop issue, freezing for the period of the emergency the status of all shops,

open and closed. Fascist System Feared. As each wave of strikes in defense industry has grown in volume, members of Congress have become more and more incensed and efforts have been made to get something done. In every instance, however, until this last, the President and his advisers have stood against any legislation whatever. They have preferred to go along with ex-

isting conditions, sending the Army or the Navy into plants where no agreement could be reached. It is no real solution of the evils growing out of strikes in defense plants to have the Government take them over, If the Government takes over in the end practicaly all of these hundreds of plants in which defense materials are produced, we will have virtually a fascist government right here in the United States. There are those who charge that this is just what some persons in this country are

aiming for. The temper of the Congress has become more and more sharp and bitter as regards strikes in defense plants. Its most drastic evidence is the opposition which Senators Byrd of Virginia and Tydings of Maryland made to the armed ship bill in the Senate. which Representatives Howard Smith of Virginia, Rich-

A bill providing funds for appoint-

ards of South Carolina and Sasscer of Maryland and a number of others are making in the House today. These gentlemen have told the administration frankly they will go no further with the President in a policy which is likely to take this country into war until he has done something to clean up the strike situation which is threatening the defense program and preventing American boys in the Army camps from receiving the arms they must have to defend themselves if this country

does go to war. By its shilly-shallying over the labor situation the administration has brought itself into an embarrassing situation, just at a time when it needs strong backing in Congress. The President, if he had permitted Congress to go ahead with proper legislation months ago, would now have in his hands a club with which he could deal with recalcitrant labor leaders-leaders who apparently do not care at all if they throw a monkey wrench into the defense of the country. With such a club in his hands. he probably would not have had to use it at all-its mere existence being enough to command respect

Strikes as Usual.

While hundreds of thousands of young men have been drafted into the military service, called upon to make great sacrificesand to be ready to make even greater-the administration has permitted "strikes as usual" in the plants which are relied upon to arm these boys. It has permitted labor to go without making any sacrifices. On the contrary, there has been a constant increase in the wages paid to labor-although that in itself is helping to force the whole price structure higher and higher.

The President declares that something must be done to prevent this disastrous inflation that is now threatening the American people. He has urged the enact-



ment of a price-fixing law. He has more recently recommended still further and heavier taxes. so as to take from the ordinary consumer the money which he might otherwise spend for domestic articles and thereby increase prices But he has never so far in any message to Congress mentioned labor and its strikes in defense plants.

House Waits Green Light.

In some of his speeches he has called on capital and labor to make the necessary sacrifices to arm and defend this country and to create an arsenal for the democracies fighting Hitler abroad. But that is as far as the President has gone.

The House is in a position to act quickly on the labor issue if it gets the "go" sign. The Vinson bill, already mentioned, is on the calendar. A special rule has been granted for its consideration-but it has never been called up-the leaders waiting until the President should give assent, feeling that unless the Chief Executive got behind the measure, a majority of the members, who are up for re-election next year, would not vote for it. This Vinson bill could be called up and amended in any way that was deemed necessary, passed by the House and sent to the Senate, with comparatively little delay. The representatives of the labor organizations would fight tooth and nail against any legislation, but the sentiment in Congress and out has increasingly gone against them.

The Wage and Hour Division will be responsible for the inflationary developed. The President's powers not regulate voluntary production trend, had its origin in the closed and skill as a negotiator are about of war relief articles for the Amerishop maneuvers of C. I. O. labor to be tested and he probably will can Red Cross by garment workers.

> His ruling followed an inquiry from the Red Cross in behalf of its Boston Metropolitan Chapter as to whether the minimum wage and the 40-hour week of the Fair Labor Standards Act would apply to the donation of work by employes of a ment of 100 additional men to the Waltham garment shop in making Metropolitan Police force, effective convalescent robes on their Satur-

December 1, went to the White day holiday. Where the Red Cross provides the It was a foregone conclusion that House today for the signature of material, supervises the work and pays neither the manufacturer nor Legislative action on the measure | the workers time spent on such volwas completed in the House late untary work will not be considered



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New Shadow for Japan

Eliot Says Arrival of Six British Warships at Singapore Could Check Nipponese Fleet

ELIOT.

The British naval successes in

naval power to the Indian and ? Pacific Oceans, are significant of the changes in naval distribution brought about as a result of the assumption by the United States Navy of the re-

sponsibility for

the sealanes

from North America to Ice-Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. land. This has released a good many British ships for duty elsewhere. Two other factors have operated to increase British naval strength—the completion of repairs in American yards to several powerful units of the Royal Navy and the commissioning of new naval

capital ships are concerned.

Axis armies in North Africa. A the American Pacific fleet. successful attack on an Axis conbeen carried out

Would Doom Rommel.

These are the conditions which seek to establish in the Mediterranean as a preliminary to an offensive against the Axis armies in Libya. They are, of course, like-Rommel was about to take the ofis as yet no certainty, but it does seem certain that if Cunningham can keep up his present scale of expect only to be brought to action operations in the central Mediterranean Rommel is doomed whatever happens. He can hardly hope in chief, whose superior aviation to carry Egypt by assault with no would enable him to obtain informore than the means he has been mation while denying it to the Jap-British submarines were taking a a fleet engagement. steady 25-35 per cent toll of his The fact is that the Japanese are shipping and British aircraft ham- caught in a trap of their own makmering unceasingly at Tripoli, Ben- ing, and that neither by land nor Heads Picawaxen Club ghazi and Italian ports of departure. sea nor in the air do they have even If now his supply lines are defi- a glimmer of a chance of victory nitely cut. Rommel is out off in a if they now appeal to arms against waterless and foodless land, faced the preponderant forces which enby an enemy perhaps still inferior circle them. in armored fighting vehicles but

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By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING totherwise heavily superior and backed by an unbreakable line of communications and supply.

As to British naval shifts to the the Mediterranean, taken together Far East, these may form the subwith Prime Minister Churchill's ject of considerable conjecture. announcement of a shift of British With the completion of the King George V. and Prince of Wales. Britain had 16 capital ships. Three more were in stages of advanced construction and all may now have been completed, so that Britain's total battleship strength may now be 19. Four modern aircraft carriers and two older ones are known to be in commission, and three others may be finished by this time. a possible total of nine. At a rough guess, it might be possible for Britain to send to the Far East a force of six battleships and two or three carriers, with some cruisers and a few destroyers (the latter being very much needed everywhere). This would still leave three battleships and a carrier for each end of the Mediterranean, and from four to seven battleships and from one to four carriers for the Atlantic.

Could Cramp Japan.

construction in all categories. The A Far Eastern detachment of the destruction of the Bismarck and the size suggested would not be able to neutralization of the Scharphorst seek out the Japanese Navy in Japand Gneisenau in Brest also have anese waters and force it to battle, eased British naval responsibilities but neither would the Japanese in the North Atlantic, as far as Navy dare venture into the South China Sea to seek out and bring to As to the Mediterranean, it is battle such a British force, in the quite clear that the British fleet presence of British and Dutch shoreunder Sir Andrew Cunningham has based aircraft and submarines, rebeen reinforced in ships and air- inforced by American light forces craft, and is now operating deter- from Manila, and with the prospect minedly to cut the life-line of the of being cut off from its base by

In fact, the arrival of six British voy by two light cruisers and two battleships at Singapore would destroyers has coincided with sub- render the Japanese naval problem marine operations which took al- in the Pacific quite hopeless. If most an equal toll of Axis mer- Japan were then subjected to a chant shipping, and it is to be pre- rigorous blockade, she could keep sumed that these are only the up her communications with the opening moves in an intensified mainland of Asia, but only in a campaign against the supply route precarious manner and under conon which Gen. Rommel's army de- stand raids by opposing aircraft and pends for its munitions and food, submarines, while her one chance The present worth of the much- of relief from a pressure that in her battered Italian fleet is eloquently present situation must quickly bedemonstrated by the fact that two come intolerable would be to heavy cruisers armed with 8-inch attempt to bring about an action guns abandoned their destroyers between her main battle fleet and and the merchant ships for whose the American Pacific Fleet, hoping safety, they were responsible and to win and then be able to dispose fled from two British cruisers of of the British afterward. But when half their size, carrying only 6-inch a weaker fleet seeks to bring a guns. This fact further suggests superior fleet to action, it must-hope that reported German plans-to to do so only under its own chosen man Italian warships with Ger- conditions and at its own selected man officers and men have not moment. For this, accurate and thorough reconnaissance and a swift flow of information are required, which in naval operation means air-British strategy naturally would craft and more aircraft. However, naval aviation is of all its departments that in which the Japanese fleet is weakest as compared with the American, and Japanese airwise the conditions which would be craft production is so small as to be sought if it were anticipated that utterly unable to replace the losses of war. Hence the Japanese fleet fensive. On this crucial point there could not hope to use opportunity to offset weakness; indeed, if it ventured out from its bases it could Joins Canadian R. A. F.

able by the American commander

This Changing World

Berlin Officials Casting a Jaundiced Eye On Kurusu Visit to Washington

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A "favorable" atmosphere has been prepared in Washington for the reception of Emperor Hirohito's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu. Secretary of the Navy Knox Undersecretary of State Welles and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan clearly in the last three days that if she wants war she can have it with a vengeance.

Meanwhile Adolf Hitler has been unable to offer the Tokio military clique any antidote for the British-American "poison." The German armies have scored no spectacular victory on the Russian front, the Luftwaffe has not smashed successfully at Britain's ports, nor have Nazi submarines inflicted any new, spectacular losses on British and Allied shipping in the North Atlantic or anywhere else. More-



over, the Italian air arm and navy have taken another drubbing from inferior British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

It is hardly conceivable that

Nazi successes in the Crimeaeven if Sevastopol falls before Monday, when Kurusu is due to reach Washington-could make any particular impression on the Japanese military. They are professional soldiers who know that the conquest of the principal naval base in the Black Sea or even the passage of the four-mile neck which separates the Crimea from the Caucasus do not mean that Russia is any closer to losing the war against the Nazis. Nothing short of a spectacular victory such as the fall of Moscow or Leningrad could make an impression on the Japanese general staff. And, according to the best available military information. such an eventuality must now be

Ribbentrop Concerned.

High Washington officials do not believe any tangible results can be achieved in the exchange of views between the special Japanese envoy and the American Government. But underneath this lack of confidence is a feeling of optimism. Nothing coming from Tokio could justify this feeling, but reports from Berlin lead officials in Washington to regard the Far East situation with more hope than has been felt recently. According to reliable reports

from the Nazi capital, Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is gravely concerned over the "bullying" of little Japan by the British and American 'warmongers." It is said the former champagne salesman sent frantic appeals to the Fuehrer's field headquarters and spoke to Hitler personally when the latter

WAYNESBORO, Va., Nov. 13 under conditions considered favor- (Special).—Calder Turner, a June graduate of Fishburne Military School here and an employe of Vallev Airport until recently has able painfully to accumulate in anese, and to choose the conditions joined the Canadian Royal Air Libya during the summer, while under which he would bring about Force, his sister, Mrs. J. Ellison Loth, has been advised.

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 13 (Special) .- Mrs. William H. Lloyd is the new president of the Picawaxen Rural Women's Homemaker's Club. Other officers are: Vice president Mrs. Carl Salzman, and secretarytreasurer, Mrs. H. P. Duer.

faith in the Axis' final victory. The contradiction between Hitler's speech in Munich, in

which he stated that Leningrad would fall like a ripe plum when its supplies are exhausted, and the attack of the German forces 24 hours later was due to Herr von Ribbentrop's personal intervention, according to these sources. The general staff agreed to an

of a spectacular offensive on the

Russian front to bolster Japan's

attempt at storming the city, but in the end gave it up. The German generals are not willing to sacrifice men for military operations demanded by diplomats or politicians.

Suspicious of Kurusu.

The Wilhemstrasse, it is reliably reported, fears that the combination of threats and promises which American and British diplomats are now using against Japan may bear fruit, and these will not be to the taste of the German Foreign Office.

The German diplomats and thousands of agents at present in Japan are working overtime to keep the Japanese ship of state on an even keel-that is, even with Berlin. They have been ordered, according to reports from the Nipponese capital, to spare no effort, financial or moral, to persuade the Japanese that they must not agree to any peace proposal they receive in Washington, regardless of how favorable it may appear.

Assurances reported to have been given Berlin by Tokio that the negotiations will prove a complete failure are received skeptically by the Nazi Foreign Office. Herr von Ribbentrop has little faith—and for good reason -in solemn assurances and



signed agreements. He is particularly suspicious of Kurusu, whom he knows well. He remembers that the Japanese diplomat left Berlin with a somewhat bitter feeling toward his Nazi colleagues. It was he who asked the Germans, before former Premier Matsuoka arrived in Berlin to sign the Axis pact, to force the Russians to sign a favorable treaty with Japan and received a most unsatisfactory

As a result Kurusu is said to have made some unflattering remarks in private about the Nazis and their political system. Hence the chief of Hitler's Foreign Office is doubtful about how resolutely Japan's special envoy to Washington will keep Axis interests in mind in his negotiations with the American Govern-



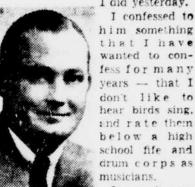
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FLAVOR

Scribe Thinks Birds 'Sound Awful' visited Munich last week in favor By HENRY McLEMORE.

> down the merits of a bone to a dog as to criticize birds to John Kieran, but that is what I did vesterday. I confessed to him something that I have wanted to confess for many



McLemore—

A man might just as well run

It wasn't easy Henry McLemore. to do. Every right-thinking person is supposed to enjoy hearing birds sing, and I take no pride in my deficiency. I chose Mr. Kieran to share my horrid secret for two reasons, one being that he is an old friend and I felt that he would be tolerant of my shortcoming. The second was that there are few men who know more about birds than he does. I wouldn't be surprised if ducks stopped by the Information Please Studio and asked him the best places to go in the winter, and whether they should go South on No. 1 Highway or take the scenic route along the coast.

I blurted it right out to him. The cold, hard truth that has been locked in my heart since I risked falling from my crib to shy a rattle at a thrush that disturbed my teething with what he thought was a lullaby

"Johnny, they sound awful to me." I said, hoping and praying that he wouldn't call me the Latin name for one so lacking in appreciation "Thrushes, robins, sparrows, larksthey all just cheep and chirp and chatter to me. Do they really sound pretty to you?"

He answered by asking me if I liked music.

I told him that I did, and asked him if he thought birds could possibly compare to a man playing a violin. "I like the music of birds better

than that of a violin, or of a harp, even, which is my favorite instrument." Mr. Kieran said. "Do you mean to tell me that coming from the South you don't like to listen to a mocking bird?"

"Nope." I answered. "A mocking bird sounds too much like a bird

Johnny gave me a look which led me to believe that he felt Sherman had been entirely too generous with

"Do you mean to tell me." I said, "that there are birds you would rather hear singing than the blend ing of any grouping of musical instruments?

"Certainly," he answered.

"Well, do me a favor and name them." I said, wondering what this amazing speaker and writer would put on his all-America feathered quartet. * * * *

The hermit thrush was his first choice. Then he named the woodcock, and mentioned the beauty of his spring song. His third choice was the rose-breasted grosbeak, and he closed with the vesper sparrow Johnny pointed out that this was strictly an American line-up and that if he were including foreign singers he would certainly make room for the English nightingale and the Central American clarino.

I went straight from seeing Mr. Kieran to Central Park and started listening to birds. But even after sharing in his appreciation and knowledge of bird music. I hadn't improved a whit. They still sounded like the things that have so often waked me up in the morning and kept me awake at night. Cheeeep! Chuuuuuurh! Squeak! Squeak! Urururh! Chitter chatter!

I didn't hear a bird that could sing anything I knew or turn out a score that made me want to shak! my head, tap my feet and try to remember the words. Maybe my trouble lies in the fact that the birds I have heard sing are all too young. I like old, familiar music that reminds me of different times and places and people. Maybe if I could run across some old birds who knew "Margie," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Japanese Sandman" and "Melancholy Baby" I'd have a different feeling about them. You know, I think that's the answer. Give me a quartet of crows, even, who could bear down on "I've Been Working on the Railroad" or "Dinah" and I believe I'd like them just as much as Mr. Kieran does that grosbeck - sparrow - woodcock thrush ensemble of his.

At last this column has a definite platform, a goal. From now on it will bend every effort to teach birds how to sing. Clear your throats, you wrens!

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God knows how much I miss him. He counts the tears I shed.
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HILL. JOHN. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN HILL. beloved husband of Mathilda Hill. Son of Clarence E. Hill. brother of Neilie. Leola Elsie, Augustine and Percy Hill. He also leaves many other relatives and friends Remains will rest at his late residence. Sandy Spring, Md., Friday, November 14, at 2 p.m. interment Rosemont.

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Johnson). beloved wife of William T. Arthur, loving stepmother of Mrs. Augusta L. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Casey. Rebecca N. Marie L., Floyd T. and Charles H. Arthur, She also leaves Mrs. May Merriweathers of Chicago. Iii. Mrs. Dorothy J. Boweleon Johnson and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral come of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Friday. November 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land She standard Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land She standard Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited at 3 p.m. thereafter at the plate residence. Funeral Saturday. November 15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited. The property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the property of the Marie Land Relatives and friends invited to the Parie Land Relatives and friends invited to the Parie Land Relatives and friends invited to the Parie Land Relative of the Marie Land Rel neral Saturday, November 15, nº 1 from the Mount Airy Baptist Church, Tyler officiating 14 ond members of the National Supreme Grand Lodge of A. I. O. of Moses are hereby notified to be present at Mount Airy Baptist Church, North Canitol and L. Sts. n.w., at the Juneral of Sister ROSA JOHNSON

(Signed) (Signed) SIS LAURA MASON G V SIS IRENE BRANNOCK G Rec. • ARTHUR. ROSETTA. Officers and memrs of Columbia Temple, No. 422, 1 B. P. E. of W. are notified of the death of tughter ROSETTA ARTHUR. Session of trow Thursday November 13, 1941 at 30 pm. Funeral Saturday, November at 1 pm. from Mount Airy Baptist output GEORGIANNA HERRY, Secretary, BARRETT, ANNA M. On Tuesday, No-vember 11, 1941. ANNA M. BARRETT, Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. At his and Mass avene, until Friday. November 14, at 9.50 am, thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Caution sts., where mass will be offered at 10 am. Friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Actatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cometer. Please omit flowers.

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CASSIDY, MARIE. On Tuesday, No-rember 11, 1941, MARIE CASSIDY, be-oved wife of Edward F. Cassidy and laughter of John R. Bird and the late

s.W. cill be held at Zirkle's funeral st. n.e., on Saturday. Novem-11 a.m. Interment Congres-lery. FORREST, JOHN. On Wednesday. Nosember 12, 1941, at his residence, 1362
Sewton st. n.e., JOHN FORREST, beloved
usband of Hannah Forrest and father of
libert. William and George Forrest, Ednund and Alice Higginson.
Funeral from the above residence on
aturday. November 15, at 8 20 a.m. Reulem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9
m. Relatives and friends invited. Inerment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

GLASCOE, WILLIAM H. Officers and nembers of Past Exalted Ruler's Council. to. 4. I. B. P. O. E. of W., are hereby onlifed of the death of WILLIAM H. LASCOE. Funeral Friday, November 14. t. 2 p.m. from John Wesley A. M. E. burch, 14th and Corcotan sts. n. Seston of sorrow Thursday, November 13, t. 8 p.m., at Morning Star Lodge Home, 5th and Q sts. n.w. Done by order WILLIAM H. MILLARD, Chief Antler, ttest: SAMUEL M. GRAHAM, 1st Scribe.

GRAY, Jr. on Thursday evening, November 13, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e.
UNA S. DORSEY, Councilor,
SYLVIA M. HEINRICHS, Secretary. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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JACKSON, ALPHONSO A. The family of the late ALPHONSO A. JACKSON wishes to express their since thanks to the coworkers and friends, the Rev. L. S. Brannon, pastor of Israel C. M. F. Church, and the choir, and all who visited the hospital during his illness. Also for the floral tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

THE FAMILY.

GRAY, HENRY. Officers and members of Golden Rule Council, No. 10. Daughters of America, are hereby notified to assemble at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. Also for the floral tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

THE FAMILY.

GROVE, ARTHUR V. On Wednesday.

November 12, 1441 at the residence of his

INGALLS, JOSEPH EDINGTON, Sud-

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, FILEN PFARSON, On Monday, November 10, 1941, at 3:30 p.m., at her brother's residence, William A Pearson 4:713 Dix st n.e., FILEN PFARSON JOHNSON, beloved wife of Joseph Johnson, Remains resting at the Rollins funeral home, 4:339 Hunt pl. n.e., until Friday, November 14 mber 14 neral Friday November 14 at 1 p.m. Apostolic Faith Church, 51st and E se, Elder G. W. White officiating, ment Woodlaws Cemetery. KUSTER, ELMER J. On Wednesday.
November 1º2, 1941, at the Montgomery
County General Hospital, Olney, Md. ELMER J. KUSTER, beloved husband of Annie
R. Kuster of Washington Grove, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home
of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.
Notice of funeral later.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.

As and Mass ave n.e., until Friday.
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BELL WILLIAM HEMPHILL, Rear Admiral (M. C.) U. S. Navy (Retired). On Tuesday, November 11, 1944, 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 Gay.

MACKEYTE, ACNES, On Wednesday, Notember 14, at 2 pm. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 13 MACKEYTE, ACNES, On Wednesday. M. C.; U. S. Navy (retired), husband of leanor Yorke Bell. Body resting at Gaw-r's chapel, 1756; Pa. ave. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, ovember 14, at 2 p.m. Interment, with all honors, Arlangton National Cemetery. 13 Honors, Arlangton National Cemetery. 14 Transpirell of Retasks. Movember 12. 1941, AGNES MACKENZIE of New York City and Mrs. Lillian A. Transpirell of Retasks. Movember 12. 175 Transpirell of Retasks. Hill honors. Arisington National Cemetery.

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of New York City and Mrs. Lillian A.
Funeral from the Huntemann funeral
home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. November 13, at 2 pm. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.

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McNEIL, STACEY V. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, STACEY V. McNEIL, husband of Mrs. Grace McNeil, He also leaves one sister, three brothers, other relatives and friends.

OFENSTEIN, MARGARET, On Thurs-day, November 13, 1941, MARGARET OFENSTEIN of 4017 35th st. Mount Rainier, Md., widow of George C. Ofenstein. 12. 1941, at Garmeid Hosphat.
LAGETT, beloved wife of Elbert of near Rockville. Md. Remains the Colonial functal home of the Pumphrey, Rockville. Md. Services Friday, November 14. Rowe. Beloved wife of the late John K. Services Friday, November 14. Rowe. Beloved wife of the late John K. Rowe and mother of Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell and Mr. Benson S. Rowe. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home. 57:32 Georgia ave. n.w. until 12. HELANOR MARSHALL. On November 13. 1941, at Bailife of Henry K. Diman of 1805. Rowe and mother of Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell and Mr. Benson S. Rowe. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home. 57:32 Georgia ave. n.w. until 12. Funeral from Gorsuch M. E. Church, 4th and I. sts. s.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. SHEEHY, LAWRENCE FRANCIS, On Veginesday, November 12, 1941, LAW-

SHEEHY. LAWRENCE FRANCIS. On Wednesday. November 12: 1941. LAW-RENCE FRANCIS SHEEHY. beloved husband of Helen E Sheehy, father of Barbara Sheehy Yowell and John Lawrence Sheehy and son of John and Agnes M. Sheehy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, November 14, at 9 a.m. thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9.30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEEHY, L. F. On Wednesday, November 12, 1941. L. F. SHEEHY Legion services at Hines' funeral home Thursday, November 13, lat 8 pm. Members of Sergt.

Jasper Post. No. 13, are requested to be present.

JOHN P. LESTER.

SHEHY, LAWRENCE F. Members of Pather Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112. Catholic War Veterans. Inc. are notified of the death of LAWRENCE F. SHEEHY, and are requested to meet at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, November 13, 1941, at 8:30 p.m., to atend memorial services.

GLASCOE. WILLIAM H. Departed this fe Monday, November 10, 1941, after a rici filness. WILLIAM H. GLASCOE. He s survived by a devoted wife Minnie N. Glascoe four daughters, Ruth B. Baker. Frances Dalton. Ella M. Prather and Isabelle Webb, and eleven grandchildren, belle Webb, and eleven grandchildren. Thursbelle Webb, and eleven grandchildren. Notice of funeral later. UTTERBACK, ROENA GRAVES. Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, ROENA GRAVES UTTERBACK, Funeral services in Remington Methodist Church Thursday, November 13, at 2:30

Church Thursday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment family cemetery. Reminsion. Va. The funeral party will leave Wheatley's funeral home at 12 noon. 13

WALKER, EMMETT C. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, EMMETT C. WALKER of 41 O st. n.e. beloved husband of Bessie B. Walker, devoted father of Emmett, Jacqueline and Ruth Walker: son of George A. and the late Emma J. Walker. He also leaves five sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Thursday, November 13. ber 13.

Funeral Friday, November 14. at 12.
noon, from the Second Baptist Church, 3rd
st, between H and Eye sts. n.w. Rev. J. L.
S. Holloman officiating. Relatives and
friends invited Interment Arlangton National Cemetery. tional Cemetery.

WALKER, EMMITT C. All members of Doric Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., are requested to assemble at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 11th st. n.w., Friday, November 14, 1941, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FMMITT C. WALKER, from Second Baptist Church, 3rd st between H and Eye sts. n.w., at 12 noon, Interment at Arlington national Cemetery.

GLEASON. JEREMIAH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 12, 1941, JEREMIAH GLEASON, beloved son of the late Patrick and Johanna Gleason and brother of Mrs. Leroy Kessler. Remains resting at the W. Warren Taliavull II, & Bro. Juneral home, Notice of funeral later.

GRAY, HENRY M., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1941, HENRY M. Jensen Warren GRAY, Jr., beloved husband of Ada F. Gray and father of Norman and Harry Gray and son of Henry and Mary M. Gray, and brother of Joseph and Vernon Gray and brother of Joseph and Vernon Gray and Mrs. Leona Waters.

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In Memoriam BROWN, WILLIAM A. A tribute of love to the memory of our husband and father, WILLIAM A. BROWN, who left us three years ago today, November 13, 1938. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN, ZIPPORAH, HENRIETTA AND ALEX.

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Huntziger's Papers Found Intact Beside Wreckage of Plane

Brief Case Apparently Thrown From Craft **Before Fatal Crash**

By the Associated Press. . LE VIGAN, Unoccupied France, Nov. 13.—A brief case containing papers Gen. Charles Huntziger was was found intact today beside the wreckage of the plane in which he and seven others were killed yes-

The papers apparently were thrown out by Gen. Huntziger, Minister of War in the Vichy gov-

ately afterward, the boys heard a night. violent explosion followed by another so strong that they could feel Hampered by thick fog and nu-

merous ravines in the mountainside, the boys reached the scene of the accident about 3 p.m., earlier than originally believed, but it was 4:30 p.m. before the boys could make their way back to call in local police. Rescue squads immediately extricated the burned bodies from the

rounding forest. The plane apparently was weighed down by ice after an abrupt tem-

In Memoriam

EILBECK, ALBERT J. In loving re-tembrance of my dear husband, ALBERT EILBECK, who died five years ago to-ay, November 13, 1936.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear; Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near. LOVING WIFE, AGNES F. EILBECK. HOULAHAN, SARAH. A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved wife and mother. SARAH HOULAHAN, who passed away six years ago today, November 13. away six years ago today, November 13, 1935. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

OETZEL EMMA. In loving memory of my dear mother. EMMA OETZEL who entered into eternal rest nine years ago today. November 13, 1937.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER. IRMA. RICHARDSON, MILDRED A. In loving remembrance of our devoted mother and grandmother. MILDRED A. RICHARDSON, who passed away one year ago today, November 13, 1940.

ER LONELY DAUGHTER AND GRAND-DAUGHTER. DELAPHINE AND JACQUE-LIN GRIFFITH. VETTORI. TEODOLINDA FIORAVANTI. In loving remembrance of our dear one, TEODOLINDA FIGRAVANTI VETTORI, who departed this life five years ago to-day, November 13, 1936.

THE FAMILY. •

perature drop and a sudden shift in German fighting of May and June, headed north to Vichy, then to a delegates to whom the German the Germans entered Paris he told

In Vichy, Marshal Petain canceled sumed to be Gen. Huntziger's aide, flown at half-staff.

Pilot Avoided Landing In Nazi-Held Territory

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 13 (AP).—The No. 3 man in the Vichy regime, Gen. Charles Huntzinger, was killed yesterday along with p.m., reporting, "We are over Sainte seven other persons returning from | Enimie." Ste. Enimie, a small town a mission to Africa when his plane roughly half way between Marseille crashed and burned on a foggy and Vichy, is about 26 miles north mountainside after apparently of Le Vigan; thus it was indicated man-held territory. The little general, whose signa-

ture of the German armistice June bringing back from North Africa 22, 1940, created the demarcation the pilot roamed over the unoccu- to North Africa. line which he apparently declined to cross yesterday, was coming back to Vichy from a three-week tour of North Africa in his capacity of war minister and commander-in-chief man-held territory. of the army when the fog closed in. The 4-motored plane, Gen. Hunt-

zinger's personal machine bearing ing there was only 100 feet, so it ernment and commander of the his device and motto, "Plus est en French Army, in an effort to save nous" (We are capable of more), crashed against a mountainside 15 Youths from a French camp said miles from the town of Le Vigan, in they saw the plane go into a tail- the desolate country east of the spin in a snowstorm before it dis- Tarn River in Southern France. appeared behind the trees. Immedi- The wreckage was found early last

May Affect Petain's Rule. In Vichy the War Ministry was thrown into confusion by the news and it was believed in diplomatic circles that the general's death would have an important effect on the delicate balance of Marshal Petain's government.

Gen Huntziger 61 held one of the keys to this balance. The slender, cold-eyed officer had remained Minister of War even after wreckage and searched the sur-Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan had taken over his other porfolio of Minister of Defense. Definitely anti-British, he had been sent to North Africa in October to confer with Gen. Maxim Wevgand, who is at the head of France's untried armies on that continent.

The official announcement of the accident said all aboard the plane were killed, although only seven bodies, all badly burned, were recovered immediately It was believed the dead included Jean Labusquiere, head of Gen Huntziger's private secretariat, the author of a statistical history of the French-

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valet, an unidentified Army major, message was received.

Pilot Lefevre, the radio operator and a Canadian who had filmed Gen. Huntziger's trip. Missing Nearly Seven Hours. The plane had been missing for the crash, along with a dangerously nearly seven hours. The last meslow gasoline supply. sage received from it was at 12:53

of about 4,200 feet. avoiding a forced landing in Ger- the craft had turned back before 1940 armistices with both Germans As reconstructed from brief radio ister of War on September 6, 1940,

> pied zone, desperately seeking a place In the previous spring he had to land in the fog, but turning back commanded the army which held each time he neared the demarca- the Maginot Line pivot near Mont-

airport for 20 minutes, but the ceil-Gen. Huntziger, one of the French in the field. Only a few weeks before members,

Ice May Have Caused Crash. The temperature was about 25 degrees, and it was believed that ice on the wings may have contributed to ments, Gen. Huntziger entered the death of his war minister, Gen.

Boys from a labor service camp

French commission which signed the main under arms. and Italians and was named Minmessages, the plane's route indicated replacing Gen. Weygand, who went

tion line, so as not to land in Ger- medy after the Germans had broken the Near East. through the fortifications along the The plane circled the Marseille Belgian frontier to the west.

1940. The other dead were pre- point near the demarcation line, armistice terms was handed in his troops to realize that "the enemy back to Montpelier, then north to Marshal Foch's railroad car in the counts on beating you with fear." all appointments and flags were Capt. De Royere; the Minister's Sainte Enimie, from which the last Complegne Forest in June, 1940, has been a member of the Petain gov-

tember, 1940. He was reported op- said today. posed to French participation in the found the wreckage on the thickly-war against Britain and had been wooded mountainside at an altitude chiefly concerned with trying to salof about 4,200 feet.

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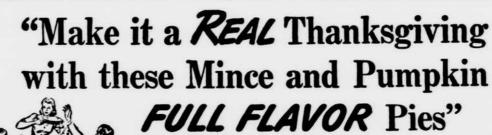
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ernment almost since its beginning. BERLIN, Nov. 13 (AP).—Adolf After signing the French-German Hitler has sent French Chief of and French-Italian armistice agree- State Petain condolences on the cabinet as Defense Minister in Sep- Charles Huntziger, informed sources

Paul Geoffrey has been elected president of the freshman class at In the Daladier government dur- Wilson Teachers College, it was aning the war Gen. Huntziger was aid nounced today. Other officers are to the chief of staff for colonies with the job of raising and training new Barbara Waller, vice president; troops in Central Africa. Later he Emily Thour, secretary; Evelyn was commander of French troops in Wagner, treasurer; Hing Quan, sergeant at arms; Rita Essex and Shortly before France's fall he was Calvin Beale, student council reprea member of the Supreme War sentatives, and Robert Huey and Council and commander of an army Ellen Laubscher, Budget Board

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an' ambrosia . . . food of the gods . . .' I guess that meant he liked it for he had a second piece. An' ever since we've called it my Nectar Mince Pie. Do make one for it's wonderful. "It's chock full of good things-nuts, raisins, fruit juices, mincemeat. So it's extra important to use Spry an' not risk ordinary shortenin's that might give off-flavor crust to dull the taste of those grand ingredients. Use Spry for FULL FLAVOR cakes an' fried foods, too. An' now, the pie receipt-

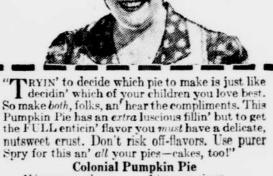
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tablespoons orange Juice
tablespoon lemon juice
recipe Spry Piecrust

Combine sugar, corn sirup, salt and Spry and bring to a boil. Beat eggs and add raisins, mincemeat, nuts, vanilla and fruit juices. Add hot sirup gradually. Cool. Roll 1/2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with mixture. Moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and prick with fork to

allow steam to escape. Put on top crust and seal edge. A-range a few 'leaves' (cut from dough) on top as shown picture. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

23/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 5 tablespoons cold water (about) Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten.



1½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoon ginger
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5 teaspoon allspice
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Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, spices and molasses and mix well. Add eggs and milk. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F. 40 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve slightly warm or cold with wedges of sharp cheese. Molasses may be omitted, if desired, and canned squash used instead of pumpkin. Spry Pie Shell

134 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons Spry 3 tablespoons cold water (about) 1/2 teaspoon salt Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (Quickly done, Spry mixes like magic!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of large peas. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll 1s-inch thick. Place dough in 9-inch pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

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Tailey, Harvey E.
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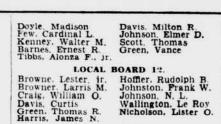
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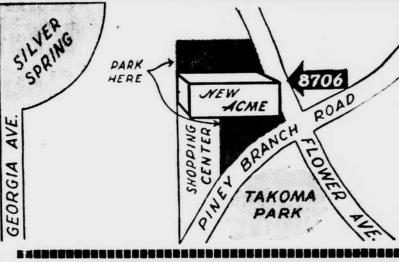
PUDDING 2 2 Heinz Plum Pudding 14-oz 33c Heinz Date Pudding 14-or 33c Heinz Fig Pudding 14-or 33c CAMPFIRE

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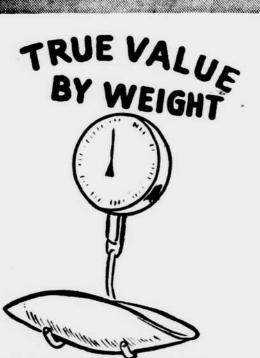
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FRESH CARROTS

pound 7^c

FRESH, GREEN

2 la 13^c

Florida	Grapefruit 1b. 5	C
	Avocados 16.13	
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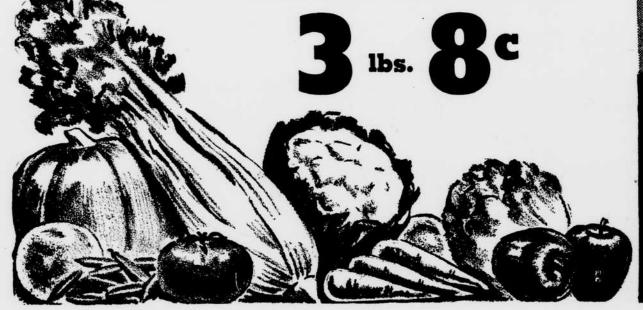
Eastern
STAYMAN
APPLES
4 1bs. 19°

Western
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 lbs. 25°

Iceberg Lettuce - - - - 10. 10c
New Cabbage - - - - - 2 bun. 13c
Fresh Turnips - - - - 2 bun. 13c
Ripe Bananas - - - - 10. 7c
Md. Gold Sweets - - - 3 10s. 10c
Florida Oranges - - - - 5 10s. 27c
California Lemons - - - - 10. 10c
Acorn Squash - - - - - 10. 10c
Fresh Broccoli - - - - 10. 13c
Idaho Potatoes - - - - 5 10s. 20c
Parsnips - - - - - - 5 10s. 20c
Crisp Radishes - - - - 3 bun. 10c

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CIGARETTES Popular Brands - - *2 pkgs. 25c

5c CANDY and - - - 3 pkgs. 10c

MORTON'S SALT - - - box 7c

LIPTON'S TEA - - - 5½ lb. 43c

CANTERBURY TEA - - 5½ lb. 29c

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MUELLER'S Macaroni or Spoghetti - - - 2 pkgs. 17c

HEINZ SOUPS Except - - 2 cans 25c

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ASPARAGUS Ritter - 2 1414 oc. 27c

ASPARAGUS Del Monte - No. 2 25c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte - No. 234 18c

PARKAY MARGARINE - 1b. 21c

PIE CHERRIES Sour Pitted - 2 2 27c

SUNDOWN Fruit Cocktail - - 2 2 27c

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COE GRAPE JUICE - quart 23c

HOMINY Mrs. Monnings - 2 2 27c

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Country Home Crushed ____ pt. 29°
Grapefruit Juice Town- ____ 20° 25°
Grapefruit Juice Town- ____ 46 oz. 17°
Hershey Bars Small _____ 3 for 10°

BAKED BEANS 28 oz. 17c
Del Monte Sliced Sweet
DILL PICKLES ... 21 oz. 29c
Van Camp's
KIDNEY BEANS ... No. 2 12c
Dole Sliced
PINEAPPLE ... No. 2½ 20c
can 20c

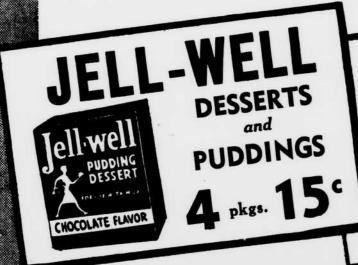
PINEAPPLE ___ No. 21/2 20° Heinz Strained

BABY FOODS ___ can 7° Kool

CIGARETTES _ 2 pkgs. 25°









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2 qts. 23°



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46 oz.
can
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COFFEI	AIRWAY Mild-Mellow lb. 19c
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1 lb. 22c	CARES MASTERY BUSCUITS
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Diced Citron	2 3 nz 25c
Bulk Citron	1ь. 45с
Bulk Pineapple	1ь. 43с
Diced Orange Peel	3 3az 25c
Whole Cherries	
Spices, Etc.	
McCormick Poultry	
McCormick Pumpkin	can 8c
McCormick Rubbed	ean 15c
McCormick Cinnamon.	ean 8c
Astor Black Pepper	8 oz. 9c
Cream of Tartar	
Miscellaneou	s
Jolly Time Popcorn	can 14c
Mott's Apple Cider	
Cranberry Sauce Ocean	2 cans 23c
Lake Shore Honey	
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King Syrup	Alb. 35c
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Diced Pineapple 14c



Guaranteed MEATS

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Round	lb.	3	3	·
Top Round or Sirloin	lb.	3	5	C
Juicy Porterhouse	lb.	3	9	C

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Beef Liver 16. 23c
Corned Beef 15. 23c
Fresh Spareribs 15. 21c
Bulk Sauerkraut 15. 7c
Sliced Bacon 15. 25c

Guaranteed **SEA FOOD**

Croakers___ 1b. 10c Rockfish ____ 1b. 12c Porgies ____ 1b. 10c Butterfish ___ 1b. 12c **FRESH**

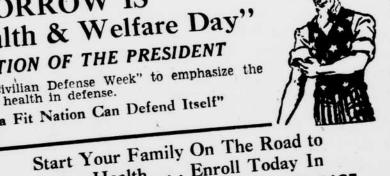
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Pork Pudding _____ 1b. 23c

Bulk Scrapple____2 ibs. 25c

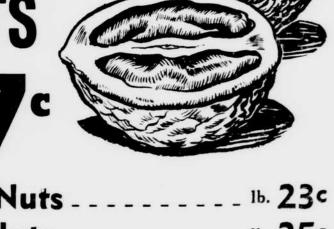
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Highway Pumpkin - - - - 2 No. 21/4 19c None-Such Mincemeat - - 2 9 pkgs. 23c Major Mincemeat - - - - 2 ib. 25c XXXX Powdered Sugar - - 2 11b. 15c Brown Sugar - - - - 2 11h. 15c Yellow Sugar - - - - 2 pkgs. 15c Pure Cane Sugar - - - - 10 lb. 57c



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to a Raleigh newspaper publisher, responsible for the mutiny in the

if a German submarine were sunk. still believes "in telling what goes The Secretary said he believed in on in time of war" and in "cutting

was to President Roosevelt in carry- townsmen will be eagerly scanning

"I am sure that the President, ment and closely scrutinizing cas-

ing out the country's naval policy. the reports of every naval engage-

likewise, has no desire to withhold ualties and survivors," the publisher

information and that his actions said. "Giving them the results of all

are prompted solely by a desire to engagements, including those with

promote, above all, this country's submarines, is just part of the wide-

The letter was sent to John A. informed about what goes on by its

Park, publisher of the Raleigh own men and with the equipment

Times, who had written Mr. Knox provided by its own taxpayers.'

stood pat today on his assertion that German fleet at Kiel."

the American tradition of freedom notches on the gunstock.'

some years ago.'

what happened to it."

sunk, it simply disappears without

German officials knowing exactly

"As you know," he added, "this

policy proved very successful during

the first World War. . . Ger-

Mr. Park replied today that he

"Relatives, friends and fellow-

open policy of keeping the Nation

man submarine crew morale grew

Knox Reiterates Stand

Secretary Says His First

In Carrying Out Policies

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the Navy wouldn't give out the news

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436 Navy Keels Laid In Eight Months, Land Declares

Almost Superhuman Efforts Required of Industry, He Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, chairman of the United States sels over a 10-year period into a Maritime Commission and president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, reported on the Nation's naval and merchant shipbuilding program today and New, Simple Method said the profession "has been called upon to perform almost the super-

human.' The progress in the ship program, he said in his president's address at the opening of the society's Cancer Reported annual meeting, "is a true testimonial to the ability of our profession to meet emergencies and overcome seemingly insurmountable barriers which many years of comparative inactivity in shipbuilding in the United States have erected against us.

Outlining the naval construction program Admiral Land said: 1941 a total of 436 Navy keels has 1940: 249 ships have been launched. as against 60 last year, and 213 have been commissioned, as compared

total of \$7,234,262,178. Regarding ship repair facilities, he disease in doubtful cases. said more than 700 merchant vessels have been assigned to commercial

"A large number of Navy destroyers, many laid up since the last World War, have been reconditioned for the Navy Department by privately owned repair plants, and the majority of the vessels systematically sabotaged by Italian and German On Nazi Sub Sinkings crews have been restored to use and the remainder will be in condition in the near future * * *. This is all part of a program to produce ships faster than the ag-

gressors can sink them.' Concerning the Maritime Commission's rehabilitation of the Nation's merchant fleet, he said the national emergency had pyramided the original plans to build 500 vescomposite program calling for 1,600 ships of all kinds by the end of 1943.

In Diagnosing Hidden

Tumor Fragments From Fluids of Chest and Abdomen Studied

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 13 .- Diagnosis of hidden cancer by studying 'In the first eight months of tumor fragments from the blood and other fluids of the chest and been laid, as against 156 in all of abdomen was described today before the Southern Medical Association. Dr. Hugh Jetter of Oklahoma City told members of the organizawith 47 in 1940. In all there have tion this method is not a substitute been 2.831 ships ordered by the for X-ray or surgical exploration. Navy since January 1, 1940, to cost a but is a great aid in proving or disproving the existence of the

> In this approach to cancer diagnosis fluids are taken from the lunes and the abdominal cavity and studied under the microscope to locate, if present, tiny fragments of cells which are not present in normal body fluids.

If they are found they indicate the presence of a tumor or cancer and give a physician or surgeon a clue to the possible location of the growth, enabling him to proceed with an exact diagnosis and early treatment with X-ray, surgery or radium.

In cases where such growths throw off cell particles which are not normal and which may be readily recognized this routine examination is not only justifiable but is a more direct diagnostic procedure than X-rays, blood counts, analysis of the urine and other examinations, Dr. Jetter declared.

The examination, which promises to save hundreds of lives through the early diagnosis of cancer, is a comparatively simple one. The examining surgeon makes a tiny incision into the abdominal or chest cavity, inserts a trocar, which is a small hollow needle, and draws out fluid. This is taken to a pathologist, who places it under the microscope and if queer-looking cell fragments show up it is indication, but not proof, that a tumor or cancer is present.

From such examinations "it may indicative of the spreading of a cancerous growth and is, therefore, obviously equivalent to malignant disease," Dr. Jetter said. The Oklahoma physician and his associates missed the diagnosis on fewer than 10 per cent of the persons they

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Civil Defense Office Seeking Additional **Volunteers Today**

Points Proudly to Aid Already Given City By Force of 20,000

Washingtonians were only beginning to develop interest in civilian defense when the Volunteer Service Committee of the District Defense Council conducted its city-wide registration of volunteers last June.

Today, as the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office celebrates another "Sign Up for Defense Day," it can boast a reservoir of more than 20,-000 persons who re available for service as air-raid wardens, typists, translators, teachers of folk dancing. receptionists, draftsmen or what

In the brief time that has elapsed since the first volunteers were signed up, the volunteer office, under the direction of Mrs. Harry S. Bernton. has called some 11.000 of its registrants to aid more than 80 different agencies in scores of activities.

Non-security Units Aided.

This aid has not been limited to the units directly connected with the civilian defense setup-the police and fire auxiliary forces, air raid wardens, etc. Included in the groups which have asked for and received volunteer help are dozens of local health, social, welfare and civic, agencies. In fact, the majority of requests for volunteers has come from community agencies whose normal facilities for service have been taxed to the limit in this boom

"It's our duty to fill any job which affects the maintenance of health and morale in our community." Mrs. Bernton explained. "The community agencies are an important part of the whole civilian defense picture because of the services they provide for those who live

here and those coming here for de-As a matter of fact, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has made its service felt in so many directions that newcomers to the big Federal defense plant here would find it

hard to escape meeting at least two or three of the workers along the They have workers at Union Station to greet them. Others help the new arrival find living quarters (still another has inspected the room ahead of time); one digs up

recreational pursuits, and some, serving in civil defense units, help to provide protection. The services of about 5,000 of the 20,000 persons listed in the files of the Volunteer Office have been offered to the auxiliary fire and police forces now being organized. Some

Motor Corps work and will be given specialized training. More than 600 women have given many days of volunteer service to social agencies and about 200 plan to take courses of instruction for

1,500 others signed up for Red Cross

Office Force Numbers 70.

The Volunteer Office, located in unpretentious quarters in the old National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, is operated by a force of 70 workers-all of them volunteers except Mrs. Dorothy Dulles Bourne, the executive secretary, and Mrs. Robert N. Adams, office secretary. Each volunteer at the office gives at least one full day a week, and often two or three. They interview registrants, operate the office switchboard, type or work on the card

By means of a punch-card system similar to that used by the Census Bureau, the file worker can swiftly produce the names of all volunteers for a particular type of work. The volunteers have been classed as skilled, semi-skilled or merely "interested" in a particular job. Generally they are given a type of work for which they have special abilities.

index file of volunteers.

The office staff feel that the files contain a pretty good reservoir of talent, but they're out for more volunteers in their drive today. Registrations are being conducted at Woodrow Wilson and Dunbar High

As part of the "sign up for defense" celebration, the office also will broadcast a program, "The Voice of the Volunteer," over WJSV at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will feature a round-table discussion of the need of preparation for civilian defense by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Craig Mc-Geachy of England, Countess Gabriel de Gramont of Greece, George Wendolowski, Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, and Mrs. G. Howland Chase of the Volunteer

Greek King Due in U. S. Late This Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov 13.-King George II of Greece is expected in this country late this month for a visit of several weeks, during which he is to confer with President Roosevelt. it was announced yesterday by Nicholas G. Lely, Greek consul general in New York.

Mrs. Sid Silverman Dead

HARRISON, N. Y., Nov. 13 (A) .-Mrs. Marie Saxon Silverman, 37, who appeared in Broadway musicals and motion pictures in the late 20s, died yesterday. She retired from the theater a decade ago after her marriage to Sid Silverman, publisher of Variety. Mrs. Silverman was born in Lawrence, Mass.

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Rear Admiral Marvell Dies; Former Navy Board Head

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.-Rear Admiral George Ralph Marvell, U. S. N. (retired), former president of the Navy's General Board, died late yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He was 72. River, Mass., was graduated from the

Naval Academy in 1889. He was commandant of the naval stations

(retired) Funeral services will be conducted The naval officer, born at Fall Burial will be in the academy's cem-

Lt Comdr. George Marvell, U. S. N

also served as commander of the

North Atlantic scouting force.

One hundred and thirty varieties at Manila and at Pearl Harbor, and of violets grow in Japan.

James E. Scott-Heads Later he became president of the General Board, retiring in 1933. He Advancement Group

is survived by his widow and a son, Academy chaplain, at 3:30 p.m. to- District branch of the National As- Committee also were named. morrow at the academy chapel, sociation for the Advancemnet of

> after three one-year terms. He is a member of the Selective Service will be held at 7 p.m. December 4 Boy Scout day celebration.
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> R. C. Wiley, chairman of the Boy Dr. Marshall, a physician, retired

Board of Appeals for the District. | at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Lt. | Scout day program in the county, | meeting and tour of the campus Ruby R. Hawkins were named first director of selective service and a a.m. in the auditorium of the Agri- group will return to the Agriculture and second vice presidents, respec- member of the university Board of culture Building on the campus, Building at 1:30 p.m. to march to tively. Dr. John Lovell, jr., profes- Trustees, will speak. James E. Scott, Washington real sor of English at Howard University, estate broker, has been unani- was elected secretary. W. Robert Ming, jr., Howard law school pro- Boy Scouts to Attend mously elected to succeed Dr. C. fessor, was made treasurer. Twenby Comdr. William Thomas, Naval Herbert Marshall as president of the ty-one members of the Executive

Colored People, it was announced Ohio State Alumni Banquet

The annual banquet of Ohio State | Saturday as a feature of the annual

Mrs. Gertrude B. Stone and Mrs. Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, deputy said the boys would meet at 11 will complete the program. The

Maryland-V. M. I. Game More than 400 Prince Georges County Boy Scouts will be guests

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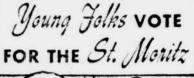
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\$14,028 Collateral In Two Days Sets **New Court Record**

Most of Cash Bonds Are Put Up for Traffic Violations

The financial clerk in Police Court received \$14,028 in collateral yesterday, establishing a modern, if not all-time, record of payments for a two-day period.

Of the total, accumulated for both ployment. tion with the traffic branch of the court alone, the records revealed today. The unusual collateral returns were attributed to the new scale of higher cash bonds recently put in effect by the District Com-

A total of more than 240 cases were heard in Traffic Court yesterday, and there was standing room only for witnesses and defendants until cases had been disposed of well into the afternoon. Although the bulk of the collateral received was for Monday and Tuesday cases, a small part of it was for earlier of-

Of the total of \$10.533 accounted for in connection with the traffic branch, 1,209 defendants had elected to forfeit a total of \$5,292 of the sum in the police precincts. This left \$5,241 in collateral actually to be accounted for in the 240 cases which went to the traffic branch.

Of the 147 traffic cases actually tried, parking violations numbered 75. Of these, 19 were charged with parking abreast, 28 with parking too close to a corner and another 28 with miscellaneous parking offenses. A total of 48 speeding cases was

Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in traffic branch this month, generally has been finding defendants charged with parking abreast \$5, while the collateral deposit required on the charge is \$20. Likewise, on the offense of parking too close to a corner, on which the collateral is \$10, the majority of the defendants are fined \$3 for this offense. Many of them, however, have to spend a long time in court awaiting trial, in order to get back the difference in the collateral they have deposited and the fines which they are sentenced to pay.

Lawrence F. Sheehy, 42, Dies After Long Illness

Lawrence Francis Sheehy, 42, an employe of the United States Employes Compensation Commission. died vesterday at his home. 315 Franklin street N.E., after a long

Mr. Sheehy served overseas during the World War with the 51st Company, 5th Division, United States Marines. Before coming to Washington six years ago to join the Compensation Commission, he New York State as an insurance ad-

Mr. Sheehy was a member of the American Legion and the Catholic War Veterans and in Washington he was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church. The Legion will hold services for Mr. Sheehy at 8 o'clock tonight at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., followed by the Catholic Veterans at 8:30 o'clock; services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at his home and at 9:30 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Father Grace of St. Anthony's will say requiem high mass at the latter

Mr. Sheehy is survived by his widow and by two children. Mrs. Barbara Yowell and John L. Sheehy both of Washington, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy of

Bird Flies Out Hunter's Car and Is Shot Again

HELENA, Mont.-Wearily Rudy Kufeldt and a friend tossed their five pheasants, shot during a long day's hunt, into the back seat of their car and sat down to rest before starting home.

Suddenly one of the birds, which apparently had been stunned but not wounded, regained consciousness and sailed out the open car door. Another hunter blazed away and knocked it out of the air. That left Kufeldt and his friend with four pheasants and two red

here To Go

MUSIC. Concert, United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall,

LECTURES.

"A Review of the Latin Americas," by Francis C. Mackin, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. to-

"Relations Between Painting and Sculpture I." by Mr. Seymour, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 3:30 FORUM.

Town Hall of the Air, broadcast over Station WMAL, discussion at Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., following broadcast, 8:30 p.m. today

MEETINGS. William and Mary College Alumni Association, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Alliance Club. Hamilton Hotel, 8 DINNERS.

American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today LUNCHEONS.

Extension Committee Rotary Club. Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Community Chest Campaign

large and small ballrooms, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. International Association of Chiefs of Police. Parlors D and E, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers Association, Parlors A, B and C, Wil-

lard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

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discharging or demoting another committee to recommend against its employe. In order of priority of construction yesterday, but the com-

sity of reinstating former employes In turning down the application who were inducted into the com- for disapproval of the seaway, the \$8,000,000 during the coming year to batant or non-combatant branches committee said only that it was not restrict the prices of flour and bread in proper form. Members said an to the present rate. While there is application for a negative recom- Lemass, Minister of Supplies, stated mendation on a project was "almost in Dublin that there will be a full unprecedented" in the organization's supply of all-wheat flour and bread

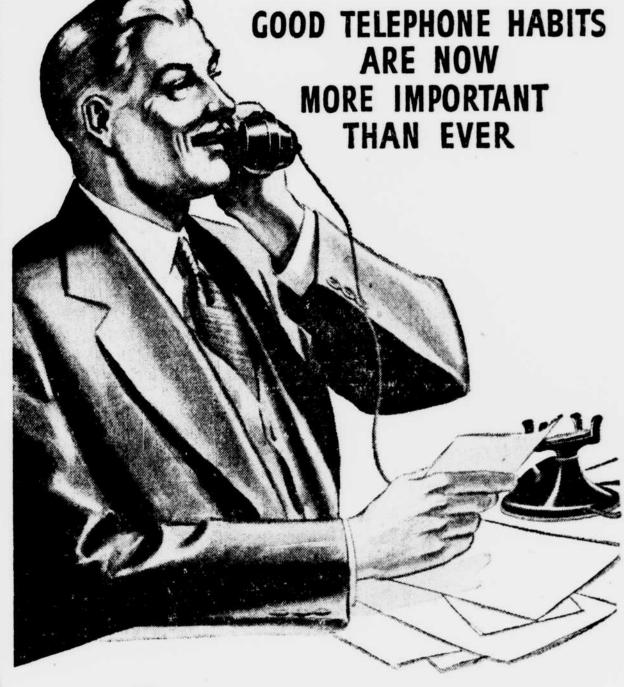
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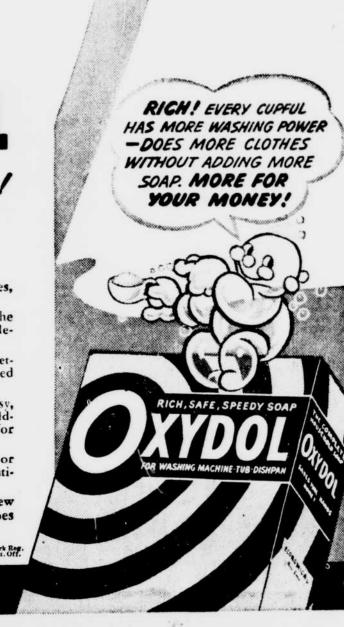
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Woman Democrats To Discuss Ouster of Leader Tonight

Mrs. Murray Denies Charges, Says She Will Not Attend Meeting

The Executive Board of the Democratic Women's National Council will meet tonight to discuss whether or not to remove its president, Mrs. Charles McLean Murray, from office. Mrs. Murray was asked to attend the meeting to "explain and justify her actions" on a variety of charges ranging from "failure to comply with orders of the board" to "insubordination by arbitrarily doing various and divers things and spend- Luftwaffe attack on Britain a year ing money of the council without orders from the board."

and at the same time denied all

Mrs. William W. Breau, secretary was down to 43 planes. of the organization, refused to enwhole matter "embarrassing." Inquiry Ordered.

to conduct an inquiry into certain acts and deeds of its president, to

Her failure to appear at tonight's meeting to discuss affairs of signifi- tive. cance to the Democratic party. Addresses Announcements.

Mrs. Murray, who lives at the Roosevelt Hotel, spent vesterday addressing announcements for a Federal Grand Jury meeting of the entire council for Federal Grand Jury next Monday at the Willard Hotel. In denying the charges placed Indicts Watch Firms was nothing she had ever done that "isn't for defense.

It is the first time a president of the organization has ever been threatened with "impeachment.

Mrs. Ella Rowe, 87, Dies At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Ella Rowe, 87, died this morn-Ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell. 4500 Dexter street N.W., after an illness of sev-

Rowe was born in Charles County, Md., and came to live in Washington at the time of her marriage to the late John K. Rowe of this city, who died in 1886. She had been a member of the Gorsuch Methodist Church, Fourth and L streets S.W., for the last 60 years, acting for 34 years as president of the Ladies' Aid Society and manacing the annual "turkey supper" of the church for 50 years

Mrs. Rowe is survived by a sister. Mrs. Sally O. Tracy; her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell; a son, Benson, and five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. All are of Washington. with the exception of one grandson. Funeral services will be held at 2 b.m. Saturday at the Gorsuch Church. The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Ross, the Rev. N. O. Scribner, the Rev. John R. Esaias. and the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan.

Cemetery. Mrs. Rowe's four grandsons will act as pallbearers.

House Bill Seeks Probe Of Dollar-a-Year Men

Representative Coffee, Democrat of Washington introduced a resolution vesterday for a House investigation of dollar-a-year men employed by the Government

Mr. Coffee said the inquiry should determine the extent to which any such men have favored their former employer with respect to the award ing of Government contracts and other matters.

The inquiry would cover all persons who since July 1, 1940, have been employed by the Government and "who, either prior or subsequent thereto, have been employed or retained by corporations * * * which are, engaged in the performance of work on Government contracts, or in the sale of goods or services to the Government.

Officers Are Elected By Layman's Retreat

John H. Heister, Bethesda, Md. was elected president of the Montgomery County League for Laymen's Retreat at its annual meeting at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Md. Louis A. Alberti, Silver Spring, was elected executive vice president, and John H. Sullivan, Bethesda, was appointed secretary-treasurer John A. Jarboe, retiring president thanked the members for their cooperation during his term of office.

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South England's Air Reserve Only 43 in 1940, Observer Says mann Goering's protest because hope of a decision by attack from the circ

British Sources Admit Supporting Planes Dangerously Low During Heaviest Attacks

This story was written nearly two months ago, on the anniversary of the "all-out" attack by the German Luftwaffe on England in September, 1940, but was withheld at the request of British officials. After Prime Minister Churchill's statement Monday that British air power was "at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality. of German air power," the request was withdrawn without comment on statements in the

By BEN H. PEARSE. the height of the German this week, when planes were falling from the skies almost like Mrs. Murray told reporters today autumn leaves, the depot reserve of the Royal Air Force defending the Local Service Here south of England, according to the estimate of one neutral observer.

British sources have refused to large on the letter sent to Mrs. announce any figure, but now that Murray and said she found the production has greatly increased, they readily admit that the reserve at that time was "dangerously low. The letter stated that at the reg- The estimate cited above comes ular meeting of the Executive Board from an observer who was in London Monday a committee was appointed during the heaviest Nazi attacks.

Other Groups on Call. That does not mean that the Luftdetermine whether she had vio- waffe was actually 43 planes from Mrs. Murray was notified to ap- requisite to an attempt at invasion. pear at a meeting at 1144 Eighteenth After the reserve of the 11th Group, now under way. street N.W. tonight and the letter consisting of a large but unspeciadded that if she failed to appear, fied number of planes assigned to at which time the board would de- squadrons of the 12th and 13th offices cide whether it was necessary to Groups doubtless would have been from those quarters.

meeting, the letter stated, would re- used up, and planes were being shot explained. Some long lines are used sult in the cancellation of her mem- down almost by squadrons at the in connecting Washington with othbership in the council, an organiza- height of the attack, the offense er cities-Baltimore, for instancetion of 385 women interested in would have been increasingly effect so it might not be possible to make Production would have suf- calls to Baltimore. fered and the job of keeping re-

isn't for defense." Mrs. Murray was elected in May. In Anti-Trust Case

29 Companies and 73 Individuals Are Named In New York Action

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Hamilton Watch Co., Elgin National Watch Co., Waltham Watch Co., 26 other corporations and 73 persons were indicted by a Federal grand tury today on charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Three indictments were handed up to Federal Judge John W.

The first named the Hamilton of Lancaster, Pa., its officers and 23 distributors and their officers, located in principal cities including New York. Boston, Philadel-Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleve-Kansas City, Omaha and

The indictment contains one count alleging a combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce in the distribution and sale of Hamilton watches, in preventing certain described persons. partnerships and corporations from buying, selling, distributing or deal-

ing in those watches The indictment also charged that such dealers were discriminated against, arbitrarily eliminated as Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln | dealers, restricted or prevented from obtaining Hamilton watches by blacklisting and boycotting on the part of the Hamilton Watch Co. and certain distribtuors.

> Wallace Beery, the actor, once worked in a railroad roundhouse as

it was ordered by the German high of a decision by attack from the air By the Associated Press. had been given up in view of the

become more difficult day by day. veloping in the Balkans. Whether the Nazis, by trading plane for plane, could have used their admitted numerical superiority to gain mastery of the air over Britinflicted daily by the Luftwaffe raids. ain, in accordance with the Douhet theory, will have to remain a sub-

Telephone Strike **Would Not Disrupt**

| waves of Nazi aircraft would have

ject of speculation, since the inten-

sive raids were suddenly halted the

Opinions differ as to the reason

latter part of September, 1940.

Chesapeake & Potomac Circuits Aren't Operated By Workers Involved

Telephone service in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia would not be affected by a threatened strike of "long lines" workers, it was learned authoritatively today. The strike is scheduled to take lated the rules of the organization. attaining the aerial supremacy pre- effect at midnight tomorrow unless settled by mediation conferences

Assurances that the District local service would not be disrupted came the committee would go ahead with the southern part of England, was in reply to a special inquiry by repits investigation and report back to exhausted, the reserves of the 12th resentatives of the Chesapeake & the Executive Board next Monday, self was suffering tremendous losses. Potomac Telephone Co. to New York

All telephones in the Washington declare the office of president va- called in despite the threat of attack area operate over Chesapeake & Potomac circuits, which are not han-However, once the reserves were died by the long-lines men, it was

Baltimore, however, is within the placements ready to fend off the C. & P. territory, and there appeared to be some question about whether C. & P. lines could handle all such calls without interruption. The C. & P. territory covers the District. Maryland, Virginia and

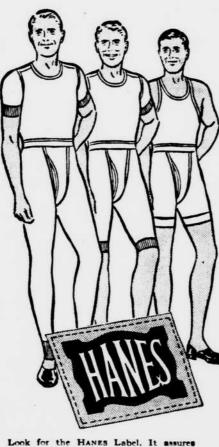








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MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13.-Corheavy losses in aircraft. Another roborative testimony seeking to link

Arnold Johnson, former organizer

Brown, one-time union president, told the court that the union's Executive Board in 1938 voted to pay the salary of Emil Hansen, one of the defendants, while Hansen holds that Goering himself was re- General Drivers' Union 544 (A. F. was on duty in Mexico as a guard sponsible for the change because of L.) with the Socialist Workers' for Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian the threatening situation then de- Party and identifying a number of revolutionary leader. The board dedefendants with the party was put cided, he said, to send \$15 of the Whatever the reason, the R. A. F. in the record of the Federal Court | weekly salary to Mr. Hansen and breathed a sigh of relief, and not trial of 28 persons on charges of the remaining \$35 to Mrs. Hansen entirely because of the damage being seditious conspiracy here yesterday. in Minneapolis

Mr. Johnson's testimony corrobo-

for the sudden halt. One is that U. S. Seeks Workers' Party for the union who was acquitted rated that of an earlier Governof a charge of slaying William S. ment witness who said the union paid Mr. Hansen while he was act ing as guard for Trotsky.

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Deanna's Row With Studio Takes a Turn for Worse

Universal Assigns Producer She Rejected To Another Picture, Another Star; Miss Haves Encounters Skepticism

By JAY CARMODY.

Feud department: Deanna Durbin and Universal, who phhhhht over who should produce her next picture now that Joseph Pasternak has moved over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are deadly serious about it. Universal assigned Bruce Manning to the job and Deanna walked out. Now to make the walkout look like an accepted thing on the studio's part, Mr. Manning has been assigned to another picture leaving fortune's fairest haired child to wait around.

Irony department: Two days after

the Civic Theater had come to the conclusion that "Thunder Rock,"

Robert Ardrey's play about a lonely,

miserable, maladjusted young man,

was too heavy fare (now replaced

by "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"), the

nouse was a complete sellout. And

ticket demand indicated that it

might continue to be equally popu-

The die, however, had been cast

Information department: The

movies, with those R. A. F. pic-

tures, only technically were first

to dramatize the most dramatic

group of fighters in today's gory

comes to the National November 24,

was ready for production last year

No producer was ready for it, how-

ever, so the drama by William Jay

and Guy Bolton was allowed to

Incidentally, in its leading man

"R. A. F." has a young fellow who

had a very confusing time choos-

ing a career. He is Owen Lamont,

lapse over into this season.

the study of medicine.

Charles MacArthur.

is a radio-acting career!

ways says that."

adolescent.

that he had better be an actor.

"She's tired," he says. "She al-

A lot of people are dismayed,

however, to find Miss Hayes going

right on saying it. And thinking

how much less exacting and varied

Questions and answers depart-

went back to his old technique, the "Snow White" one, in making

"Dumbo." Walt Disney has one

production trick that never was

used before. In the sequence in

which a deal of spontaneous Negro

dialect is supposed to be spoken by a quintet of black crows, the

entire dialogue was ad libbed.

Mr. D. liked it very much. AMUSEMENTS.

"R. A. F.," the play which

as dies have a way of being.

There are those who say that with such sensational success every-Manning is unquestionably the man where but Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh wanted its Shakespeare straight for some obscure

old assignment, that the producer - directorwriter always has been a favorable factor, too, in Deanna's career. But Deanna says no. Prophecy de-

partment: Now that "Ladies in Retirement" and "The Maltese have Jay Carmedy. Falcon" proved such hits, the former the more so, cinema literature departments are getting busy on more of the whodunit sort of thing. They will have strong elements of

Escape department: Serious is the Theater Guild about being frivolous. That is evident not only in its casting of Mary Boland and Bobby Clark in "The Rivals," but in the circumstance that the production will be one of the most thoroughly gagged up affairs since Richard Brinsley Sheridan wrote the thing. It lends itself to slapstick as readily as did "The Taming of the Shrew," which the Lunts played AMUSEMENTS.

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AND WHERE DOES IT GET HIM?-The title of Bob Hope's latest is "Nothing but the Truth," but the telling of it seems to have him in trouble with the quartet surrounding him here. That's Glenn Anders and Leif Erikson on the left, Paulette Goddard is the girl under the hat, if that is a hat, and Edward Arnold is the man leading with his chin. The comedy is the new screen attraction at the Palace.

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who went through college with the accent of his life on athletics, football, boxing, swimming and tennis, There was some acting, but it was mained in one of the lower slots of merely his undergraduate days but those during which he went in for Robovsky, baritone. A year of that convinced him

the hall almost to capacity. Mr. The foreboding strains of "Anna-Agnostic department: A very close Spier scored quite an ovation at bel Lee," which concluded the cycle, associate of Helen Hayes who does the end of his cycle of songs pre-not believe she is serious about sented by Mr. Robovsky. A visit- of "Eldorado," which preceded it.

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at the Almas Temple, the Chamber mostly toward a display of tempera- effect upon the ear. Lamont's aspirations during not cital of the season, assisted by as in "To One in Paradise." Handi- ity to the four strings which did Evelyn Swarthout, pianist; La Salle capped by a somewhat careless dic- not seem to be in the best of form Spier, composer-pianist, and Abrasha tion, Mr. Robovsky is usually at his last evening. Noticeable deviations A more varied program than usual note is sounded as in "To Helen" were especially apparent in Haydn's attracted an audience which filled or "A Dream Within a Dream."

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Guild String Quartet ing artist, but not a stranger here, Mr. Spier's polyphonies are skillthe singer displayed a strong, manly fully distributed between the voice. voice. The intimate note which the strings and the piano. He does he sounded in Mr. Spier's songs not tax the vocal chords and his made them alive and aglow with harmonies and dissonances, while Continuing its series of concerts warmth. His interpretation leaned modern, have always a pleasing Carmen Miranda: 10:45 a.m., 12:35, on the insignificant side. It re- Music Guild String Quartet was ment at the expense of poetic per- The participation of Miss Swarthheard last night in a second re- ception and correct tone placement out in the final number added qual-

best when a fervent or a dramatic from pitch and roughness of tone Quartet in C Major, Op. 74, No. 1. Although the general effect of Schumann's "Quintet in E Flat, Op. 44" was somewhat disjointed due

> to the distance between the piano AMUSEMENTS.

there were moments, as in "In 9:20 p.m. modo d'una Marcia," where a perfect blending was achieved. The absence of the black curtain in the background of the stage helped acoustically, as did the elimination

of noises in the building. Miss Swarthout proved herself a talented ensemble player, one who can subordinate herself in some places and lead in others. Taxing passages were tossed off by her with ease and melody was brought out with a sensitive touch. She received a floral tribute after the quintet and was applauded by an enthusiastic audience.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National - "Papa Is All." new comedy by Patterson Greene:

8:30 p.m. Wardman Park-"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," staged by the Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. Screen.

Palace-"Nothing but the Trich," coming from Bob Hope: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"Hot Spot," being the one B. Grable and V. Mature are on: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Earle-"You Belong to Me," comic problems of a lady doctor and her husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The Stars Look Down." human drama taut with suspense 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and Metropolitan - "You'll Never Get

Rich." Fred Astaire dances with a new partner. Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m. 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m Columbia - "Week End in Havana," made musically bright by 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Pix-"The Grapes of Wrath," revival of John Ford's stark film.

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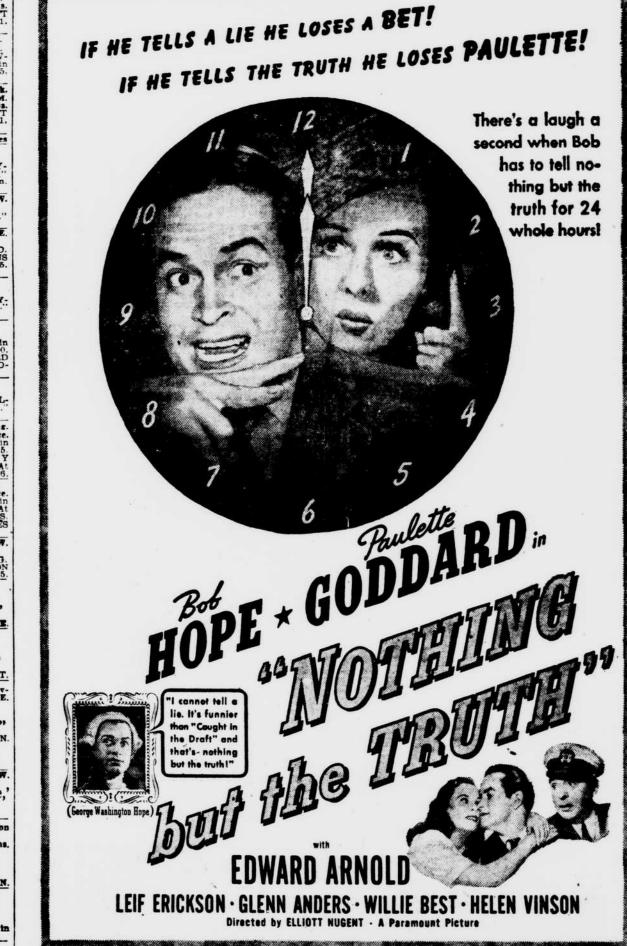
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come to New York for her stage Her schooling was gained in equal

voy," busy with London radio and film assignments. Her studies at the Royal Academy concluded, she decided to make her film bid via in R-K-O-Radio's Alfred Hitchcock- | Hollywood and Broadway, where she is as much at home as in London. parts abroad, in New York and Hollywood.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS-Joyce Meredith is not overstocked with shoes. The pair she's holding are a Christmas gift which she, as Jo, is about to present to her mother in "Little Women," to be staged Saturday morning at the National Theater by the Children's Theater of New York.

Veronica Lake's First Kiss Is an Epic Studio Event

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Movie actresses, as you well know, are kissed every minute of every working day on Hollywood sound stages and no one bothers to look up from his gin rummy. It's mine run business that seldom excites a soul

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And yet when Veronica Lake got herself kissed at Paramount in This Gun for Hire" there was a great to do. We thought for a few minutes they might call out the fire * department. Lots of preliminary along in its doubtful mannerpreparations, a tense atmosphere Veronica Lake has been kissed. about the stage, a bevy of still (Released by the North American photographers flashing countless

office souls staring from the side You see, this was no ordinary kiss. the divine law, do not constitute a It happened to be kiss No. 1 for Veronica Lake. Imagine that, if clerical caste; judges of the ecclesiyou can-a movie siren getting to astical courts apply to him for opinhe a star in two pictures without once being called on to put out

bulbs and a group of morbid front

with a single kiss! There she stood trembling almost too much for the form-fitting black gown she had donned for the scene. Her hair was tucked back under a hat and that famous overone-eye hair bang was missingalso for the very first time.

"I've got stage fright, too, for the first time in my life," she whispered. "I wish there weren't so many people around."

Then she was called into the scene. It was set in front of a carnival shooting gallery with people milling all around her and Robert This shot, however, was up close, looking into the gallery, so no extras were in the scene. But the situation was far from seclusion We counted 97 persons watching for

Director Frank Tuttle swings the cameras into action. There is a brief exchange of dialogue in which Veronica explains to Preston that she's about to leave for San Fran-He sweeps her into his arms and then comes that No. 1 kiss.

It looked like any other screen kiss. Veronica just encircled Bob's shoulders with her arms and lip met lip. She also shut her eyes, but that's good kissing technique and not due to nervousness, we hear. Director Tuttle let them hold that kiss. It was a two-part kiss, because they came up for air, then re-

Tuttle said the scene was okay. The sound man said differently "We picked up that pounding right in the middle of the shot." he said. Veronica giggled. "That was my heart," she said.

We remembered hearing that pounding. The scene was made again-for another double-kiss. But this also was no good. The motor of a truck outside was being picked up in the sound track. The assistant director swore, sent a man charg-

ing outside to stop the noise Preston was very cheerful. "You don't have to bother on my account," he winked.

They went at it again. This time ome clunking had come in the ventilator. Preston was grinning broadly. "That's members of my gashouse gang fixing it up for my continuous enjoyment," he said. They tried it once more. This time everything went off in tiptop shape.

Tuttle said, "Now we'll do it for Veronica's close-up. "Again?" asked the at-last-kissed

"Sure," chirped Preston. "Why do you suppose I took this part, anyway? Then we do it for my closeups. This is my luck day.' They moved out of the scene The publicity photographer ran up. "I couldn't get there to photograph that kiss," he shouted. "Step right

cial ones-good and hot." "They won't be hot," said Veronica. "I'm no good kissing. I'm too "Don't let her kid you," said

over here and we'll pose some spe-

After kissing some more for the flashlight fellow, Veronica looks our way and tries to make conversation. "I'm wearing off this lipstick by the shovelful," she says. "I've got on four layers of it and three of

"And seven of Preston-and that doesn't wear off," chided Bob. The still photographer yells "Come on, clinch again, I need another good pose. Make it warm." Says Preston, "I'm turning over my day's check to the relief fund.

I never knew there could be days like this." And so, boys and girls, you can

Civic Theater Turns Now To Comedy

Clare Boothe's 'Kiss the Boys' Is the Vehicle

By HARRY MacARTHUR. the moment, the Civic Theater has Hollywood producer is carrying the turned on its frivolous mood now, one that has served it well on sev- who makes the fading film star eral occasions in the past, inci- Myra Stanhope, sizzle). Selma Klein dentally, to bring us Clare Boothe's and Cort Steen-are quite all right. comic tale of the affair of Cindy too, except when he resorts to the Lou Bethany, "Kiss the Boys Good- off-tackle plunge to the weak side bye." Cindy Lou, as anyone must of the line to attempt to create an remember, was the flower of South- illusion of frenzied action. ern womanhood inspired by the much-publicized search for a Scar- the remainder of this week and let O'Hara, but her adventures Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and among the Yankee foreigners of Saturday nights next week and the Long Island turn out to be still brightly comic, though her inspiramemory. Almost the only thing At the Gayety that the play and the recent picture version of it have in common, by the way, is the title, so don't let matinee, will be "Tophatters," starrecollection of the film frighten ring Marie Cord. Others in the

man Park, however, is not, we are La Forte and Phillips and Clayton. afraid, a step forward for Civic. It's all generally amusing, some-

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times riotously so, of course; the In Melodrama crackling lines Miss Boothe wrote assure that. But the group has performed other things with more skill than is endowed on every shining edy that was rushed to the stage in a hurry because "Thunder Rock" did not attract enough attention

Walker's portrait of Cindy Lou, Barnes. who "sugahs" and "dahlin's" the Yankees beautifully and works up a wonderful "snit." Things go along Abandoning serious thought for fine, too, when William Zuckert's action. And some others-principally Ed Stevlingson, Dorothy Faris Leon Askin's direction is all right,

"Kiss the Boys" will be repeated week following.

Next attraction at the Gayety Theater, starting with Sunday's cast of the burlesque revue will be This current production of "Kiss Kenny Brenna, Monroe Kirkland, the Boys Goodbye," at the Ward- Alice Jewel, Marion La Mar, Frank

The National City Players will present the melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow," or "A Working moment of "Kiss the Boys." Occas- Girl's Secret," tomorrow night at ionally it closely resembles a com- 8:15 o'clock at their auditorium,

1308 Vermont avenue N.W. The cast includes Ernie Johnson, Don Woodward, Mildred Frazer, last week, which is hardly a co- Malcolm Clough, Merle Bailey, Paul Lippolt, Dorothy Clough, Louise There is to be no fault-finding Murray, Alberta Bailey, Bill Davis, here today, though, with Miss Nancy Abbey Schee, Luella Dever and Lu



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By EDWARD C. STONE.

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Potomac Bank Payments Start. Receiver Justus S. Wardell start- Bridge't B 75g ed payment today of a final divi- Briggs Mf 1.50g positors in the closed Potomac Sav-

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Patrons should obtain their money as soon as possible, as Mr. Wardell Canadian Pac plans to wind up the receivership Capital Adm A.

Carpenter St 2g Bayly to Examine Accounts. Carriers&G 10 District No. 11, National Association | Caterpillar T 2 .. 10 38 37 of Securities Dealers, Inc., has an- Celanese 1 50g nounced appointment of Martin J. tCelan pr pt 7 10 120%, 120%, 120%, Bayly as field secretary. Mr. Bayly, Celotex Corp 1a. 17 a native of Baltimore, has spent 20 Cent Agui 1.50a 2 16s, 16s, 16s, rears in investment accounting work | Central Fdry both for over-the-counter dealers Cent RR NJ (r) and stock exchange members.

Mr. Bayly will be the administrative employe in District 11, and his Certain-teed Pr duties will include educational and | tCertin-tid P pf 140 295, 29 29 examination work among members. Checker Cab Co. 1 The territory includes the District Ches & Ohio 3 35 34 33% 33% + % of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. ChiGrt Western. 4 It is the first time the district has Chi Grt W pf 12 10 had a field secretary. Chi Mail O 25e 9 51. had a field secretary.

Bankers Choose Detroit. The 1942 convention of the Amer- Chi RI&P r

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Cut or Canceled in Late Dealings **Favorites Up Fractions**

To About 2 Points In Forenoon Rally

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The stock market today inclined to call a halt on the lengthy retreat which had landed many leaders in new low ground for the year or longer. Rallying signs appeared at the start, especially for steels and a number of "blue chips" which were under relatively severe pressure Wednesday. Advances ranged from fractions

the forenoon with dealings fairly 49% 48% 49% fast. Prices receded in many instances after mid-day and scattered heaviness here and there made for a somewhat irregular close. Trans-Bullish sentiment still was dimmed by the same clouds that wilted trends in the past week, namely establishment of income tax los-es

to around 2 points for favorites in

fears that mounting labor rifts would have serious impacts on the defense program and normal industrial operations, and persistent worries over rising tension between the United States and Japan. Small lifting tendencies appeared

in various railroad and utilities 120%, 126% bonds, although the market in general followed mixed trends Variations on the whole were in minor fractions toward the close and the volume of trading was mod-

erate United States Governments con-100', 100', 100', tinued in a narrow price groove.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Notice of the same o Ref. 115s per cent discount of 88 37 United States cent down 1772 cent.

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New York Sugar

n Nominal.

NEW YORK Not 13 P — World at futures were irregular today. Late pit were 605 cent higher to 605 lower. So volume reflected a lack of news from Waington regarding Cuban sugar negotiation. March sold at 2.55 May 2.54.

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Freight Loadings

954 NEW YORK No. 13 F Received freight cars handled by radicoads report for the week ended November 8, included

Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157. 33 7 16.9 61.8 * New 1941 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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Small Decline Leaves **Power Production** Well Above 1940

16.4 Per Cent Increase Over Year Ago Shown By Institute Report

power production in the week ended November 8 totaled 3.325,574,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of fourtenths of 1 per cent under the 3.338,538,000 of the preceding week, Am General 15g 3.338,538,000 of the preceding week. Am General 15g 3 2½ 2½ but a gain of 164 per cent over Am Laun M 80a 300s 22½ 22 2.858.054.000 for the like werk of Am Lt&Trac 1 20

These figures were made public to- Am Republic.10g day by the Edison Electric Institute. The decline, statisticians said, was Anchor Post F in line with seasonal expectations, Angostura (05c) for electric power output normally declines at this time of year. How- Ark Nat Gas ever, trend gaugers pointed out that Ark Nat Gas (A) not only was the dip very small but production in the preceding week was the largest for any week in his-

The Associated Press index of electric power production, with 1929- Atlantic Rayon 30 as 100, was unchanged at 150.9. A year ago the measure was 133.6. High and low points for the index in recent years are as follows: 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938,

150.9 138.1 129.5 117.2 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 Regional gains over the like week last year were: New England, 18.7 per cent; mid-Atlantic, 14; central industrial, 185; west central, 178; Southern States, 17.3; Rocky Mountain, 16.3, and Pacific Coast, 11.1.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 105, \$1,500 at 105, Washington Gas common-15 at 1858, 15 at 1858 AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co .- 25 at 16

Washington Railway & Electric 4s-\$3,000 at 1081 Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 16, 100 at 16, 50 at 16, Washington Gas 5s, 1960-\$6,500 at

Washington Gas common-10 at Capital Transit Co.-100 at 16.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 1
City & Sub mod 334s 1951 1
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 1
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Washington Gas 5s 1960 1 Washington Gas 5s 1960 126 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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TEX dividend. Plus extras. (a) Paid far this year. (c) 2% extra. (g) 100 extra paid December 28, 1940. (i) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 tra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 tra. **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 40: 1-pound prints, 40: 1-pound prints, 40: 1-pound prints, 39: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 38: LIVESTOCK—Solves 13. spring lambs.

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From Agricultural Marketing Service:
EGGS—Market firm Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 13): Whites.

U.S. extras. large, 48-49, mostly 48: U.S. extras. mediums, 36-39, mostly 39: U.S. standards, large, 43-44 mostly 44: U.S. standards, large, 43-44 mostly 44: U.S. extras. large, 46-49, mostly 46: U.S. extras. large, 46-49, mostly 37: U.S. trades. 33-36, mostly 36: U.S. trades. 33-37; mostly 37: U.S. standards, large, 42-43 mostly 42: U.S. standards, large, 42-43 mostly 42: U.S. standards, large, 42-43 mostly 42: U.S. standards mediums, 34-36: U.S. trades, 33. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites mostly 32-33, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38: mixed colors. mostly 30-31. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 199 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored, 4 pounds and up, 18-19: No. 2s. 14-15: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13: No. 2s. 17-18: No. 2s. 13: cappons, 5-6 pounds 25: 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 29-23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 24-25: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 23: under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Dividends de-elared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Resumed. ### Pe- Stk. of PayRate riod. record. able.

Atlantic Gulf & West
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Packard Motor Co 10c 11-28 12-15 Extra. Am Gas & Elec 10c
Eastman Kodak of NJ \$1
Kysor Heater 20c
National City Lines 50c
US Gypsum Co \$1.50
Am Laundry Mach \$1 Benson & Hedges pf \$4.50 Kaufmann Dept Strs 25c Pennroad 25c Roosevelt Field 25c Pennroad Roosevelt Field 25c Un'wood Ell Fisher \$1.25 Vulcan Detin ___ \$3.50 Initial. Am Window Glass ___10c __ 11-21 12-1 Lefcourt Realty 11 4 15 46 Lehigh Coal 25g. 10 45 45 45 Le Tourneau (2) 1 27 27 27 Line Mater'l 25g 200s 64 6 6 Regular.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Construction Awards Stocks

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close Met Textile (.40g) 1 2 2 2 Mich Steel T .60g 150s (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Middle States Pet 3% 3½ 1% 1% 7% 7% Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. Midl West C 20g Ainsworth (.25g) 11 37s 31s 31s 37d Mid West Abras Air Investors 1 11s 11s 11s 11s Midwest Oil 90 Ala Grt Sou (3g) 80s 87 861s 861s Mid Wst Ref. 15g Ala Power pf (7) 10s 1081s 1081 714 714 212 212 Allied Prod A 1.75 25s 2014 2014 2014 Minn M&M 1 80g 250s 45 Alumn Co Am 3g 150s 102 102 102 Mock Jud .625g Alum (o pf (6) 400s 1114 1114 1114 Molybdenum 50 By Institute Report

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United States Treasury Position

Long is Ltg pf 50s 244 244 244 By the Associated Press.

Long is Lt pf B 200s 214 21 21 The position of the The position of the Treasury November 10 compared with comparable date a year 21.610.136.312.30

Syndicate Offers Westinghouse Soar to \$130,160,000 **Debentures** By the Associated Press.

face value.

The debentures are due in 1951

and the proceeds, together with ap-

proximately \$36,000,000 realized from

the recent sale of additional com-

mon stock, will be used to retire

bank loans and to provide for \$25,-

000,000 or more new plant and equip-

a share in the 1940 September

National Container.

International Nickel.

ada, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported

net profit for the September quar-

ter of \$8,380,331, or 54 cents a com-

mon share, compared with \$8,364,-

811. also 54 cents a share, in the like

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Cotton fu-

tures moved irregularly, with dis-

turbed labor conditions and uncer-

New York Cotton

higher to 40 cents lower.

Chicago Livestock

International Nickel Co. of Can-

In Third Quarter

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offered to the public today U. S. Contracts Account \$20,000,000 of 21% per cent debentures For 75 Per Cent of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. at 10112 per cent of

Of Volume NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Heavy engineering construction awards rose sharply this week to \$130,160,000, compared with \$44,209,000 the previous week, Engineering News-Rec-

Mark in Week

ord reported today. The total, however, was smaller than the same week a year ago when contracts amounted to \$139,119,000. Federal work showed a sharp upswing, accounting for 75 per cent of the week's volume. Comparison by classes follows:

By United Air Lines

Private. Prev. wk. Year ago. (4 days.) \$11.275.000 \$32,609.000 (5 days). \$16.590.000 State and Municipal. 32.198.000 16.360,000 9.276.000 Federal. 23.658.000 74.312.000 Total. 44.209.000

Rail Loadings Dip. The Association of American Rail- 83 cents a share. This compared roads reported today that 873,585 with \$451,956, or 30 cents a share in cars of revenue freight were loaded the preceding quarter and revised during the week ending last Sat- net income of \$627,722, or 42 cents

This was a decrease of 21,154 cars. 7% or 2.4 per cent, compared with the cars, or 12.2 per cent, compared with 1 $29\frac{1}{8}$, $29\frac{1}{8}$, $29\frac{1}{8}$, a year ago, and an increase of 1 $31\frac{1}{8}$, $31\frac{1}{8}$, $31\frac{1}{8}$, 91.997 cars, or 11.8 per cent, compared with 1939.

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808 14 14 14 14 Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Improved tainty over the House action on the flour business, due partly to the re- Neutrality Act influencing nervous cent decline of wheat prices, brought liquidation. enough buying into the wheat pit today to rally the market, but corn on prices, while demand came prinand soybeans continued to retreat, cipally from trade interests on the Better harvest weather led to re- scale-down. Transferring of nearby newed selling that at one stage hedges into distant deliveries created carried beans off as much as 4 cents a weak situation in the October dea bushel and corn down a full cent. livery and sharply narrowed differ-Later, however, there was a recovery ences in near months as a result of short covering opera- In late afternoon dealings October

Wheat closed 14-7s-cent higher options were 10 to 20 cents a bale than yesterday, December, 1.14 12-14: lower. May, 1.1938-12; corn unchanged to Cotton futures firmed in the last lower, December, 753k-5k; May, hour on trade price fixing. New 81-811s; oats. 12-7s up; rye un- Orleans buying and local covering. changed to 14 higher; soybeans, Final prices were 30 cents a bale 14-2 lower.

WHEAT.

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Treasury to Borrow 100 Millions a Week By Bill Offerings

Method Will Postpona Major Financing to Next Month

Secretary Morgenthau announced oday the Treasury would borrow \$100,000,000 a week for the next few weeks through an increase in the weekly sale of 91-day Treasury bills

The Secretary told a press conference that the purpose of this method of borrowing, which is a \$1,242,588 Net Shown temporary method, was to postpone any major financing of the Treasury until at least next month. Starting next week, the Treasury will sell \$200,000.000 of the bills each week until further notice. Since half of the proceeds of these sales will go to pay off maturing bills of the same character the net gain of the Treasury from these sales will be \$100,000,000 a week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-United Air During the past four weeks the Lines Transportation Corp. re-Treasury has been borrowing \$50,ported today September quarter net income of \$1,242,588 after provision 000 worth of new bills per week, 000,000 a week, by selling \$150,000,while \$100,000,000 of old bills came due each week.

The Federal debt now is at a record high of \$53,584,047,871.

Bank Clearings Down. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP).-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday dropped sharply from the pre-National Container Corp. reported ceding period and recorded the for the nine months ended Septemsmallest gains over a year ago for ber 30 net profit of \$822.035, or \$2.49 any week since the middle of May. a share, against revised net profit of \$707.042, or \$2.14 a share in the 1940

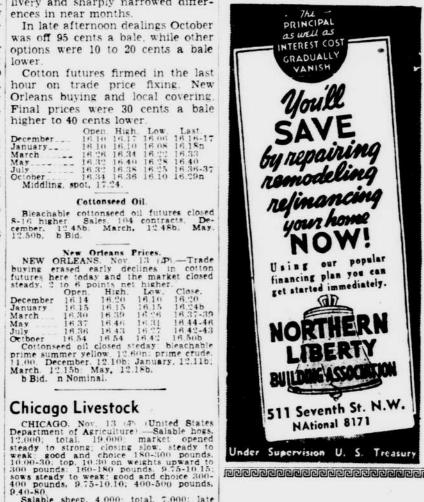
The total of 23 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was \$5.804,289,000, a gain of 7.8 per cent

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cent under the total for the week Although trasactions at Chicago showed a drop of 2.2 per cent from last year, the first in many weeks, several cities reported fairly large increases. Included were: Louisville, 43.5 per cent; Atlanta, 36.2;

Minneapolis, 24.5.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission lay these transactions by customers with dd-lot dealers or specialists in the New Fork Stock Exchange for November 12: 922 purchases involving 127.081 shares, 1962 sales involving 128.407 shares, including 59 short sales involving 1,969

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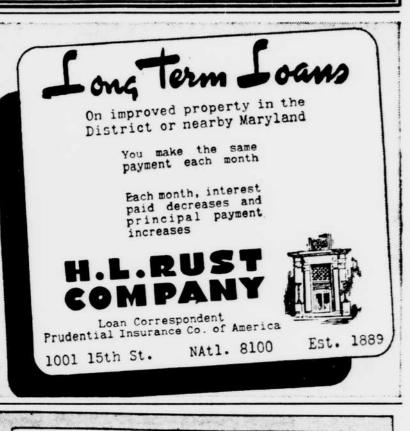
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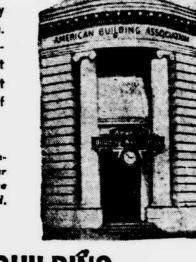






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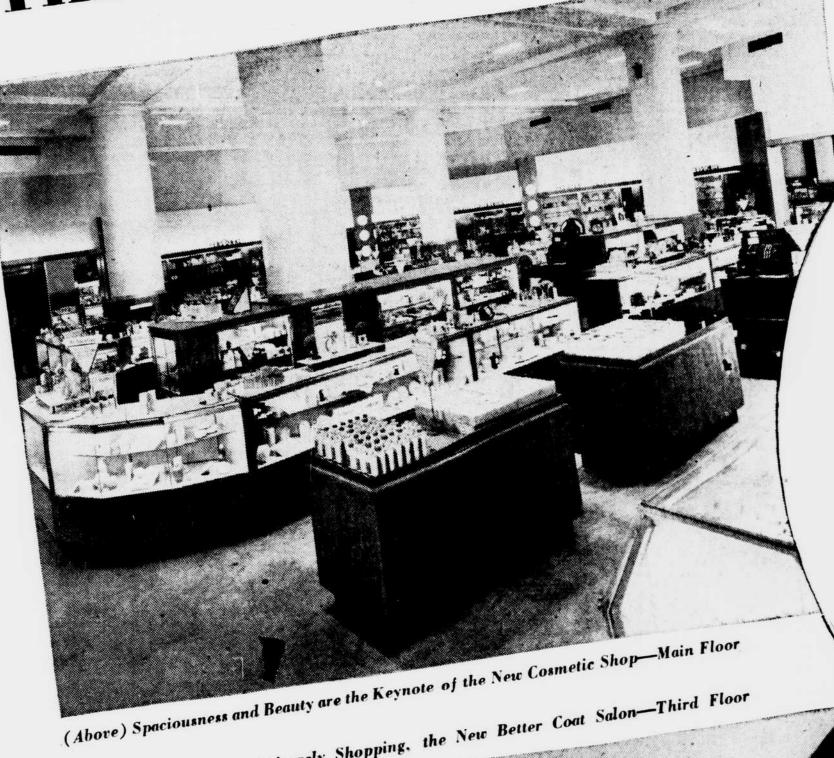
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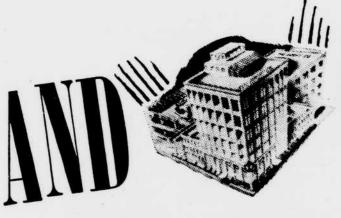
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941.

U. S. Obligated For New Streets, **Committee Told**

Government Should Pay 19 Millions, Witness Says

Nearly \$19,000,000 worth of projects in the \$44,000,000 Whitehurst highway engineering program are "definitely" a Federal obligation, Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, today told a special Senate subcommittee studying the city's traffic problems. Mr. Smith, who testified last week, returned to the stand to make a supplemental statement.

Among the projects he included in the Federal obligation were the proposed South Capitol street bridge. estimated to cost \$4,000,000; a bridge across the Potomac from Alexandria. \$9.500.000; extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial, \$2,000,000, and widening of several other streets, \$1,000,000, making a total of \$18.875.000.

The Federation spokesman said his group believes an increase in the gasoline tax is not justified, especially at this time when conditions are such that pushing a construction program of the magnitude of the Whitehurst plan "will conflict in many ways with far more important national problems."

Urges Lower Car Fares.

He added that the Federation feels the gasoline tax in the States has no bearing on the rate District motorists should pay.

A suggestion that the subcommittee "explore" the possibilities of lower streetcar and bus fares to "discourage" the use of automobiles was made by Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the C. I. O.'s Maryland-District Industrial Union Council.

"That's an interesting suggestion." remarked Chairman Burton, "but can it be done at this time with prices and labor costs going up?" "The answer is in the financial reports of the Capital Transit Co.,

the witness replied. Mr. Katz indorsed the plan for municipally-owned parking lots, and urged that serious consideration be given to proposals for a railroad commuter service for nearby Maryland and Virginia residents.

be carried out during the emergency. In acting on appeals Zack Spratt, 2205 K street N.W., urged approval of the 2-cent gasoline tax and fringe parking lot bills, the American Pharmaceutical Assoand incidentally criticized those civic ciation, near Constitution avenue and and trade organizations that oppose Twenty-second street N.W.; the ofhigher taxes for highway improve- fices of the Washington Federation

ments. The lack of parity in the of Churches, at 1749-1751 N street gasoline tax in the District, Mary- N.W., St. Mary's Seminary, 3901 land and Virginia, he argued, has Harewood road N.E.; St. Augusresulted in the loss of \$1,000,000 a tine's Parish. 1717-1719 Fifteenth year to each of these States with the result they have been reluctant to provide better highways leading to the city

Favors Commuter Service.

Existing railroad tracks surrounding the District, Mr. Spratt said, provide "great possibilities" for development of a commuter rapidin the suburbs.

life," he declared. "They do not Keech held the special board had veloped with football fields, tennis show good business judgment when acted correctly. they oppose a reasonable tax in view of the dual source of revenue here with which to finance this city. It sociation had argued it was a nonis only natural that your committee profit corporation and its property will give much thought to petitions used of the Washington Board of Trade. Quoting from the constitution and the Federation of Citizens' Associa- stated objectives of the association, tions, the Merchants and Manufac- Mr. Keech said it was difficult to turers' Association and the Amer- see "educational purpose" in the obican Automobile Association. In jects: To "improve and regulate the effect, these groups of the city's most | drug market," to encourage "proper influential men petition you to post- relations" among the profession and

city is being garroted by the past ployment to restrict the dispensing inertia of these civic bodies, they and sale of medicines, or to create still come to your committee asking and maintain a standard of profor further indulgence of their civic indolence.

J. E. Spurney of Kensington, Md., outlined briefly a plan conceived by W. L. Fleisher, national president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilaitng Engineers, for construction of a series of 10 combination garages and bomb-proof shelters. These dual-purpose buildings, he said, should be above ground, at least six stories high, and the third story especially designed for sheltering people in event of air raids. He expressed belief the Federal or District governments should finance the projects and lease them to pri-

Above-Ground Shelters.

the subcommittee several weeks ago was not a "church." mains and gas attacks.

mer operator of the Municipal Cen- sel said. ter parking lot. He said such garages, constructed at low cost, would be a profitable venture with rates as concerned two lots which, it was low as 15 cents a day, or \$2 a month. the taxpayers' money, Alfred D.

Condemning the Whitehurst program as a scheme for squandering president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, told the subcommittee the District needs a highway system that would avoid bottlenecks instead of "fancy roadways that multiply them.

"Free Public Garages."

Mr. Calvert said the scheme at present seems to be "to make the highways of the District a free pub-



UP IN ARMS-That is what happened to Nancy Walker, leading lady of the Washington Civic Theater's production of "Kiss the Boys Good-by," when she invited a group of soldiers from a nearby camp to attend last night's opening performance in the Wardman Park Theater. Miss Walker is from Charleston, -A. P. Photo.

Commission Studies

Plans and Site for

New F. B. I. Building

began its two-day November meet-

modern recreation centers.

courts, volley ball courts and facil-

Other Lands Acquired.

acquisition of additional property

necessary to their completion. Other

Northeast section of Fort Reno rec-

proposed new office building for the

Specifications of the structure, lo-

planning board, will be presented by

Louis A. Simon, supervising archi-

Employs 3,500 Here.

ton, the defense-expanded F. B. I.

has asked for the new building to

relieve an acute office space short-

age in the Department of Justice

Building on Constitution avenue.

The F. B. I.'s Washington field office

occupies rented office space and it

is the department's wish to place

all bureau divisions under a single

Defense housing projects in the

following places will be studied: A

70-unit project for officers and en-

listed men of Bolling Field on farm

property of St. Elizabeth's Hospital:

S.E., under supervision of the Alley

Dwelling Authority; the bachelor

girls' domitory project for Sixteenth

and U streets N.W. and the Metro-

politan Life Insurance Co.'s housing

Proposed Zoning Changes.

Two proposed zoning changes also

will be studied. One would au-

thorize the Commissioners at their

Plans for extension of Independ-

program for Alexandria, Va.

reation area.

be asked tomorrow.

ities for other outdoor games.

Commissioners Order Purchase of One Lot **Properties of Six** Stands in Way of **Playground Project** Institutions Taxed

Decisions on Appeals Affect Federation of Churches and Seminary

Orders for taxation of the properties of six institutions, previously sary to development of the Harrison The proposed increase in the ruled subject to District real tax School playground for colored at gasoline tax, he said, is unnecessary. levies, were issued yesterday by the Thirteenth and V streets N.W., with since only highway projects directly Commissioners when they upheld the exception of one lot, was anrelated to national defense should their Real Estate Exemption Board nounced today by Norman C. Brown

Properties involved were the monumental national headquarters of Planning Commission, as the body street N.W.; the Lenthall Home for Widows, 1900 G street N.W., and the Second Church of Christ Scientist. southeast corner of First and C

streets NE. When the formal appeals were received by the Commissioners from pared by Thomas C. Jeffers, the their earlier rulings, made on re- commission's landscape architect. ports from the exemption board showing how the playground and headed by Walter L. Fowler, Dis- two others, that at the Francis transit service for people who live trict budget director, they were for- Junior High School, Twenty-fifth warded to the office of Corporation and M streets N.W., and that at "The people of this city are able Counsel Richmond B. Keech for re- First High Reservoir, Forty-fourth to pay the cost of normal urban view. In all of these six cases, Mr. and Warren street N.W., will be de-

Rejects "Educational" Plea. The American Pharmaceutical Asfor educational purposes. the people at large, to regulate the "Although the very life of their system of apprenticeship and em-

> fessional honesty. Mr. Keech recalled that the office of corporation counsel in 1935 had ruled that the first objective stated in the association's certificate of incorporation and constitution clearly indicated an intent to police the drug business for purposes of protecting dealers in medicines, by stifling competition offered by impure and adulterated

While Mr. Keech reported the Federation of Churches had agreed the rented portions of its premises | tect. were subject to taxation, but not the remainder, he and the city heads held the entire property should be taxed on the ground the purpose was religious and that its One plan for combination garages charitable work was merely inciand bomb-proof shelters outlined to dental. The building, they said,

contemplated underground locations. St. Mary's Seminary was classed Mr. Spurney pointed out that the as a home for ecclesiastics rather experience of England during the than an "educational institution" war has shown that above ground under meaning of District statshelters are far safer than those un- utes. "If this residence may be dergrounds, which he said are exempted because its occupants atsusceptible to flooding, ruptured gas tend an institution of learning. then, under the same reasoning any Erection of public garages along fraternity house or boarding house the Mall from the Capitol to the whose occupants attend some in-Washington Monument, was advo- stitution of learning likewise would cated by Samuel Loventein, for- be exempt," the corporation coun-

> Parish's Lots Held Taxable. The St. Augustine's parish case agreed, had remained idle for some District officials held that the code does not exempt property not absolutely required and actually used for church purposes. In the case of the Lenthall Home for Widows, Mr. Keech held that while it was charitable in characity under the law, and therefore not exempt, since charges were

made for use of its rooms. Mr. Keech and the Commissionlic garage for the States of Maryland and Virginia."

Second Church of Christ Scientist morial Plaza and other bridge apbuilding and land not actually used proach improvements on both sides mobile searching force scoured the she had been playing with two The Lincoln Park leader said his or required for church purposes of the Potomac River incident to neighborhood for a halfmile radius, young boys, but was unable to ex- tional Geographic Society and the association opposes the proposed 2cert gasoline tax increase in the belief that the latest attempt to solve the traffic tangle would simply the traffic tangle would simply make it worse.

should be assessed, a formula to be worked out by the District asin Arlington County will be discussed tomorrow at a joint meeting was not to be found.

The new War Department Building exploring every alley, but Beryl Ann plain how or why she came to be in the cussed tomorrow at a joint meeting in Arlington County will be dischief of the institution. He is how or why she came to be in the cussed tomorrow at a joint meeting in Arlington County will be dischief of the institution's Bureau of chased as a new building, purchased as a new building site, is sponsored by the university chapwere notified and disciplinary acwere notified and disciplinary acwill talk on the economic and social will talk on the conomic and social in Arlington County will be dischief of the institution's Bureau of chased as a new building purchased as a new building site, is sponsored by the university chapwere notified and disciplinary acwill talk on the conomic and social will talk on the conomic and social in Arlington County will be dischief of the institution. He is the new War Department Building in Arlington County will be dischief of the institution's Bureau of chief of the boys was not to be found.

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Hankin Confers With Civic Leaders Dec. 3

Schedules Promised Parley on Public **Utilities Problems**

Official spokesmen for Washingon's organized civic groups are scheduled to meet for a general conference on District utility problems December 3 with Gregory Hankin, new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission

When Mr. Hankin assumed office last Saturday, he promised to consult with civic workers to get their advice and an understanding of their problems. Promptly after a first business session of the commission late yesterday, Mr. Hankin set a date for a first conference. It will be held at 8 p.m., in the boardroom of the District

To See Federation Spokesmen. Invitations will go to the presidents and to the chairmen of the public utility committees of the citizens, and the civic association. Mr. Hankin plans to confer later with spokesmen for the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associa-

One of the decisions reached at the meeting yesterday between Mr. Hankin and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and members of by the Washington Gas Light Co. for authority to issue 90,000 shares no par value, filed last January 17.

Continue Suburban Bus.

The commission approved the continuation for another experimental period of six months' operation by the Capital Transit Co. of the T-3 New Hampshire avenue suburban bus which serves Taareas, acting on a recommendation by Fred A. Sager, commission chief engineer.

more time to study the application warned today by the transit company for permis-Acquisition of all property necesthe case from the present record in the Raleigh Hotel. rather than to issue a call for a new hearing.

Temperance Forces associate land-purchasing officer of the National Capital Park and To Plan D. C. Revival

Mr. Brown said proceedings would revival campaign will be developed be sought "at the earliest possible in a gathering of temperance forces time to insure completion of this at the Young Men's Christian Association at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

At the same time, the commission In a call for the meeting sent out announced through Thomas S. by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Settle, secretary, approval in princhairman of the newly organized cipal of plans to make Harrison "Citizens' Committee for the Dis-School Playground one of the city's trict-Wide Temperance Revival Campaign," it is claimed "this Mr. Settle produced drawings prepatriotic movement is vitally necessarv.

> nounced, "will co-operate in this sales from the "so-called wage-great patriotic movement for the earner market may be sadly dispromotion of national defense appointed." through moral rearmament, sobriety and good citizenship."

to stress total abstinence, educa-Availability of these centers was tional work in public schools and brought closer to realization by the Sunday schools, pledge signing, the promotion of local legislation for scientific tests for drinking driving. land acquisitions announced by Mr. and also support the Sheppard bill Brown involved the Rose Park Play- for protection of the soldiers and ground adjoining Rock Creek Park Iraftees, by eliminating the canteens near Dumbarton avenue N.W., and and establishing dry zones around the Watts Branch Parkway in the all military camps.

Approval of a site and plans for a Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Federal Bureau of Investigation will Elect Grant President

The commission will take up several public building projects, in- of Alabama last night was elected cluding Government proposals to president of Washington alumni of morrow. erect several more temporary struc- Pi Kappa Phi National Social Fratures on public property, including ternity. He succeeds Edward L. local organizations representing the Mall, but is expected to reach a Tolson, jr.

final decision on the F. B. I. building. Other officers named were Dillard B. Lasseter, vice president; James and manufacturers. cation of which is being kept secret | Heinz, treasurer, and Olin Wilkins, pending overall approval by the secretary.

The group discussed plans for a Nursing Class to Be W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the founders' day dinner December 10 Public Buildings Administration, and and for the national convention Graduated Tomorrow here next August.

With 3,500 employes in Washing- Reception to Welcome United Brethren Pastor

Brethern Church, North Capitol and cates to members of the class. R streets N.W., will be held in the church auditorium at 8 p.m. tomor-

succeeds the Rev. S. B. Dougherty, retary of the Treasury, and Mrs. who resigned to become an Army Charles A. Goldsmith are also

ARE YOU WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT ? RE SURE YOU ARE EATING THE FOODS YOU NEED

NUTRITION EXHIBITION OPENS TOMORROW-Mrs. Frances Leary, District Red Cross nutritionist, stands with an exhibit on proper foods which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

for authority to issue 90,000 shares of 4.25 per cent preferred stock of On Getting Equipment

Pepco President Says District Doesn't Face Shortage This Winter

While Washington faces no shortkoma Park and Sligo Parkway age of power this winter, future rationing of power can only be avoided with the availability of new equipment, Alfred G. Neal, president Chairman Hankin said he wished of the Potomac Electric Power Co.,

Mr. Neal addressed the second-day sion to convert 161 of its two-man session of the 6th annual confercars to one-man operation before ence of the International Associa-

"Pepco is not short of power, United States but added that "we must continue to receive essential equipment if rationing is to be avoided. War Building an Added Load.

He pointed out that the new War Department building in Arlington. would place an additional 33,000-kilowatt load on the company by next fall, at which time the large structure is expected to be completed.

Arthur P Hirose market research and promotion director of the Mc-Call Corp., warned the group that "we are only just entering a period of economic readjustment far greater than that ever experienced by The new committee, expected to people in this country" and added number 100 or more, it was an- that businessmen who expect large

The public, he said, has not ye translated the billion-dollar news-It is planned, according to the paper headlines on defense expendiannouncement, to arrange for a tures by the Government into the series of temperance mass meetings one-dollar personal and family adjustments that will have to be made next year by the people

Boom Later Is Predicted. Mr. Hirose predicted that when the defense effort was over we would see a boom in the mass production of consumer goods.

John A. Morrison, managing director of the Electrical Association of Philadelphia, presided at the air raid, with attacking planes, inmorning session. The afternoon conference theme was "Planning Now to Aid Post-War Business. Delegates meet tonight for a reception and buffet supper in the Elec-Representative Grant, Democrat, tric Institute of Washington and will conclude their conference to-

> The association is composed of p.m. Saturday power companies and electrical contractors, wholesalers, retailers the District Fire Department and

Another American Red Cross nursing class will be graduated at walls, but real doors and windows. special ceremonies at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home of the instructor, Mrs. Vittle K. Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Mrs. J. W. A reception for the Rev. Dr. Ira Flett, a member of the Home Nurs-S. Ernst, new pastor of the United ing Committee, will present certifi-Mrs. Raymond C. Mackay, vice chairman of the volunteer special services chapter, will speak. Mrs. Dr. Ernst is from Carlisle, Pa., and Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Sec-

scheduled to speak.

property of St. Elizabeth's Hospital: a 300-unit group on Stanton road S.E., under supervision of the Alley Child, 3, Rescued by Police From Abandoned Trunk

A widespread systematic search Storm noticed an open cellar door at

discretion to require builders of new apartment houses and office buildhome owners in single-family dis to play. tricts to take in more than two

Capt. Walter Storm of No. 12 precinct was riding in a scout car when

returned 3-year-old Bervl Ann a house not far from the child's Bowen to her family yesterday after- home. Shortly after entering the noon and probably saved her from dark basement, he heard a seratchsuffocation in an old automobile ing noise. As his eyes became accustomed to the darkness, he saw Mrs. Merrill W. Bowen, 1719 Lin- some child's clothing on the floor coln road n.e., notified police that and realized the scratching was ings to provide off-street parking her daughter had been missing for coming from a small trunk, about ter it was not a purely public char- facilities. The other would permit about two hours after going outside 1 foot wide, 3 feet deep and 3 feet long, which was on a stone ledge.

Beryl Ann was inside the closed box. She was hysterical, but an the lookout was broadcast. Capt. examination at Gallinger Hospital ers held that that portion of the ence avenue NoW. to Lincoln Me- Storm immediately got orders to established she was otherwise unciety's fifty-fourth lecture program.

house canvass be started. Capt. tion was left to them. of a junc'e housekeeper.

Rationing of Power Nutrition Students to Exhibit the commission's staff was to order an investigation of the petition Here Held Dependent Varieties in Adequate Diet Mrs. Frances Leary's Lectures Inspired

Some 'Astonishing' Orders Given Grocers

If Washington grocers have been the adequate diet, hot and cold flooded with requests for cheap cuts school lunches, vitamin C foods and of liver and dried prunes loose in- other nutrition advice, prepared by stead of by the pound, they can lay these students, will be open to the part of the demand at the door of public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorred-headed Mrs. Frances Leary.

Cross nutritionist who for the last Mrs. Let y holds classes. six weeks has been training nutri-Cross, Office of Civilian Defense, Government agencies.

deciding whether he would rule on tion of Electrical Leagues meeting ment experts in making speeches Democratic Club and Takoma Park and arranging exhibits on economy branch of the Red Cross. buying and proper diet, Mrs. Leary | Most popular lectures of the course, told them to buy groceries at sales according to Mrs. Leary, were the winter," he told delegates repre- and in larger quantities. In ap- two on calorie content of food. She about entitled to know what is goabout 50 communities in the plying these rules to her own home, warned students that whether trying ing on here. The only way is to one student reported, she astounded to gain or lose weight, fruits, vege- try this case as soon as possible. her grocer by ordering 20 pounds tables, milk, meat and whole-wheat each of prunes, apricots, figs and grains must be included in the diet. ris, "there is public interest in this dates, instead of by the more ex- One exhibit tomorrow will contrast pensive one-pound packages.

> class a recipe for a cheap braised candy bar. liver, which included all the food success. Families ate and enjoyed ing Mrs. Leary in preparing them by the nutritionist.

The course also included lectures Albert Gatee, Miss Elizabeth Roper, on calories, minerals, vitamins and Miss Judith Shor and Mrs. Lila other essentials of diet. Exhibits on Radcliffe.

New Wardens to Be Guests

A realistic demonstration of an

cendiary bombs burning a stage-

set street, fire-fighting, air raid war-

dens and first-aid crews imitating

their duties in a real raid will be

features of a spectacular show at

the Sylvan Theater on the Wash-

ington Monument Grounds, 7:30

The public is invited to the dem-

onstration, which is being staged by

the District Defense Council, in co-

operation with the Army and sev-

eral business firms who have con-

Work already has started at the

Sylvan Theater on the big job of

erecting a street scene, with build-

ing fronts 16 feet high, painted

The work is being done by off-duty

Air raid wardens recently ap-

pointed will be on duty to get a

signal from a "control center." an-

'enemy' plane from the United

States Army. Real incendiary bombs

will set fire to the street scene, fire-

tinguish part of the blaze; part of

the set will be burned down, and

part saved. First aid crews will rush

of Stephen T. Porter, fire chief. The

District's chief air warden, Clement

Murphy, battalion chief of the Fire

Department, will take a prominent

All air raid wardens will be spe-

cial guests. The public will be wel-

come, without admission fee.

Stirlings Will Speak

To Geographic Society

Adventures and discoveries among

W. Stirling to the National Geo-

graphic Society at Constitution Hall

tomorrow night, opening the so-

The cast will be under direction

in to take care of the injured.

men will swing into action, ex-

nouncing the approach of

firemen.

tributed materials and services.

As Bombs 'Burn' Street

At Sylvan Theater

To Stage Realistic

Air Raid Scenes

row at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Mrs. Leary is the District Red Massachusetts avenue N.W., where

Now that the first 100 students tion aides to help overburdened have been graduated into study of Government food experts in the Red emergency feeding of large groups. popularly known as "canteen work. Agriculture Department and other Mrs. Leary has started additional classes at the mansion. Metropolitan To qualify women to aid Govern- Baptist Church, National Woman's

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Cab Driver Returns \$200 and \$4,150 Gems purse containing jewelry valued

at \$4,150, \$100 in cash and a \$100 traveler's check was returned promptly to the wife of an Office of Production Management official yesterday by a taxicab driver in whose cab she had ridden.

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, whose hus- Attorney H. T. Boyd band is air production chief at O. P. M., reported to police she ap- To Speak at G. W. U. parently had left the purse in a cab which she had taken from the May-Connecticut avenue N.W. Shortly thereafter she received a telephone Although the jewelry - earrings and clips-was insured, Mrs. Boyer relics of the ancient Indian civiliwas happy to recover it, and Mr. zations of Middle America will be described by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hoffman received a cash reward.

Divorce Suit Is Filed

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Prosecutor Hits 'Dilatory Tactics' Of Hill Counsel

Maloney Sees Effort To Obstruct Trial of Fish's Secretary

William Power Maloney, Justice Department attorney directing the grand jury investigation of German propaganda, charged before Justice James W. Morris in District Court today that counsel defending George Hill, a secretary in the office of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, were using "dilatory tactics" to obstruct their client's trial on perjury charges and that "the American people are entiled to know what is going on here."

Mr. Maloney's comment came when Mr. Hill's chief counsel, John O'Connor, former member of the House from New York, failed to appear to argue two preliminary motions which he has filed in the perjury case-one a demurrer attacking legality of the indictment and the other a demand to inspect the grand jury minutes on which the true bill was based.

Defense Counsel Excused.

Justice Morris, explaining that defense counsel had notified the court he was not ready to proceed with the argument and had been excused from appearing this morning, directed that the attorneys on both sides come into court at 2 p.m. to set a date for the hearing. A sharp exchange between counsel at that time was forecast.

Mr. Maloney arrived in court at 10 a.m., prepared to oppose the motions. He contended to Justice Morris that there had been "ample notice" to counsel on both sides and the motions should be disposed of

Justice Morris said there had been a "great deal of confusion" about when the motions should be heard and defense counsel had asked additional time

"The other side," said Mr. Maloney, "had ample notice to argue motions which are dilatory in nature anyway and which we contend have not the slightest merit and certainly should be heard as soon as possible.

Conversation "Acrimonious."

The special prosecutor added: "I think the American people are just "Undoubtedly," said Justice Mor-

case. But there also is a private interest, and this matter ought to be heard. Referring to a telephone conversation with defense counsel last value of calf's liver and cost half ones suggested by each member of night, Mr. Maloney informed the court: "Our discussion was acrimo-

"I suspect." said Justice Morris, that there was not the closest har-

Grand Jury Called Back.

Mr. Hill was indicted for allegedly giving the grand jury false information regarding the removal of mail sacks containing speeches by members of Congress from the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee headquarters when the isolationist organization was summoned to produce documents.

Another count of the indictment charges him with testifying falsely that he did not know George Sylvester Viereck. New York publicist previously indicted on charges of failing to give the State Department complete information when he registered as a representative of a foreign government

While attorneys carried on preliminary legal sparring in the Hill case, the special grand jury was called back into session during the noon hour to hear further testimony from the executives of Scribners' Commentator, non-interven-

Fish Resolution Filed. A copy of the House resolution

directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into whether Representative Fish should answer a subpoena to testify before the grand jury and instructing him meanwhile to ignore its summons has been filed with Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, it was learned today Members of the Justice Depart-

said the document was filed merely "for the record" and no further action was planned at this time. Meanwhile, the Judiciary Committee postponed again today a decision on whether Representative Fish should be required to answer the subpoena

ment staff, prosecuting the inquir

Chairman Sumners said the committee would meet tomorrow morning to resume consideration of the question.

Mr. O'Connor, who is also counsel for Representative Fish, made a statement before the closed committee session today. He said he told the members that Congress should "protect itself, regardless of personalities, from any intrusion by any other branch of the Government.

The committee refused yesterday to hear Mr. O'Connor, but reconsidered its decision today.

Howard T. Boyd, former assistant flower Hotel to her home at 2100 district attorney, will address the Pre-Legal Society of George Washington University tonight at 8 o'clock call from Robert Hoffman, 30, of in building C. He will discuss 3625 Eleventh street N.W., the driver. private practice and the lawyer of

tomorrow. After the address a director and two assistants will be named to head an information bureau for the society. The bureau will collect data

on leading law schools. Dr. Harold Rugg, professor of education at Columbia University, will ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13 (Spe- deliver the William Car Ruediger

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1,000 Persons Needed In Montgomery; Lists Close Tonight

Registration of air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and police for civilian defense in Montgomery County was lagging this morning, with a total of only 11 persons registered at centers in Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Rockville. The registration will continue through 9 o'clock tonight in an effort to enroll 1.000 volunteers needed

Largest number registered by 10:30 a.m. was at the Bethesda County Building, where Mrs. Frank H. Bronaugh had registered seven volunteers. At the Silver Spring Armory Mrs. Ralph Wells had registered two persons, while the same number had registered with Mrs. Stanley Howes at Rockville.

Mrs. Walter C. Griffin in charge at Takoma Park, had not registered any volunteers up to 10:30 a.m. Reports from the registration centers in the upper part of the county had not been received up to noon. Mrs. James Parker Nolan, chairman of the women's division of the county defense council, explained that none of the up-county points had telephones, and results Lose on Appeal to would not be known until after

The enrollment is being conducted by the Montgomery County Defense Council in connection with Council in connection with civilian defense week. Today is "Sign Up for Defense Day Places of Registration.

The registration places and the

Silver Spring Armory-Mrs. Her-Mrs. Henry D. Burroughs, Mrs. Leon possession of an apartment occu- of the recent action of the Board koma Park and Sligo Parkway By the Associated Press. B. Habecker and Mrs. Robert S. pied by Frank and Elizabeth In-

Bethesda County Building-Mrs. Bronaugh, Mrs. Louise C. Morrell cuit Court on an appeal from a and Mrs Joseph F. Betterley. E. Lee and Mrs. Paul G. Ledig.

Kensington Post Office-Mrs. J. Wilkens Coach, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser and Mrs. Richard C. Hall. Glen Echo Firehouse-Mrs. B. H. McCuen and Mrs. G. E. Graham. Cabin John Firehouse-Mrs. W.

motte, jr., and Mrs. Marcus W. Rockville Police Station-Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt.

Gaithersburg Post Office-Mrs. John B. Diamond, jr., and Mrs. Thomas Kelley Takoma Park Firehouse-Mrs. R. C. Lyddane, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. P. A.

Robert and Mrs. Daniel Shade. Spring Firehouse-Mrs. Austin A. Lamar and Mrs. Ivan C. Poolesville Post Office-Mrs. G. R. Gray and Mrs. R. E. Gray.

Damascus High School—Teachers and senior class Clarksburg Post Office-Mrs. Levi Price and assistants. Hyattsville Registration.

per Price.

Laytonsville Post Office-Mrs. Edwin Fry and assistants. Potomac-Hitchcock's Store-Mrs. Corpl. O. I. Gaither Harry Eaton, Mrs. Joseph A. Chambers. Mrs. Julia Stern and Miss Of Montgomery Dies Barnesville Post Office-Mrs. R. S.

Hays. Dickerson Post Office-Miss Eve-

lyn White and Mrs. Mary Rober-Darnestown-Gassaway's Store-

Colesville-Cissell's Store - Mrs. George C. Windham.

Others assisting in various capacities are Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Heinchen, Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Phillip Bradley, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. James Parker Nolan, Mrs. Tyron G. Howell, Mrs. Jerome F. Barnard, Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr.; Mrs. Kenneth D. McCrae, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Gardner, Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, Mrs. H. P. Hartshorne, Mrs. Allen H. Fry, Mrs. Lewis Matt-Smith, Mrs. John Lister McElfresh, Mrs. Albott Williams, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Arthur A. Baker, Mrs. Esther Sherman and Mrs. John Selby.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase To Give Radio Program

Students of the public speaking class at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will present a 15-minute radio program, starting at 6:30 o'clock tonight over Station WWDC, Mrs. Florence Massey Black, instructor, announced

The program is sponsored by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce and will be featured by singing of the school's a cappella choir of 40 voices, directed by Fay Finchley Shaw.

George S. Edelen, one of the students, will be the announcer for the program, and John Lewis Imirie, president of the chamber, will be interviewed by his daughter, Peggy Imirie, a member of the class. The title of the program is "As Others Problem," discussing governmental See Us." The school song will provide the theme song for the entertainment. Other students taking part are Samuel Stetson, Ruth Capello, Gussie Arnold, John Steeter and Rennie Gulick.

Maryland Auto Owners Reminded of Inspection

inspection, Motor Vehicle Com- Rescue Squad.



REGISTERING FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-First to volunteer in the civilian defense registration which opened in Montgomery County this morning was Lendell A. Conner, an employe of the county commissioner's office at Bethesda, who is shown being enrolled by Mrs. Frank H. Bronaugh, chairman for the Bethesda -Star Staff Photo.

Circuit Jury Upholds Earlier Verdict in Apartment Dispute

An Arlington County (Va.) Cirbert V. Bibus and Mrs. Aline Gay- cuit Court jury held yesterday in favor of Buckingham community Silver Spring County Building- which has been seeking to obtain

The case was carried to the Cirsimilar verdict by Judge B. M. Chevy Chase Post Office Building Hedrick of the Arlington County -Mrs. R. B. Winder, Mrs. William Trial Justice Court. Buckingham filed for an unlawful detainer and Attorney Frederick Flynn indicated verdict. Through Attorney Claude Thom-

as. Buckingham contended it had Boyce Morgan, Mrs. Louis H. La- given notice to the tenants that after it expired August 31. The Ingrams, however, argued that they had sent three checks in payment for rent and that the checks were not returned. Mr. Flynn argued that his clients were "hold-over tenants" after making the payments.

> Mr. Thomas told the court the checks had not been cashed but had been held merely for the purpose of introducing them as evi-

When the Ingrams were ruled against in the Trial Justice Court. the Buckingham Civic Association held a mass meeting in which the of several tenants who were said to have been similarly "evicted" were discussed. Funds were raised hy Buckingham tenants to appeal Hyattstown Post Office-Mrs. Jas- the lower court ruling in the names of the Ingrams.

Corpl. Oscar T. Gaither, 43, a member of the Montgomery County Police Force since it was established nearly 20 years ago, died in Georgetown Hospital last night after an illness of several months.

A member of a pioneer Montgomery County family, he was born near Gaithersburg and had lived in the county all his life. He was one of the four officers appointed when the police department was separated from the sheriff's office in

Members of the police force will be pallbearers at the funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday in the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home at 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda. Burial will be in the Bids to Be Received Forest Oak Cemetery in Gaithers-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Gaither, a teacher in the Cabin John School; his mother, Mrs. Johnetta Gaither of Washington, and four sisters, Mrs. Clifford Stiles, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Carl Van Diver, Bethesda; Miss Mary L. Gaither, Washington, and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Hopewell, Va. Corpl. Gaither lived at 4540 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda.

Group Will Hold Fifth **Brookings Discussion** The fifth of a series of talks on

various phases of the Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County government will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of the old Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Allen H. Gardner chairman of the Conference on Study of Montgomery County Government, announced today,

Daniel T Selko of the institution staff will speak on "The Revenue costs, assessment equalization and taxes. Mrs. Aldo L. Raffa will pre-

Four Corners Man Injured by Auto

Howard Scott, 42, Four Corners, Md., a laborer, was taken to Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Only a small proportion of the Md., last night with head injuries, 550,000 cars and trucks registered cuts and bruises after receiving first- Park and Planning Commission yesin Maryland has been submitted to aid treatment by the Silver Spring terday awarded the contract for con- cating where he may park. Those

missioner W. Lee Elgin warned to- He was struck while walking along Spring Library to Morrison Bros. at the university parking tag may not that about half are car drivers. day. Mr. Elgin urged motorists to Colesville pike near Four Corners, a price of \$19,960. have their machines inspected early according to Montgomery County mit more attention to be given police, by a car driven by James C. to permit more attention to be given each car before the December 15 deadline. The inspection is compulsory under State law, he pointed by a car driven by James C. Bradley, 69, 304 Franklin street. Silbusides additional library space, the building will provide a community partners, and Ralph I. Williams, assembly room accommodating more attention to be given by a car driven by James C. Besides additional library space, the university plant maintenance department, and Ralph I. Williams, assembly room accommodating more attention to be given building and coleman M. Tate of Fredericks—lessee and tenants are engine to lighting this after-burdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will provide a community by the Virginia State Board of Pharburdent in 120 days. Besides additional library space, the building will be provided to 1,500 farmers in the office the regu pulsory under State law, he pointed was not believed serious. No charges than 100 persons and a stage.

| Assembly room accommodating more than 250 "courtesy" tickets driving on the campus.

Buckingham Tenants Takoma Park Fireman **Resigns in Protest** After Chief's Ouster

Lt. Marschalk Quits When Members Back Action of Trustees

Resignation of Lt. H. E. Marschalk of Trustees in removing the former chief, Irving W. Johnson.

Lt. Marschalk offered his resignaboard's ouster of Mr. Johnson by a revenues through legislative action new hearing. establishing the new Town Fire Board. Capts. E. D. Schmidt and Ransom Luce also had offered their resignations recently, he pointed

dent, took the floor in defense of the trustees' action in removing Mr. The resignation of Lt. Marschalk was accepted and the temporary appointments of John R. Winterberg as chief and Dewey Hayes as deputy chief, to serve until the January election, were approved.

Nominations will be offered at the December meeting, it was an-

Loudoun School Board Will Ask Loan of \$2,500 Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 13.-The terday voted to ask the State Board of Education for a loan of \$2.500 to

Arthur Jones, Davidsonville.

Thomas G. Basil, Annapolis posimilar amount for the same purpose at the Waterford School. The board banned the sale of soft

drinks in the county schools except at football games and special occasions, and also the sale of seeds nical assistants to the director. by pupils under the direction of teachers.

burg Parent-Teacher Association an appeal was made for contributions for the hot lunch fund. Mrs. Arthur Fulton, chairman of the Hot Lunch Committee, said about 50 underprivileged children now are being served and it was hoped to increase this number to 75. The association opposed discontinuance of the sale of ice cream in the school.

On Highway Approach The Maryland State Roads Com-

mission will open bids November 25 on the Prince Georges County project to provide better access to Defense highway The contract will provide for con-

nections between Defense highway and Landover road and with the work now under way along the old roadbed of the Washington, Bal- Mrs. F. P. Miller to Speak timore & Annapolis Railway. It includes widening of existing structures under the railway roadbed and a new structure on the Defense highway approach.

Red Cross Chairmen Named for St. Marys

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN. Md., Nov. 13.-Eight district chairmen for the an-They are, from first to eighth district, respectively, Mrs Velma Dam-

eron, Mrs. Raymond Beavers, Mrs. Boscom Broun, Mrs. Mary R. Fowler, Miss Teresa Graves, Mrs. Preston Insley, Mrs. Franklin Greenwell and Mrs. Herman Coppage The ninth district chairman has not been ap-

Silver Spring Library Contract Is Awarded

The Maryland-National Capital

The contract stipulates the structure must be completed in 120 days.

Co-authors of the new regulations were Herbert Russell, head of the

Hankin Confers With Civic Leaders Dec. 3

Schedules Promised Parley on Public **Utilities Problems**

Official spokesmen for Washington's organized civic groups are scheduled to meet for a general conference on District utility problems December 3 with Gregory Hankin, new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

When Mr. Hankin assumed office last Saturday, he promised to con-sult with civic workers to get their advice and an understanding of their problems. Promptly after a first business session of the commission late yesterday, Mr. Hankin set a date for a first conference. It will be held at 8 p.m., in boardroom of the District Building.

To See Federation Spokesmen. Invitations will go to the presidents and to the chairmen of the public utility committees of the citizens, and the civic association. Mr. Hankin plans to confer later with spokesmen for the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associa-

One of the decisions reached at the meeting yesterday between Mr. Hankin and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and members of Charles W. Kutz and members of the commission's staff was to order an investigation of the petition by the Washington Gas Light Co. For State Employes by the Washington Gas Light Co. for authority to issue 90,000 shares of 4.25 per cent preferred stock of no par value, filed last January 17.

Continue Suburban Bus. The commission approved the continuation for another experimental period of six months' operafrom the Takoma Park (Md.) Fire tion by the Capital Transit Co. of Department followed approval by the T-3 New Hampshire avenue the department members last night suburban bus which serves Taareas, acting on a recommendation by Fred A. Sager, commission chief engineer.

tion with a protest against the Chairman Hankin said he wished 5-to-3 vote after a hearing on by the transit company for permischarges brought by one of the sion to convert 161 of its two-man volunteer members. He cited the cars to one-man operation before work of the former chief in obtaining | deciding whether he would rule on his intention of appealing today's maximum insurance for active fire- the case from the present record men and increasing department rather than to issue a call for a

10 Named to Defense Unit Joseph Martin, department presi- In Anne Arundel County

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13 .- John also was adopted. DeP. Douw, civilian defense direc-

Anne Arundel County Commission- at September 30. ers; Mayor William U. McCready of Annapolis: George Fox, county gested that if the Governor did not eggs and other recipes recommended Darden, Annapolis, president of the the Legislature should reduce the Annapolis and county chapter of income tax at its 1943 meeting, mak- on calories, minerals, vitamins and Miss Judith Shor and Mrs. Lila the American Red Cross; Mrs. Har- ing the reduction retroactive for other essentials of diet. Exhibits on ry P. Levely, president, county coun- 1942. Parent-Teachers' Association: Mrs. Clarence I. Arnold, Odenton; Charles M. Lake, Glen Burnie; Rolland M. Teel, Severna Park; Mrs. Loudoun County School Board yes- William H. Hall. jr., Lothian, and

install a water and sanitary system lice commissioner, and George in the Hillsboro School and for a Cromwell, county tax assessor, were appointed assistants to Mr. Douw. Mr. Basil also will act as air raid By Montgomery Jury Fire Marshal Jesse A. Fisher and

L. D. Pickering were named tech-

At a meeting Tuesday of the Lees- Venables Place Tablet At Longwood Entrance By the Associated Press.

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 13 .- A new bronze tablet, placed in the entrance hall at historic Longwood, birthplace of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston of the Confederacy, bears witness to the prominent Virginians who lived there. Approximately 60 members of the Venable family, whose forebear. Nathaniel E. Venable, purchased the ground and built the home in 1815. were present for dedication of the tablet yesterday.

Among those born at Longwood was Lt. Col. Charles Scott Venable. who served as a member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff and later was professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty at the University of Virginia.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 13 (Special).-Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Carl Kincheloe will preside. Plans an absolute divorce on grounds of will be made for the year's program. desertion.

Nutrition Students to Exhibit Varieties in Adequate Diet **Urged in Maryland** Mrs. Frances Leary's Lectures Inspired Some 'Astonishing' Orders Given Grocers

9 p.m. tomorrow at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Legislative Council Asks O'Conor to Consider Pay At Special Session

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13 .-Maryland's Legislative Council adopted a motion yesterday requesting Gov. O'Conor, if he calls a special General Assembly session. give consideration to possible bonuses for State employes during the present emergency Delegate John S. White of Prince

help bolster workers' morale. Another motion put by Senator

salaries of low-paid hourly employes, pensive one-pound packages. Gov. O'Conor recently announced tor for Annapolis and Anne Arun- that he was considering calling a liver, which included all the food del County, has appointed 10 per- special legislative session to reduce

Senator Dudley G. Rowe sugschool superintendent; William A. summon a special legislative session,

Asserting that there will be no steel available for Maryland's license plates for 1943. Gov. O'Conor requested the council to study the automobile tag question and recommend a solution to the problem.

36 Indictments Returned Of Employment By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13 .- The Montgomery County grand jury yesterday presented 36 indictments out of 38 cases given it by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., finishing its deliberations after only a two-day session. In the report the 23-man group

found that the county jail was conducted in a "clean and orderly manner" and that the 46 prisoners now held appear to be well taken The jury recommended that the

door in the east end of the jail be reversed so that it would open inward, thus removing the possibility the minimum qualifications of eduof a prisoner breaking through into cation and experience will be adthe corridor. Another recommendation called Candidates will be judged 50 per

for a change in the location of an cent on education and experience electric switch so that the light and 50 per cent on the written excould be turned on without the amination and oral interview. A jailer entering the cell block. Judge Charles W. Woodward thanked the jurors and said it was the fastest grand jury he had ever

Divorce Suit Is Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13 (Special).-Mrs. Catherine Miller Hutchinson of Bethesda, who was granted a limited divorce from Robert M. tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the resi- Hutchinson of Washington in the of benefits, \$250 to \$330; assistant dence of Mrs. A. A. Hooff. Mrs. J. Circuit Court here, has filed suit for chief of benefits, \$200 to \$240; as-

Maryland University Tries nual Red Cross Roll Call have been named by St. Marys County Roll Call chairman, Henry J. Fowler. New Parking Restrictions were issued vesterday to those who

The University of Maryland yes- failed to register and violated the traffic and parking regulations, drawn up under the direction of driving students and faculty mem-

Under the new system, all stuistrant a tag has been issued, indi- day struction of an addition to the Silver automobiles which do not display park in the campus area.

terday tried out its new automobile regulations by not parking in the correct areas and to those who returned to the parking area after University President H. C. Byrd to once leaving. According to the rules untangle some of the campus traffic once a car is parked in its assigned snarls caused by nearly 2,000 car- lot it should not be moved until the driver is ready to leave for the day The plant maintenance department first ordered 1.400 tags from

dents, faculty members and em- the Maryland Penitentiary, the same ployes must register their cars if institution which supplies State auto they wish to park them in the uni- tags, but found it necessary to order versity parking lots. To each reg- 250 more before the end of the first Of the 4.200 students, faculty members and employes it is estimated

Two special Maryland State police, permanently assigned to the campus,

flooded with requests for cheap cuts school lunches, vitamin C foods and of liver and dried prunes loose in- other nutrition advice, prepared by stead of by the pound, they can lay these students, will be open to the part of the demand at the door of public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorred-headed Mrs. Frances Leary. Mrs. Leary is the District Red Massachusetts avenue N.W., where Cross nutritionist who for the last Mrs. Leary holds classes.

ARE YOU WATCHING

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NUTRITION EXHIBITION OPENS TOMORROW-Mrs. Frances Leary, District Red Cross nutri-

tionist, stands with an exhibit on proper foods which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to

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ment experts in making speeches Democratic Club and Takoma Park tional rehabilitation. It points out Georges County, who offered the and arranging exhibits on economy branch of the Red Cross. buying and proper diet, Mrs. Leary Most popular lectures of the course, applied for rehabilitation, but who affected by increases in living costs told them to buy groceries at sales according to Mrs. Leary, were the cannot be served because of lack of and that temporary bonuses would and in larger quantities. In apone student reported, she astounded to gain or lose weight, fruits, vege-Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline her grocer by ordering 20 pounds tables, milk, meat and whole-wheat County requesting the State Roads each of prunes, apricots, figs and grains must be included in the diet. Commission to consider increasing dates, instead of by the more ex- One exhibit tomorrow will contrast The day after Mrs. Leary gave her lettuce with a piece of cake and a

class a recipe for a cheap braised candy bar. value of calf's liver and cost half ones suggested by each member of by the nutritionist.

row at the Walsh Mansion, 2020

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sons to the County Defense Council. the State income tax in view of as much, most of the students tried the class for use to increase com-The council members: John J. Le- the State's unprecedented general out the recipe and reported it a munity interest in nutrition. Assistvay. Annapolis, president of the fund surplus, which hit \$9,100,000 success. Families ate and enjoyed, ing Mrs. Leary in preparing them the students said, the oatmeal meat | will be Mrs. Richard B. Moran, Mrs. loaf, American chop suey, baked Frederick de Rohan, Mrs. Jon Manning, Mrs. Marjorie White, Mrs. Ann Callahan, Miss Rae Hahn, Mrs. The course also included lectures Albert Gatee, Miss Elizabeth Roper, Radcliffe.

Virginia Council Lists Test for 14 Types Nov. 5 Nov. 9

Salaries Will Range From \$75 to \$416.65 On Monthly Basis

Competitive examinations to fill

14 types of jobs with salaries ranging from \$75 to \$416.65 monthly have been announced by the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission Merit System Council. Applications may be filed until midnight of November 28 and must be made on official forms, which may be obtained from the council at 202 Broad-Grace Arcade, in Richmond. Only candidates who meet mitted to the written examinations.

grade of 70 will be passing. New appointments are made at the minimum of the salary bracket for each job. The positions to be filled and their respective monthly

salary brackets are: Director, Unemployment Compensation Division, \$333.33 to \$416.65; senior field adviser, \$200 to \$240; junior field adviser, \$150 to \$190; ior statistician, \$175 to \$215; chief sociate auditor, \$240 to \$300; senior auditor, \$200 to \$240; junior auditor, \$150 to \$190; occupational analyst, \$200 to \$240; chief clerk, \$150 to \$190, and calculating and duplicating machine operators, each \$75 to

Special Thanks Urged In Virginia Nov. 20

Thanksgiving proclamation calling dependent-children families were on Virginians to observe November 20 as a day of "religious and patriotic consecreation" was issued esterday by Gov. Price. Again setting Virginia's official Thanksgiving Day on the earlier date chosen by President Roosevelt, Gov. Price suggested that the flag be displayed and that special thanks be given for the freedom enjoyed by Amer-

Pharmacists Registered

Press dispatch from Richmond. | mail.

The exhibits were chosen from

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2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

738 Seek Assistance In Prince William ial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 13.-The annual report of the State Department of Welfare for the last fiscal year shows that 738 applications for all types of assistance were received by the Prince William County Welfare Department. A total of 746 investigations wer made during the vear. 95 active cases received financial aid through old-age assistance RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.—A at an average of \$7.99 per case; 17 given financial assistance at an average of \$16 a case, and 44 cases received an average of \$8.94 home aid per case for general relief.

> LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 13 Association. Johnson in the courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Farm owners.
>
> Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle.
>
> Talks on Maryland's defense pro-

St. Marys Farmers to Vote

Parent-Teacher **Congress Lists New Officers**

Mrs. Stanley G. Cook Named President In Maryland

New officers of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indianhead, president, will be installed at a banquet tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, marking the closing session of the three-day annual convention of the congress.

Other officers, announced this morning, are Mrs. Grace Downin, Hagerstown, first vice president; Mrs. Edmund H. Skirven, Chestertown, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Morey, Sharon, third vice president: Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, Annapolis, fourth vice president; Miss Lillian C. Compton. Cumberland, fifth vice president; Dr. J. D. Blackwell, superintendent of the State Teachers' College at Salisbury, sixth vice president: Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Baltimore, seventh vice president; Mrs. Homer V. Hart. Hagerstown, recording secretary; Mrs. Levi T. Wilson, Annapolis, treasurer, and Mrs. A. R. Wells, Silver Spring, corresponding secretary.

The congress, at its meeting today at the East Silver Spring School, also adopted a number of resolutions and indorsements. Among the more important are:

A resolution approving the recommendations of the recent Statewide school survey and pledging the assistance of the organization in carrying out the recommendations. One of the proposals urges a 12-year system of public education throughout the State instead of the 11-year system now effective in the majority of counties in Maryland.

Another resolution urges an early enactment by the Maryland Legislature of adequate food, drug and cosmetic legislation, including those provisions which will afford the

greatest consumer protection. More Funds Sought.

Improvement of the vocational rehabilitation program in the State classes at the mansion, Metropolitan recommends that additional funds To qualify women to aid Govern- Baptist Church, National Woman's be located immediately for vocathere are now 300 persons who have lungs now allocated to Maryland

The Congress indorsed the policy that all Federal appropriations for the education and training of inschool and out-of-school youths be the value of grapefruit, eggs and allocated to the United States Office of Education, and that these funds be allocated by this agency to the State Board of Education and through the State boards to local boards on the basis of need. The Congress reaffirmed its in the Neely motion picture bill, com-

dorsement of: Continued support of munity recreational programs for all age and economic levels, libraries and bookmobiles for each county a stand against the prevalence of indecent literature on newsstands co-operation with authorities in the suppression of the traffic in marihuana, an increased State appropriation to meet the urgent demand for adult education classes in all the communities of Maryland, vigilance of the membership against the diversion of funds from education and other essential services for

Mrs. F. H. Cook Speaks. A high light of yesterday morning session was a talk by Mrs. Fred H Cook, director of health and chairman of social hygiene, who spoke on social hygiene, which is a new activity of the Maryland P.-T. A. Advocating a wider educational

children.

program in the schools on the control of veneral diseases, Mrs. Cook urged that lectures on this subject that have been given in various sections of the State before adults under sponsorship of the congress and State Health Department be given before adolescent youth. Boys and girls have a right to

some definite knowledge of venereal

diseases," she asserted. "It is up to

the Maryland congress to plan with

authorities to give the lectures to high school students, who in a few years will be the mothers and fathers of the future generation, and who, even before that, want to be physically fit to defend our country.' Speaking yesterday on the organization of the State Nutrition Committee, Mrs. Clarabel Welch, head of the foods and nutrition department, University of Maryland, told the delegates that 95 per cent of the

time they reach school age, show physical defects because of poor nutrition Mrs. S.C. Cox. regional vice president. National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Edna Mc-Naughton of the University of Maryland were principal speakers at

children are all right at the time of

birth, but that half of them. by the

yesterday afternoon's session High School Work Discussed. Discussions covering the work of high school parent-teacher associations featured last night's meeting at Leland Junior High School. Music by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, under the direction of

Kenneth W. Frisbie, preceded the session. A panel discussion on the topic 'Activities and Programs for High School Associations" was led by Miss Ellen Lombard, United States Office Education. Principal speakers were C. Allen Carlson, superintendent of schools, Somerset County: Dr. Howard A. Kinhart, principal of Annapolis High School and Willford C. Taylor, former president of Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Senior High School Parent-Teacher (Special).—Farmers of St. Marys | Members of the panel were Miss County will vote tomorrow on cre- Mary Jane Gott. Robert Galbraith, ation of a soil conservation district James E. Spitnas, Frank F. Smith, in the county. Balloting will be in Mrs. Grace B. Downin, Mrs. Stanley the office of County Agent J. J. G. Cook, F. Hunter Creech and

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Minority Report Balks Bar Group's Action on Admission Changes

Issue of Easing Rules For Federal Lawyers Sent Back to Committee

trict Bar Association last night that admit selected New Dealers to our bar so that they would qualify for buy. appointment as judges in the pro- An incessant war must be waged posed reorganization of certain of against this foe of cotton and profit.

The charge was set forth in a minority committee report made at the monthly bar association meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last night and touched off a controversy that sent the matter back to committee for further consideration.

posed a change in its rules, so that Government attorneys with five years of service could be admitted the bar examination. Out-of-town lawyers with five years' experience in private practice can be admitted the boll cut off from its natural supin this manner.

Majority Suggested Modification. A bar association committee was assigned to study the proposal and last night in a majority report read ov Chairman Guilford S. Jameson pproved the proposal with a modification. The committee suggested that seven years of Government verk be required.

Harryman Dorsey, said that when e committee was assembled to condesirous of relaxing rules for adbrought to Washington from other towns, could be easily admitted to the bar here. Then they would be eligible for places on the bench.

Motive Looked Into.

The Dorsey report said some members of the committee had demanded an investigation to determine whether this was actually the motive behind the changes. The report charged that the full committee made no effort to inquire into this. but explained that the minority group did make independent inquiry to ascertain whether an attempt was being made to place out-of-town Federal lawyers on the bench here The inquiry established the fact that no such motive lay behind the proposal for the suggested change, the Dorsey report said, adding that i appeared that the court actually did not care whether the rules for admission were changed.

It was charged, however, that the committee agreed to the suggested changes "under misrepresentations The minority report protested against any change being made in the present rules. The rules now make it necessary for lawyers in the Government service to take the

Earlier in the meeting. Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, had arrived and spoken to the lawyers briefly. Principal speaker of the evening

was Milton Katz, assistant general counsel of the O. P. M. priorities division, who explained the legal procedure involved in the granting

Driver Is Fined \$3 —All for a Whisper

Jesse C. Gram, 1700 block of Lamont street N.W., pleaded not guilty yesterday in Police Court to a charge of failing to give full time and attention to the operation of

Policeman V. C. Rautsaw of No. 8 precinct, who had preferred the charge, claimed Mr. Gram had been kissing a woman while driving. Mr. Gram told the court his head and the head of his woman companion had been close together because she was whispering something

in his ear, but denied the kissing. "How many were in the car?" asked Judge John P. McMahon. "Two." replied Mr. Gram. "Quite confidential wasn't it?" remarked Judge McMahon who then fined



Nature's Children Indorses Pending Bill

As the boll weevil has a decided

preference for the cotton boll, the

(Anthonomus grandis) cotton plants with calcium arsenate.

By Lillian Cox Athey This application does not agree with the digestive apparatus of the weevil

Fublic enemy No. 2 among the in-insects is the boll weevil. It dis-turbs our budget to the tune of \$121,283,000 annually. The value of the crop destroyed is \$118,083,000, or 1.842,000 bales, and, in controlling A proposal that rules for admission to the District bar be relaxed brought the charge before the Dis-\$3,200,000. If you like figures you an attempt was being made "to might try seeing how many Defense savings stamps this amount would

Boll Weevil

The weevil now covers the entire cotton belt. It winters as an adult, always seeking sheltered places to slumber in until the next crop comes along. From about March 1 to July 1 there will be emerging weevils eager to attack squares and young bolls, although they really prefer the squares. In this part of the flower the females make their punctures for feeding and egg-laying. Punctured squares flare open and usually fall to the ground in a few days. to practice here without taking The immature weevils succumb quickly in the shed bolls. They cannot stand the heat and dryness of

> ply. A puncture made by a weevil in but the growers actually made more feeding remains open, but an egg puncture is sealed with a wartlike for waking them up to their blessplug. You can easily identify them. ings, the monument was placed in In three days the egg hatches the public square of Coffee, Ala. into a strong white larva, a legless creature with a big head and a lauge appetite, which is satisfied by feeding inside a square or boll. I becomes full grown in from 7 to 12 days, then passes from 3 to 5 days as

a pupa, emerging as an adult bettle two to three weeks, and there may season. Therefore, the cost of controlling this highly efficient pest is costly but it can be done, and the driller may find itself effectively The most approved method of direct control is to dust

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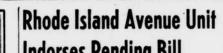
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The Rhode Island Avenue Citinight, indorsed a congressional bill to provide for special assessment of curbs and gutters in the District. The resolution was submitted by C. E. Kissinger, chairman of the and fatalities among the devouring Legislation Committee.

W. L. Howenstine, vice president who presided over last night's meetplanting of another crop in the ing in the absence of John L. ground hitherto occupied by the cotactivities in the Greater Woodridge Sartorius Nicholson of the Com-

ton plant tends to lower the number of the weevil army considerably. In area, and members participated in this connection it is interesting to a general discussion of community know that the boll weevil is the defense problems. only insect that has the honor of

having a monument erected to it.

Some years ago its nefarious attacks upon the cotton crop caused many growers to plant something else, and in doing so the weevil was outwitted, money. In gratitude to the insect munity Chest spoke, and the new chusetts avenue N.W., where the Chest film, "Freedom," was shown defendant was employed to wait on before the group. Forty new members were admitted

to the Rhode Island avenue group, including the presidents of the zens' Association, meeting in the two neighboring associations, Maj. Woodridge Subbranch Library last James L. Brewrink of Burroughs. and Alvin C. Minetree of National

Waiter Fined \$1,000 For Thefts at School

Edward H. Ellis, 20, colored, 1300 block of V street N.W., yesterday was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court to pay a total of \$1,000 in fines or serve 450 days in jail on 10 charges of larceny from residents of the Fairmont Schools, 1700 block of Massa-

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defendant was employed to wait on

tables and clean rooms. Ellis was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or serve 45 days in jail on each charge, after pleading guilty to each. The thefts involved jewelry, a clock, radio and camera.

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Diplomatic Parties Feature Busy Day in Capital's Social Activities

New Dominican Minister Entertains At Tea and Later Is Honored By Dr. Rowe at Luncheon

Diplomats again played the leading roles in the social drama yesterday and one of the stars, the new Dominican Minister, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso, also took the leading part at a luncheon today. The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, was host at the luncheon today which honored the new Minister, and vesterday the Minister and Senora de Troncosos entertained between 125 and 150 guests at tea in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Other guests at the luncheon, which was given at the Pan-American Annex, were the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman; the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic, Mr. Robert M. Scotten; the assistant director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, Dr. Julio Vega Batlle; the Second Secretary of Legation, Dr. Porfirio Herrera; the Second Secretary of Legation, Dr. Horacio Vicioso; the president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations of the Department of State; Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of the Division of Protocol; Dr. Warren H. Kelchner, chief of the Division of International Conferences; Mr. Philip Marshall Brown, president of the American Peace Society; Mr. Edward Stuntz of the Associated Press and Mr. William Lander of the United

Mr. and Mrs. Scotten Honor Guests at Party.

The Minister and Senora de Troncoso entertained in honor of the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Scotten, who are here for the remainder of this month on leave from Mr. Scotten's post. The hosts received their guests in the drawing room and were assisted by the Minister and Mrs. Scotten. Tall vases on tables about the drawing room were filled with au- .

Diamantopoulos and Mme. Diaman-

topoulos, who, though they bear the

same name, are not related to the

Greek Minister in the Capital, M.

mer Miss Margaret Hardy.

Mme. Grouitch, widow of the for-

mer Yugoslav Minister to this

country, was honored at the lunch-

Other guests were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Miss Janet Fish. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman Mrs. J. But-

Mrs. Alexander Legare. Miss Carolyn

Nash, Mrs. Sydney Trowman, Mrs. Sterling Lacy and Mrs. Randolph H.

Another delightful luncheon of

vesterday was that given by Mrs.

Harry R. Fulton, who entertained

at the Army Navy Country Club to

honor Mrs. James MacFarlane of

Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. J. Clyde

Marquis, who recently arrived here

from Italy, where Mr Marquis was

chairman of the International In-

stitute of Agriculture in Rome.

Wright, Mrs. Frank Morrow,

Mme. Grouitch Honored

At Bromwell Luncheon.

Retiring Brazilan

tumn flowers, chrysanthemums in gentine Ambassador, the ranking yellow and bronze tones and in the hostess in the corps. center of the tea table was a low Turkish Ambassador Is Host at Dinner. mound of the season's flowers.

The new Minister from the Latin | The Venezuelan Ambassador and American republic and his very at- Senora de Escalante were the ranktractive wife are young for their ing guests at the dinner which the present position-and Senora de Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Troncoso wore a very becoming Ertegun gave, and others there were gown of black crepe, fashioned the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. with long, straight skirt slashed in Gabriel Turbay; the Greek Minister front to permit walking comfortably, and Mine. Diamantopoulos, the its only trimming a shallow peplum Counselor of the British Embassy at the hips of sparkling black se- and Mrs. Helm, the Counselor of the quins. On her shoulder she wore an Greek Legation and Mme. Depasta, orchid, giving a touch of color, Mrs. the Director of the Bureau of Inter-Scotten chose a black costume with national Communications of the a street-length frock and a very State Department and Mrs. Thomas small, round hat, her pearl earnings. Burk and the former Attache of the being the only relief from the se- Greek Legation here, M. Christo verity of the black,

Mrs. Hull Is Among Guests Attending.

Assisting during the afternoon Cimon Diamantopoulos. were Senora de Vega, wife of the First Secretary of the Legation, and Senora de Pina Chevalier, wife of the Commercial Counselor, their the staff also assisting to see that of the Embassy staff, were hosts at the guests were amply served the dinner last evening honoring the many delicacies prepared for the retiring Second Secretary of the

Mrs. Cordell Hull wife of the Secretary of State, was among the was given at the Embassy and is one two gold clips, and a veil falling the diplomatic corps. brimmed hat. Her wrap was a silver fox fur cape. The Director Gen- For Mrs. McCreery. Dr. Rowe, also attended the party, Welles and the Chief of Protocol, here this winter.

Mr. George T. Summerlin. The Minister and Senora de Troncoso invited only the heads of the Latin American missions at this Capital and among those who called was Senora de Espil, wife of the Ar-



ELLIOTT PHARES.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Dovie Lee Mc-Kinnon of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKinnon of Roanoke, Ala. She and Mr. Phares will reside in this -Albee Photo.



MRS. EDWARD MURTHAS JONES. Before her marriage yesterday the bride was Miss Nina Elizabeth Coleman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sebron Shipley Coleman of Meridian, Miss., and the late Col. Coleman.

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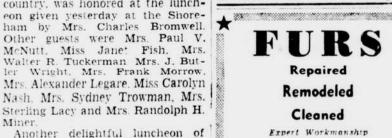
Weddings of Interest Miss Nina Coleman Becomes Bride of Lt. E. M. Jones

Old St. James' Church in Falls hat was of velvet to match and Diplomat Is Honored. Church, Va., was the scene of an trimmed with ostrich feathers, also The Brazilian Ambassador and attractively arranged wedding at in the same shade. She carried husbands and the other members of Senhora de Martins, with members noon yesterday when Miss Nina Johanna Hill roses. Sebron Shipley Coleman of Wash- Jones, sisters of the bridegroom, and who is in the office of the Army ington, became the bride of Lt. Miss Mary Heine were bridesmaids Air Corps. Embassy and Senhora de Boulitreau Edward Murthas Jones, son of Mr. and were dressed in blue faille tafand Mrs. Edward L. Jones of Falls feta the tiers of the very full skirts Fragoso, who will return to Brazil Church. The Rev. Edward Mul- edged with tulle and their halo the end of the month. The party larkey, pastor of the church, offi- velvet hats matching their dresses. guests and looked particularly well of a series of fetes planned by col- ciated and said the nuptial mass at of a series of fetes planned by colin a black gown, its only trimming leagues of M. Boulitreau Fragoso in noon. The altar was decorated with gays Govaert, the Rev. Peter Van Ganze- and she carried a miniature oldterday was the dinner which Mr. winkle, the Rev. James J. Scanlon, fashioned nosegay. and among the many officials of the Percy Blair gave to honor Mrs. the Rev. Robert Hickman, the Rev. State Department were the Under- Richard McCreery, who has come Dixon Beattle, the Rev. Paul Campsecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner from California to make her home bell, the Rev. James J. Widmer, the Rev. James Conley, the Rev. Pat-The 66 guests were seated at two rick Maloy and the Rev. Charles

long tables, and among them were Auth. Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, some out-of-town guests as well as organist at the Church of the Imrepresentative members of official, maculate Conception, played the diplomatic and residential Wash- wedding music. Mr. Stephen S. Coleman of Dr. Dorothy Grant Jacquelin was Charleston, W. Va., escorted his another of yesterday's hostesses, her sister. Her wedding gown was of cocktail party honoring Prof. and deep blush color satin cut on me-Mrs. Pitman Benjamin Potter, whose dieval lines. The long flaring skirt, marriage took place recently. Dr. which had a wide circular train. Jacquelin and Mrs. Potter studied was trimmed with a flounce of in Geneva, where Prof. Potter was a chantilly lace, which also outlined professor of the graduate school for the deep voke on the bodice. Her

nternational studies and director of fingertip length veil was of bridal the Geneva Research Center. He is illusion and was held by a coronet now doing research at Brookings In- of pleated satin. She carried a stitution, where Mrs. Potter's father. spray of white orchids. Dr. Charles O. Hardy, is a member Awaiting her at the sanctuary steps were the bridegroom and his of the staff. Mrs. Potter is the forfather, who acted as his best man.

Miss Catherine Coleman was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a heaven blue faille taffeta frock made with a very full net skirt in the same shade. Her small period



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The Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer entertained last evening in their home following the concert of the Music Guild Quartet. Earlier in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel were hosts at cocktails in honor of Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Mme. Salzedo, who will appear tonight at Constitution Hall.

Benefit for Russia

Mrs. Rose Mortel-Stonebreaker of New York and Miami will be the guest of Mrs. J. J. Mack over the week end. She will sing a group of Viennese songs at the benefit of the Russian Child Society Saturday to raise funds to aid Russian children in the war area.

The benefit party will be held in the home of Mrs. Mack, president of the Washington branch, at 4355 Forest lane in Wesley Heights. Others on the program will be Mme. Magdelaine Chauveau - Minorskaya, Mme. Minna Niemann and Mr. K. E. Marny. Assisting Mrs. Mack are Mrs. Z. W. Joukowsky, vice president of the society; Mrs. E. I. Kinitsky and Mr. Vladimir Grodsky. Dancing and refreshments will follow the recital.

Iowans Plan Dance A Thanksgiving dance will b

given by the Iowa State Society Wednesday, November 19, at the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 o'clock. The president of the society, Representative John W. Gwynne, will receive the guests, assisted by Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator Clyde W. Herring and Representatives Fred C. Gilchrist, Vincent Harrington, W. S. Jacobsen, Ben F. Jensen, Karl M. Le Compte, Thomas Martin, H. O. Talle, Paul Cunningham and the vice presidents, Mrs. Dance Will Aid D. Cass and Mr. Stanley O'Conner.

Miss Miller to Wed

gagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances Miller, to Mr. Owen for Britain. J. Neighbours, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Neighbours of Wabash, Ind. The wedding will take place December 22 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Both Miss Miller and Mr. Neighbours attended De Pauw University in Indiana. Mr. Neighbours now is attending Indiana University law

Visits Daughter Here | Ior bridge will be set up. | Emblems, knitting bags, jewelry, Mrs. John Craig Binning of Tulsa, Okla, is spending a fortnight with Elizabeth Coleman, daughter of Mrs. The Misses Clare and Katharine her daughter, Miss Florence Binning,

Takes Apartment

The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Lt. Col. Jorge clusters of white chrysanthemums Little Miss Stephanie Coleman, Sarmineto, and Senora de Sarmineto, Brooke Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

> The ushers were Mr. Clarence North Carolina, once operated a Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. skating rink in Louisiana.



MISS HENRIETTA MOSKOWITZ. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moskowitz of this city, announce her engagement also of Washington.



Bundles for Britain

Several interesting features have been arranged for the benefit dance to be given tomorrow evening at Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller of the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.,

> cently to do defense work with the War Department.

Square dances, a prize waltz, a broom dance and a Paul Jones will for bridge will be set up.

cigarette cases and other novelties bearing the British insignia will be on sale. All proceeds will go to Bundles for Britain.

Among those who will entertain before the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Brockett Muir of Fairhill, Sandy Spring; Mrs. J. Burke Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. John Lucker of Takoma Park, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. clusters of white chrysanthemums and in the sanctuary were tall palms and fern. In the sanctuary during and fern. In the sanctuary during the mass were the Rev. Joseph F.

Little Miss Stephanie Coleman. Samilieto, and Schola de Calmilleto, and Schola d Francis Maloy, all of Silver Spring, Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of and Mr. and Mrs. William C Alvin L. Aubinoe of Chevy Chase.

By the Way—

Capital society will be definitely "art-minded" tomorrow evening and Chevy Chase announce the en- under the auspices of the Mont- flock to the preview of the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French gomery County branch of Bundles paintings at the National Gallery of Art. There are loads of dinners beforehand-Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley's, which is in honor of the Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendricke Dales (Mr. Finley, as you know, is director of the gallery), and then there's will give three Spanish dances, ac- the dinner which the chief curator of the gallery, John Walker, and lovely companied by her husband, who Lady Margaret will give, and James Dunn's party at his house on Observaplays the guitar and sings. Mr. tory Circle, without benefit of hostess, since attractive Mrs. Dunn is still in Hendrick came to Washington re- Florida with her daughter, Countess de Baillet-Latour, and won't return to Washington until the end of the month. The Eliot Wadsworths are giving a dinner, too, and also the Duncan Phillips-and from the list of out-oftown guests who are expected it looks as though this would almost rival the also enliven the affair. For those gala opening of the gallery, when art lovers from all over the United States who do not care for dancing, tables kept Washington traffic at a standstill on Constitution avenue for well over

> When Edward Reed sails next week for his new post as counselor of the American Embassy in Buenos Aires he will need that "restful boat trip" that one hears about so often-and badlyfor even if he didn't have a job to keep him busy at the State Department, so many parties are being given in his honor that we don't see how he and Caroline have even had a moment's breathing space between them. Last night the Hallett Johnsons gave a "goodby" dinner, tonight it's the Edwin Watsons who will entertain at dinner in their honor, tomorrow the Reeds are off for Philadelphia and more parties-they're going to stay with Ed's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton. Monday they will be back here in time to attend the cocktail party which Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey will give for them and the dinner which the C. Mathews Dicks will give Monday night. Tuesday Mrs. Kent Legare will entertain at dinner for them and Wednesday Ed sails. Caroline won't join him until (Continued on Page B-4.)





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Miss Nina Coleman Becomes Bride of Lt. E. M. Jones

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H. Osthagen of Washington; Mr. Charles Pickett of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. Calvin Haley of Arlington and Mr. Frank Mullarkey of Falls

The reception and wedding breakfast was held in the Officers' Club in Washington when Mrs. Coleman, mother of the bride, wearing a blue velvet gown with black felt hat trimmed with black and blue plumes, received the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, whose costume was a silver blue crepe dress and black hat trimmed with American Beauty and black velvet with black accessories. Each had a corsage bouquet of champagne and fuchsia

Lt. and Mrs. Jones left later in the day on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a black tailored suit trimmed in velvet and black accessories with a corsage bouquet of orchids. They will make their home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Jones, who is the daughter of the late Col. Coleman of Meridian, Miss., was graduated from St. Aloysius' Academy in Meridian and for the past several years has lived in Washington. Lt. Jones was graduated from Belmont College, North Carolina, and later attended the University of Louvain in Belgium. He is connected with the Federal Works

Mrs. Stephen S. Coleman of Charlestown, W. Va., aunt of the bride, came for the wedding and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coleman of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Joseph Wiley Coleman and her daughter, Miss Joy Coleman of Knoxville

Miss Margot Wrenn Wed To Ensign J. C. Beckett.

Miss Margot Lucile Wrenn, daughter of Lt. Comdr. Paul Wrenn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wrenn, and Ensign John Collier Beckett, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bergie B. Beckett of Palo Alto, Calif., were married Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Chapel at the Mare Island Navy Yard where Comdr. Wrenn is on The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Wright officiated at the Episcopal ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Wrenn escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory to the bodice with tiny seed pearls. The bodice had the new draped shoulder line and long fitted sleeves Pro-Americas Unit finished in points over the hands. The very full and very long train fell from the lowered waistline of the basque and her long tulle veil

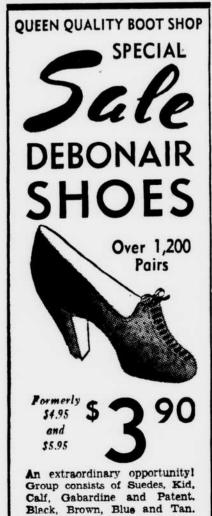
or Manifa was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sue Atkinson of Palo Alto, Miss Rita N.W. Elizabeth Cumming of San Francisco, Miss Carroll Edwards of Los Ralon, who will give a violin solo, man. Altos and Miss Priscilla K. Holeman and Miss Geraldine Waddell, who of Mare Island. Miss Davis wore will give a reading. white marquisette over nile green taffeta trimmed with white daisies will be presented by Phil Vidal's and carried coral color African "Orquestra Borinquena." daisies. The bridesmaids were in nile green marquisette over taffeta the society, will extend greetings to trimmed with daisies and carried the guests. African daisies.

Ensign Beckett had as his best man Mr. Nelson O. Wheeler of Palo fresh and canned fish will be con-Alto and the ushers included Ensign sumed by the Army and Navy during Harry Lee Butzford, U. S. N. R., 1941. of Vallejo; Mr. Cameron Baldwin of San Francisco, Mr. Page L. Beckett of Los Angeles and Mr. Joseph

H. Clark of Pittsburgh, Calif. The reception was held in the Officers' Club at Mare Island and later Ensign and Mrs. Beckett started on their wedding trip after which they will make their home in Vallejo. Mrs. Beckett attended the University of California in Berkeley and Ensign Beckett was graduated from the Stanford University in 1938 and is a member of Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Nu Fraternities.

Pierce Guild to Meet Members of the Pierce Guild

will be entertained by Mrs. William L. Browning tomorrow at her sumgmer residence near Lanham, Md. The meeting will inaugurate the beginning of the 50th season of the organization, which was founded in February, 1892. Limited to a membership of 25, the guild is an auxiliary to the Washington Home for Foundlings and has been especially interested in repairs and improvements at the home.



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As the National Woman's Party dedicated a feminist library yesterday, Dr. St. George L. Sioussat of the Library of Congress and Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney (at right), granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, were among those participating. They are shown with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley (center), chairman of the party, who presided. -Star Staff Photo.

'Feminist'

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Pays Tribute to

Elizabeth Stanton

By FRANCES LIDE,

Women's Club Editor.

With officials from the Library of

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Combined with the dedication was

a service in tribute to Elizabeth

Cady Stanton, famous feminist, on

the 126th anniversary of her birth.

Members and guests crowded into

By the Way...

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after Christmas, but will stay in the house here on Tracy place for Christmas with the three young Reeds, put into order the recently purchased house near Annapolis (which, by the way, used to belong to Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, who built it), and then be off for the Argentine.

Seen at Capital parties-Mrs. Francis Whitten, looking as slim and trim and beautiful as ever at cocktails yesterday at Mrs. Waggaman Pulver's, telling friends that she was up from White Sulphur for a shopping, theater-going spree in New York, then back here for Christmas at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Robert Scotten, looking like a fashion plate straight out of old Paris, in slim black with a tiny pill-box hat of black and a bright yellow snood. "All," said the lovely lady, "whipped up in the Dominican Republic" (where her husband is Minister and where both are happy as larks). Countess Palfry at luncheon at Mrs. Burrall Hoffmann's, saying that she loves to "do houses over," make them | terday by the National Woman's picturesque and beautiful and then "move on" because she always finds Party in its historic headquarters. they're a little too beautiful to be comfortable. Mrs. Edward Reed's red woolen gloves lined with gray to match her sports suit-"Paris before Hill the war," said she, when some one asked where she got them. Mrs. Warren Barbour, looking like a dream in black and red at her cocktail party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Fredrick Barbour, here for a few days with another sister, Mrs. Sidney Lee-first time the three sisters have been united in some months. Winant Johnston, back from Army training the old coachhouse of Alva Belin the South, telling two fascinated ladies that the Army morale was mont House, now the library headtip-top-and the Army boys were spoiled to death. Maj. and Mrs. Sherlock | quarters, for the program which in-Davis, being ordered back to Washington. And making themselves at home in Dotty's old house in Georgetown, which she tried to rent and satin, a yoke of sheer net appliqued | luckily didn't-since it's just what they want for the winter.

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of the Library of Congress, brought greetings from the librarian, Archibald MacLeish, and Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, chief of the division of manuscripts, became one of the first to contribute to the new library.

50-Year-Old Pamphlet Presented to Library.

Women of Maryland" which had by officers and members of the been dedicated by its author to the organization. Pages in purple and Woman's Literary Club of Balti- gold capes also assisted.

of the National Woman's party, Schwartz, Mrs. Edward R. Burke who presided, also introduced Miss and Mrs. Charles L. McNary. Mary Downey who will serve as

preciation prepared by Mrs. Stanon's biographer, Alma Lutz.

Mrs. Wiley pointed out that the coachhouse in which the library quartered is part of one of the oldest structures in Washington and that the nucleus of the library, like the headquarters of the party, was a gift to the organization from its only president, the late Alva Bel-

"Movements which benefit the human race, which are true and which win, spring from great thoughts," Mrs. Wiley said. "These thoughts are recorded in books which Alva Belmont, long the president of this organization, collected and bequeathed to us that we might garner inspiration from the past and by its light press on the future." Mrs. Barney Pays Tribute

Dr. Evans emphasized the importance to democracy of a knowledge of the past which is gained from books and other records. In speaking of her grandmother,

To Her Grandmother.

Mrs. Barney described Elizabeth Cady Stanton as a woman who possessed the "art of living to a nicety" and who demonstrated that "if you forget all the little things and concentrate on the big things life goes on much more smoothly."

If Mrs. Stanton were alive today and in Europe, she would probably be in a concentration camp, Mrs. Congress among those on hand to extend greetings, a "feminist Barney declared as she recalled her library" of approximately 3.000 volgrandmother's passion for economic as well as political equality. "And

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among those who sent messages of good wishes in connection with the new library, while the Delaware branch of the National Wom-

an's Party sent a special donation. Following the dedication, tea was served. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Dr. Sioussat presented a 50-year- Daniel, chairman of commemorapamphlet entitled "Colonial tion days, was the hostess, assisted

Among those presiding at the Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman tea table were Mrs. Harry H.

Guests lingered to examine the library, which still retains much The program was rounded out by of the atmosphere of the old coacha tribute to Elizabeth Cady Stan- house which was constructed of ton presented by Dean Grace Hays handmade bricks from England. Riley of the Washington College of The slanting floor to admit the Law, who read in part from an ap- coaches and an old rope decoration on the ceiling are among the features which remain intact.

The coachhouse was remodeled in 1934 by Elise du Pont and was used for an office before it was converted into a library.

Kirby Debut Planned

Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby will present her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, at a tea dance Thursday, December 18, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the 1925 F Street Club.

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Mme. Fotitch B'nai B'rith Entertains At Legation

Guests at Tea To Aid Bazaar For Yugoslavs

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugolower Sixteenth street, which shortly fense at the annual meeting of the Chinese costumes. will be abandoned as living quarters Wemen's Supreme Council of the for the Minister and his family to order which ended early today at the make room for additional offices Shoreham Hotel.

in the chancery Mme. Grouitch, widow of Dr. Slavwas transferred in 1922 to London. was among the guests. Mme. Grouitch never occupied the present Legation, which was purchased by Dr. Grouitch's successor, Dr. Ante Trebeen built and occupied by former Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Bailey Cook Farber, New York City, secre-

The hostess stood in the spacious Cleveland, treasurer. drawing room on the second floor of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., asthe Legation to receive her guests, sistant to Mrs. Roosevelt in the a small group of women interested Office of Civilian Defense, spoke on in the success of the bazaar, which the role of women in local. State and will be opened Monday, December Mme. Fotitch wore a black satin gown with an aquamarine cardigan and Mme. Burya, wife of the Mill- tensification of co-operation with tary and Air Attache of the Lega- local defense councils and the work tion, presided at the tea table, which of the United Service Organizations.

tinctive articles made by Yugoslavs citizenship education and Ameriwill be sold. Mme. Fotitch had a canism also was adopted. number of samples of these articles | The council reported expenditure dainty little dolls whose bodies were various war relief, welfare and edumade for pin cushions, as well as cational purposes. It also reported other dolls dressed as Yugoslav an increase in membership of B'nai peasants in gay and colorful cos- B'rith auxiliaries from 17,000 to tumes distinctive of that country, 49,750 during the past three years. More useful articles included gayly embroidered blouses like those worn in Yugoslavia, and delicious gingerbread baked in quaint figures.

the American Friends of Yugoslavia, their home in Chevy Chase, Md. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, chair- Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edman for the bazaar, were among mund Burke, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. those assisting the hostess.

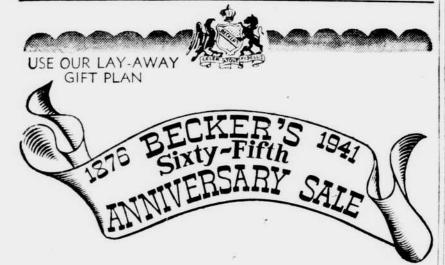
Charter Members Recall History Of Zonta Club

The history of the Washington Zonta Club was reviewed by charter members yesterday at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. celebrating the 22d anniversary of Zonta Interna-

The three charter members who remain out of the 17 original founders are Miss Emma T. Hahm, Miss Estelle Foster and Mrs. Nan Street. The honor guest was Mile. Buchanan-Dineen, who arrived last month from Budapest, where she had been working among the refugees. She was the guest of Dr. Edith Seville Coale, a past president of the Washington club. The program included a skit on Zonta Club work presented by Mary

Mason and Ethel Johnson Hess, president of the club. The cutting of a birthday cake and the singing of the Zonta song concluded the luncheon meeting. Members of the Washington Zonta Club will join with members of the Zonta Clubs of Frederick and Annapolis in an inter-city dinner celebration with the Zonta Club of Hagerstown, Md., Saturday at Ha-

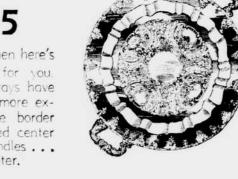
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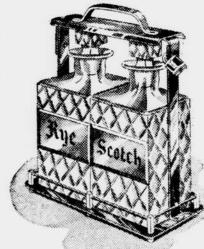


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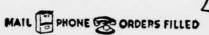
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The council re-elected Mrs. Lenore Gloversville, N. Y. D. Underwood of San Francisco ko Grouitch, who served at this president, and elevated a Washing-Capital for several years until he ton woman, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, to the office of second vice president. Mrs. Koenigsberger formerly served as treasurer.

Others elected were Mrs. Rose Turner, Chicago, first vice presisich Pavichich, the house having dent; Mrs. Abram Orlow, Philadelphia, third vice president; Mrs. Ida tary, and Mrs. Albert Woldman,

national civilian defense activities. The council adopted a national defense program calling for an inwas laid in the wide hall between It also voted to broaden B'nai B'rith the drawing room and dining room | service to the American Red Cross Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of and to continue work with responsithe Chief Justice, will formally open ble agencies for war relief and aid to the bazaar where unusual and dis- refugees. An intensive program of

yesterday among them of \$126,000 during the past year for

Klines Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, Jr. Miss Alice Dodge, chairman of entertained at dinner last night at Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Kline were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gruver and Mr. James Proctor, jr.

and Floor

Tea Will Precede Chinese Fete

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., will wear Chinese costumes when they assist the latter's mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, at her tea tomorrow aft- Louis Dembitz Brandeis scholarship ernoon. The party will be given at fund for education of young people D. C. Woman Made the home of Mrs. Robert at 2110 Le in Palestine, established by the late Supreme Court those interested in the Chinese fete honor of the late Supreme Court planned for November 25 at the justice, was made this morning at residence of Mrs. Anne Archbold the home of Mrs. Brandeis, 2205 for the benefit of United China California street N.W.

slav Minister, was hostess at tea bers of the women's auxiliaries of ter of Mrs. Walker, and Charlotte board, who announced the establishyesterday afternoon. She enter- B'nai B'rith was pledged to the McNary, daughter of Senator and ment of the fund yesterday, made present at the tea and also will wear Mrs. Brandeis.

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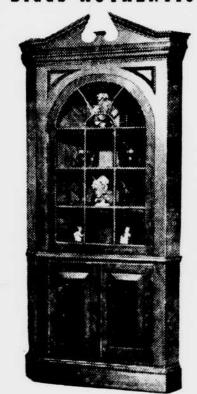
Gets \$50,000

Mrs. Raphael Tourover of Wash-Birney Robert, little granddaugh- ington, a member of the national Mrs. Charles L. McNary, will be the presentation for Hadassah to

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presentation ceremony. She also received at the member-bring-a-mem- Quintuplets (Lambs) Born ber luncheon yesterday when 58 new members were received.

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the first three years the endowment morrow in the adjoining apartments Worcester Alumni avenue. The party is for the benefit

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To Dine at Airport

Alumni of Worcester Polytechnic Institute living in the District, Maryland and Virginia will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the restaurant of Washington National Roto-o-Rangi, New Zealand, 210 Airport. It will be their first fall hundred ewes bore twins, nine other A member of the group who is

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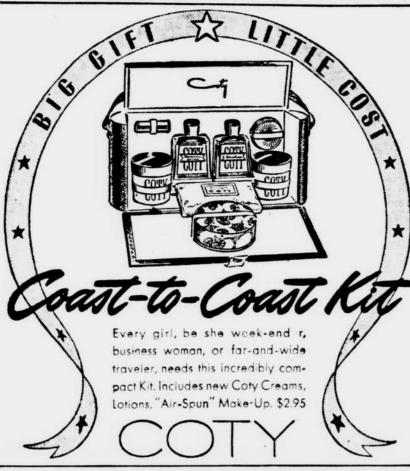
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Civic Forum to Meet

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Plane's Speed Put At Nearly 400 M.P.H.; Carries 15 Guns

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Development for the Army air forces and the British of what it termed the "hardest hitting fighter" in the world is announced by the Curtiss-Wright

While the plane's armament was not made public, its fire power was estimated unofficially to be almost the equivalent of five .50-caliber and teten 30-caliber guns A .50 caliber bullet is one-half inch in diameter.

Standard equipment up to now on British pursuit planes has been eight guns of .30 or .50 caliber or a combination of the two.

Outshoot All Rivals.

Burdette S. Wright, vice president and general manager of the company's aircraft division, said the plane, the "F" series of the O-40 pursuit type, was being manufactured in large but undisclosed numbers for both the Army and the

"Army experts agree with our engineers." commented Mr. Wright, that the new P-40F will outshoot any combat plane of its type in the air, that it will compare favorably in the matter of speed with any other fighter in the world, and that it can go into action at a ceiling comparable with aircraft which it will meet in combat."

The plane is the first military aircraft type in the United States to be powered with the new Americanbuilt Rolls-Royce Merlin engine of British design. The engine is being manufactured by the Packard Motor

Mr. Wright estimated the top speed of the fighter at 23 per cent greater than the obsolescent Curtiss Hawk P-36, first brought out in 1937, of which the O-40 is a development. Unofficial sources said with that as a basis the "F" series would fly only a fraction of a mile an hour less than 400 miles an hour.

While the actual fire power of the Merlin-powered plane was withheld, some estimate of its striking force can be obtained by comparison with the old P-36, which was equipped with one .30-caliber and one .50-caliber gun.

The new fighter has six and twothirds times that fire power, or, expreessd in terms of muzzle velocity 60,000,000 foot-pounds of energy with all guns firing.

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Bayne. Capt. Robert H., from Fort Ord.

Calif., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

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Fort Dix to Washington.

Fort Dix to Washington.

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Mass.

Mass.

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Day. First Lt. John S., from Fort Crock.
Nebr., to Fort Crockett. Tex.
Decraw Second Lt. Joseph L., from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Alexandria. La.

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Stutch. First Lt. Reuben. from Camp Grant to Fort Sill.
Sievers. First Lt. Walter A., from Camp Grant to Fort Sill.
Steinberg. First Lt. Edgar I., from Camp Grant to Fort Sill.
Hayden. First Lt. Maxwell C., from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Moffett Field. Calif.

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DEPARTMENT.

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Davis to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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Grant to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Rupp. Second Lt. Olen L., from Camp
Grant to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind.

Wawrukiewicz. Second Lt. Waldemar A.,
from Camp Grant to Fort Logan, Colo.

Japanese have completed a huge hydro-electric dam on the Yalu River in Eastern Manchukuo, and claim it to be the second largest in

Air Corps and British North Randle Association **Opposes Roomer Proposal**

The North Randle Community Association last night voted opposition to the opening of houses in on a motion by Harry W. Glemser,

with the vote divided. By a unanimous vote, the members registered their agreement with the assertion of Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citi-

quire if it would be feasible to re- Dairies Urged to Buy turn motorcycle policemen to the jurisdiction of the various precincts New Equipment Now from their new status under the centralized Traffic Bureau.

The group elected Harry D. Wood to succeed Archie C. Edwards as service dairy specialist, to "place president. In his acceptance speech residential "A" restricted and semi- Mr. Wood praised the past record restricted sections to roomers and of the association and noted its boarders. The action was taken rapidly increasing membership. Twenty new members were approved last night, thus boosting the total to 85.

president, S. Raymond Smith; cor- manufacturers. zens' Associations, that funds for S. Farren; recording secretary, Mrs. produce the approximately 1.340,000 the air warden program should be S. Raymond Smith; delegates to milk cans required for normal reprovided as soon as possible. On a the Federation, Mr. Edwards and placements and for additional milk trouble at all. motion by Thomas Bethel, it was Mr. Glemser, and alternate dele- called for in an increased producdecided to form a committee to in- gates, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Maryland farmers were advised yesterday by J. A. Conover, University of Maryland extension orders now" for new milk can's and other dairy equipment because of

importance of milk production and Other officers elected were: Vice have granted preference rating to tried you'll never again responding secretary, Mrs. William enough steel will be allocated to

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3 Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats	\$269	\$215
6 Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats		\$239
3 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, no heads or to	naues \$360	\$295
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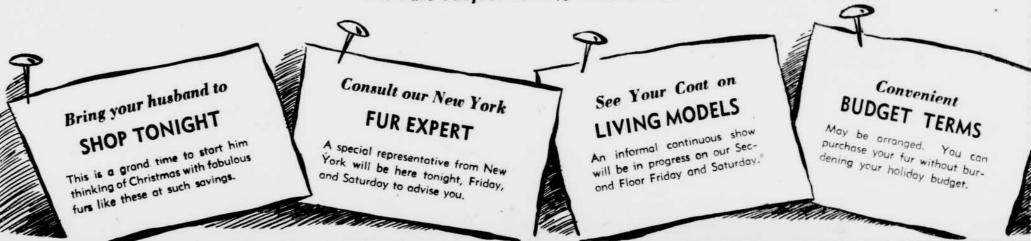
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Church Uses New Plan To Fete Service Men

A co-operative plan to permit

belonged to Sir Walter Raleigh. of Covenant-First Presbyterian Radio Panel to Study Mr. Underwood is an honorary lec-The women are in charge of

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136	Men's Ties, silks,	Orig.	Now	134 Manhattan Union Suits, heavy cottons,	Orig.	Now
	silk - and - rayons, hand tailored	1.00	67c	sizes 36-46	1.39	1.00
31	Scarfs rayon, rayon-			144 Famous Make		
	and-wool	1.00	49e	Celanese Rayon Knit		
27	Latex Tobacco			Union Suits, short		
	Pouches	1.00	63e	sleeves, 36-50	2.50	1.15
160	Prs. Famous Make			80 Tie and Handker-		
1.77	Cotton Briefs, 32-			chief Sets	69c	39c
	44. Shirts, broken			21 Lounge Coats, all		
	sizes; each	55c	39c	wool, broken sizes_	5.95	3.95

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

Men's 1.69 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Notch and middy style pajamas—grand to put away for future Christmas gifts. Broken pattern ranges, but complete sizes—A, B, C, D.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

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200	Prs. Jr Miss & Children's 2.95 to Shoes; pr. 4.00 1.29 (Pumps, straps and oxfords; blue, brown and patent leathers; small $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 3; large $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 9). Broken sizes.
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• .95

Clearance! Fine-Quality Heavy Twist

6.25 Broadloom Carpet

• 80 Yds. 9-ft. Width in Rose • 60 Yds. 9-ft. Width in Turquoise

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LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Boys' and Prepsters' Wear

to	2	Stocky Blue Longie Suits.	12012000000	
0 1.29		Sizes 17-19	21.95	13.00
lue, brown	8	Young Men's Reversibles	19.75	13.00
to 3; large	1	2-Knicker Suit; blue, 9	12.95	6.00
	3	2-Knicker Suits; 10 and 15	6.00	5.00
	8	Winter Union Suits, 4, 6, 8	69c to 8	9c 25c
9 59c	25	Kaynee Jr. Blouses, broken		
oes-		sizes	1.15	50c
	1	Pr. Corduroy Slacks, 17	3.99	1.00
		Corduroy Knickers, 6, 8, 16		1.88
	4	Prep Slim Suits, 19, 21, 22	21.95	8.00

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Prep Depts .-Fourth Floor

Group of 600 odd grass 500 de linen napkins. Cotton mosaic-type napkins, and hand-made

Reg. \$1 Linens

4 Boys' Sports Coats, 19-22, 10.95 3.00

2 Stocky Longie Suits, 13___ 21.95 8.00

2 Blue Prep Suits, 22____ 21.95 13.00

8 Young Men's Reversibles __ 19.75 13.00

12 Boys' School Overcoats ___ 13.95 10.95

napkins (lunch size). LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor

3 Axminster 9x12-Ft. Rugs; discontinued ___

7	Needletuft 4x6-Ft. Cotton		
	Bedroom Rugs	19.50	11.50
22	Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft.		
-747	Rugs	4.95	2.39
50	Crocheted Cotton 2x4-Ft.	1	
	Rugs	4.95	2.39
60	Jacquard Cotton Pile 2x4-		
	Ft. Bath Rugs	2.75	1.50
20	Imported 2x4-Ft. Cotton	*****	
	Rugs	2 25	1.50
		1.196	
50	Cotton Bath Rugs & Sets	1.25	89
	Belgian Cotton 20x32-		
	Inch Carved Rugs	1.00	79
200	Yds. Wool-Face Loop Pile		, , ,
	Carpet; vd.	1.19	90
	(27-inch wide; plain or b		
50	Yds. Heavy Hall or Stair		Contract of
-5000	Twist Yarn Carpet; yd	4 95	2 65
	(27-inch wide; turquoise, pu	irnle an	d 1
22	Felt Base 9x15-Ft. Rugs;	i, p.c, go	
	floral and tile designs	5 99	3.99
7	Wool Chenille Carpet	5.715	
	Samples	9.95	6.25
	(27x54-inch size in plain	colors.)	
4	Marvel Rayon-Face 9x12-		
	Ft. Rugs; as is		5.95
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100	Prs. Capeskin, Kid and		
	Suede Gloves, broken sizes		
	and colors; pr	2.25	79
	LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-St	reet Flo	or

Tots' Wear 6-1.15 to 1.59 Boys' Suits; tubfast cotton;

5 to 694	
41-1.15 Boys' Suits; cotton knit; 3 to 6 _ 99	c
28—1.00 Bath Robes; 3 to 6 69	c
42—59c to 69c Pajamas; cotton flannelette	
48	•
10-3.95 and 4.95 Knit Legging Sets 2.9	9
14-3.95 Dresses; cotton velveteens; 3 to 6,	
2.9	9
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10-2.00 Skirts; warm; 3 to 61.1	5
30—79c Pinafore Aprons69	
26—1.15 and 1.59 Sweaters; for boys and girls	:
3 to 6 88	
4—1.00 High-Chair Pads 79	e
80 Prs. 25c Socks; sizes 4 to 6½; pr14	c
LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor	

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35-3.98 Rayon Taffeta with satin stripe drapes and spreads. Single or double spreads. Each__ 45—4.98 Quilted Top Rayon Taffeta Draperies, single or double. Matching Lined Rayon Faille Droperies, 23/4 yds. long. Some spreads to match. Ea., 3.99 75 Yds. 59c Figured Rayon Ninon, 36 inches. White or ecru. Yd.____39c 14 Yds. 1.98 Novelty Weave Casement Cloth, 50-in. Ecru. Yd. _____1.00 300 Yds. 19c to 1.00 Remnants of Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics Yd., 5c to 39c LANSBURGH'S-Draperies-Fourth Floor

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LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

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Second Floor

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LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor (Wool merchandise in above items properly labeled as to material contents.)

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	China Table Lamp	6.95	3.
	China Table Lamp	9.95	4.5
	Crystal Floor Lamp	24.95	19.
	Maple Pin-Up Lamp	1.25	7
	Crystal Vanity Lamp	4.95	2.5
	Nite Table Lamp	5.95	2.
	China Table Lamps	4.95	3.
	Silk Bedlites	2.50	7
	Parchmentized Paper Lamp		
	Shades	1.49	7
	Silk Lamp Shades; as is		7
	Silk Boudair Lamp Shades	1.25	7

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

	Snowball Tapestry Yarn; odd colors for making		
43	needlepoint; each	25c	10c
, ,		29c to 59	c 15a
1	Handmade Baby Quilt;	\$10	\$5
2	Model Pictures; hand-em-	210	4,
	broidered	4.00	1.00
1	Hand-Embroidered 50x70- Tablecloth; model; rayon-		
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Check over their needs! Regular 1.00 and 1.15

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7	Boxes Writing Paper	1.00	50e
1	Cigarette Box	5.00	2.50
39	Pkgs. Envelopes; pkg	15c	5e
5	Boxes Crane's Writing Paper	1.50	69c
2	Boxes Crane's Writing Paper	2.00	1.00
1	Double 1x9-Inch Leather		
	Picture Frame	3.50	1.95
8	Ten-Spot Games	75c	25e
2	Guest Books	2.00	50c
1	Scrap Book	1.00	25c
73	Greeting Cards; various oc-		
	casions	10c 2	for 5e
1	Leather Desk Set	5.95	1.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	-Street 1	rloor

	25 Rayon Satin and Rayon		
	Crepe Slips	1.19	89c
	24 Printed Rayon Challis Gowns 14 Flannelette Gowns and Pa-	1.95	1.29
	jamas	1.95	1.59
	35 Rayon Taffeta Plaid Petti-		
	coats	1.95	1.59
	3 Rayon Satin Quilted Jackets	3.00	1.79
	20 Cotton Broadcloth Robes,		1
	full length	2.95	1.89
	15 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas	2.95	2.29
	9 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats	2.95	2.59
	16 Sheer Gowns rayon satins,		
	rayon crepes	3.95	2.64
		5.95	3.97
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LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor The state of the s



Russian Artillery Officer Tells of Escape From Firing Squad With 2 Bullets in His Back

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

One morning in a town in front of Smolensk a Russian battery of 75s moved into position and began firing. Shortly after noon the German batteries located them and after the German batteries had got the range several men were killed and four were wounded. One of the wounded was a young lieutenant had clipped him neatly in both

There was no medical officer atpack off to the rear. The village was about to be encircled. The lieutenant was not able to find a doctor and when he hobbled back to the battery's position there was no one and Kharkov. We did not know how there. It was about 3 o'clock in the far away the Germans were, but

The four wounded men were unarmed and they decided to hide. the track during the day. We went They avoided the houses and hid through an air raid together at under piles of rubbish. But when Kharkov. the Germans came a little before In the dim light I told Jenny to 5 they found them. The lieutenant ask him again what happened nextheard the Germans approaching what happened after he had been the rubbish and he took his maps standing an hour and a half on his out of the little leather dispatch wounded feet on the edge of the case that Russian commanders village square. He said the German carry suspended from their belts officer who spoke Russian then came

Made Russians Remove Boots. to an officer who spoke Russian, pistols in their hands. He said that This officer told them to remove he and his three companions did their boots and empty their pockets. not speak to each other. They all The Germans around them were knew that the four Germans were very busy getting set in the village. a firing squad. The German officer The Russians stood with their bare told them to march down a street feet wrapped in strips of cloth, the that led from the square. They wen way the Russians wrap their feet off slowly. The Germans followed instead of wearing stockings in their | The Germans did not hurry them. boots. They stood for an hour and

this in great detail, describing the "Walk in a line and stop when you time of day and the temperature are told and turn around."

to happen to them next

that he had been shot by a Ger-they did not throw their flowers man firing squad I wanted to know away. After this little ceremony exactly how it happened and to be the procession went on. sure he wasn't making it up. He sat next to me in the dim-lit compartment of a Russian train. Across from us was a pal of his from the hospital he had been in and Jenny Leshchinskaia, who was my inter-

It was the second night we had all spent together. The first night phosphorus on the fragment that to. from the Ukraine. Shell fragments we finished a bottle of whisky the American Ambassador had given me. And the two soldiers had talked all night about the war, but always tached to the battery. After the about things that had happened to said he thought he would be able to again from the upper berth. He wounded had given themselves first other people and not about things aid the lieutenant collected the that had happened to them. Even other three and set out with them so, the next morning they had been through the village to see if he shy because they thought maybe could find a doctor. While he was they had talked too much. It had his adventure. He wasn't through gone his battery received orders to taken another evening to get them with the Germans going again.

The Firing Squad

We had come jogging past Kursk they had been bombing the railroad We could see the craters alongside

back with a squad of four men with rifles. While he had been just The German soldiers took them standing, his guards had simply held They walked to the edge of the a half, not knowing what was going village into a field beyond a farm house. There was rve growing in I made the lieutenant tell me all the field. The German officer said,

> lieutenant said he did not feel anything particular during all this time except that he was depressed. The thought went through his head as to whether running was worth while. But then the idea of running made him feel better. He thought these things while he was limping out into the rye field. He was conscious that the Germans behind him had stopped. He heard an order being given them in their own language. They Bolt.

> When the German officer said top, the four Russians bolted. They ran many steps before the shots came. The lieutenant did not even hear them. He was on his face in the mud feeling as though he had been slapped down by a giant fly swatter. He was not unconscious and he remembers the feel of the boot that kicked him to see if he was dead. A long time later he found out that two of the men who had been with him were already dead. This news had been brought by the third, who had made a clean getaway. The Germens had not pur-

> sued him beyond the field. My friend heard the firing squad walking about, their boots squashing in the damp earth. After a while they went away. When it was quiet the lieutenant began to feel conscious of his body again and he knew that he had been hit twice in the back. He showed me the wounds. He had been hit on either side just below the shoulder blades. They were very lucky shots for him While he was lying there in the mud in the rye field he did not feel they

were lucky. They were bleeding. Crawled Most of Night.

It was dark and he began to crawl. He did not even try to stand up. He crawled across the field. through a stream on the far side. and when the light came in the morning he was in a wood. He lay there all day and sometimes in the afternoon he heard children walking near him. He knew they were children by the lightness of their steps.

He thought that if they were children they must be Russian children. so he called out. His cries frightened them and they ran away. But presently they came back and he was able to reassure them. He sent them for some food, any kind of food. They came back with milk and some cigarettes. He told them to go away and not to tell any one but their parents that they had seen

The milk and the tobacco made him feel much better and he went on crawling through the woods before it was dark. By now he was too stiff to stand up. He thinks he crawled most of the night. The next morning, the second, he was in open country at the foot of a hill. He thought that such a hill would be fortified, that there might be Russians there, and that anyway if they were Germans instead it would not matter, because he could not go much farther. He got up the hill. There was a Russian machine-gun emplacement at the top

He remembers trying to explain to the commander why he had no papers, but he doesn't know what the commander said nor how they took him out of there. When he carried on a stretcher. He had been to a base dressing station in the neantime, for there were new bandages on all four of his wounds.

Germans and Flowers.

He was taken to a field hospital. There were several German officers in the field hospital and it made him angry to see them. After he had been in the field hospital for a few days the order came that it must be evacuated. The Germans had passed it on two sides. All the wounded went out of the hospital on stretchers. They had to be carried a long way to the trucks. The German officers went along with the Russians. They were all in white nightgowns — and bandages — Germans as well as Russians.

On their way to the trucks they were met by a delegation of local peasants who stopped them and whose leader made a speech. There were children among them, and each child carried a bouquet. After the speech they brought the flowers to the men on the stretchers. My lieutenant said he wanted to see what the Germans would do when they got the flowers. He sat up in his stretcher to see. The children, of course, did not know which were Germans and which were Russians. e first German took and threw it in the mud. The second German took his and looked at it and began to cry. He could not see what the others did, except that

berth where we could not see him. One Wound Still Bad.

Jenny began to cry, too. She said, "He doesn't know where his wife and his mother are. They live in a little village in the Ukraine, and the Germans took it almost a month The lieutenant was now on his ago." She said, "He cannot find out way to a rest home in the Cau- whether they escaped, and it makes casus. Three of his wounds were him very sad." I said, "Tell him very nicely healed. There was some- surely his wife will be all right." thing wrong with the wound in one Jenny said, "No, she won't; she is a heel. It was still running. He said party worker in the village. She that that was because there was could have gone if she had wanted

had hit it and that the phosphorus After only a few minutes the had done something to the bone. man whose wife was a party worker He did not grumble about it. He in the Ukraine village climbed down get back in the line in a few weeks, asked his friend to go on telling and he wanted to rejoin his battery. us his story. He was not crying any I am absolutely certain he spoke more, but his eyes had the fiercest the truth. His eyes were alive and expression I have ever seen. They angry when he finally told me of were dark and very handsome eyes. This soldier traveled with us for

still another day. He was very When he was telling us the part cheerful, and sometimes he sang

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about the peasants and the flowers gay little tunes. Only every now his companion suddenly began to and then that wild look would come cry, and he stood up. He climbed it frightened you to look at him. over our heads into the upper

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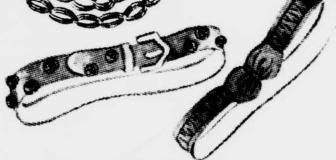
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\$1.95 Link Necklaces



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\$3.85 Were \$6 to \$8.75

Black and brown suede dress shoes. Nationally advertised brands. Pumps and ties with high and low heels. Broken sizes, 12 PAIRS GIRLS' BUSTER BROWN SAD-DLE OXFORDS. Black and white or brown and white with rubber soles. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Were \$4.95 The Palais Royal.

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Mostly one of a kind. Suedes and leathers, plain and fancy buckles. 25 HANDBAGS. Leathers and fab-

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22 FAILLE CORD HANDBAGS. Black, navy, brown, red. _Top handle and underarm styles. Were \$3_____**\$2** The Palais Royal, Leather Goods . . . First Floor

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\$1.39 Broken Sizes

Good quality rayon, dainty styled gowns. 30 NON-RUN VESTS. Broken sizes. Were 75 PAIRS RAYON VESTS AND PANTIES. Broken sizes in regular and extra sizes.

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10 BOTTLES GUERLAIN PERFUME. As is 11 BOTTLES D'ORSAY GANIKA PERFUMÉ. Were \$1.95
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20 JUNIOR DRESSES. Wool and wool crepe. Were \$8.95 \$4.99 12 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$10.95 and 10 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$5.95 and \$3.99 The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

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13 FALL DRESSES. Black and colors. Were 12 DRESSES. Were \$6.95______ 10 DRESSES. Were \$5.95 Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

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Clocks and vertical stripes in fine mercerized cotton and rayon. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. 200 PAIRS MEN'S \$2 B. V. D. PAJAMAS. Diddy and notch collar styles. Colorful patterns.

400 MEN'S \$1 TIES

Stripes, figures, and all-over designs. Large selection of colors.

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Slightly soiled from handling. Collar attached. Patterns. Broken sizes. 25 PIECES JEWELRY. Key chain, tie bar, collar bar set. Were \$1 ____ 50 plue tax

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Cotton knit, elasticized waist. Size medium only. 4 MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS. Slightly soiled from handling. Long sleeves. Cotton. Sizes 1412, 15, 16. Were \$2 ___ The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

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Fine fleeces, warmth-without-weight coats, Tweeds, Shetlands and tweed zipper coats. All popular models and shades. Not all sizes in every style. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Only 30! Single and double breasted models in smart tweeds and worsted cheviots. Brown, grey, tan mixtures. Sizes 36 to 42.

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Only 50! Fine coats in single and double breasted models. Medium greys, Oxford grey, blues. Sizes 35 to 44.

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The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

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Were \$14.95
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3 PLAID 2-PIECE SUITS. Sizes 10 and 18. Were \$19.95 and \$22.95
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Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$29.95
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Rayon Crepe Blouses. Pastel and white, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Double-breasted sports back coat. Short tweed. Broken sizes 4 to 10. Some suits with long trousers.

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1 STUDIO COUCH. Opens to double or twin beds. Innerspring construction. Heavy friezette upholstering. Was \$39.95 **\$32.95** 1 SOFA BED. Maple finished arms. Comfortable bed, homespun covering. Was \$44.95 _____\$34.95 1 ENGLANDER LOVE SEAT. Opens to comfortable bed with innerspring construction. Measures 54 inches long. Was \$49.95 -----**\$37.50** 1 SIMMONS SOFA BED. Sheraton style, fully upholstered. Opens to full size double bed with innerspring mattress. Was \$98.50, \$89.50

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16 SPLINT BASKETS. Filled with pine cones. Were \$1_ 40 GLASS VENTILATORS. Adjustable 20 to 37 inches. Were 89c 69c 14 METAL UTILITY SHELFS. Were 39c,

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250 TAILORED CURTAINS. Were \$1.59 50 pairs TAILORED CURTAINS. Were \$1.29 29 pairs TAILORED CURTAINS. Were \$1.38 \$2.69 100 pairs RUFFLED AND NOVELTY STYLES. Were \$2.98 to \$4.98 \$1.38 50 pairs BATH CURTAINS. Were \$1.29 56 MARQUISETTE BEDSPREADS. Were Were \$1.29 to \$3.98 -- 1/2 Drice 50 PAIRS ODD DRAPERIES. Were \$3.98 The Palais Royal, Curtains and Upholstery . . . Second Floor

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14 SOFA COVERS. Were \$2.99 to \$4.99 \$1 19 CHAIR COVERS. Were \$1.99 49c 10 CHAIR COVERS. Were \$2.99 \$1.49 28 DINING ROOM CHAIR COVERS. Square back. Were 49c______19c
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MEN'S BOB SMART OXFORDS

Regularly

Regularly Only 34 pairs! Black and brown exfords. Wing tips, brown Vici kids. Leather and rubber heels. Broken

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Store for Men . . . First Floor

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Were \$5.98
1 CARD TABLE. Walnut finish, slightly marred. Was \$3.98
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Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs for your kitchen GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS. 9x 12-foot size. Discontinued patterns. Were \$9.47 AXMINSTER CARPETING. 27-inch with Was \$2.49. Yard \$1.98
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Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98 Floor samples. Sizes for bridge table and floor lamps. Some slightly soiled or damaged.

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

THE PALAIS ROYAL



HOMEMAKERS' WEEK

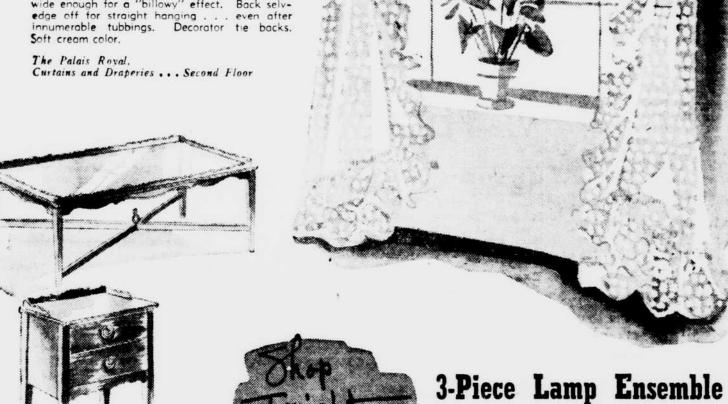
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HOMEMAKERS' SPECIAL!

Cushion-Dot Marquisette Priscilla Curtains

Regularly \$1.18

Homemakers' Week Priced! Fluffy as a cloud marquisette curtains for your bedroom—for your daughter's room—for your dining room. 21/4 yards long and 84 inches wide each pair—that's wide enough for a "billowy" effect. Back selv-Soft cream color.



Specially Priced for Homemakers' Week \$4.98

Shades 1 Glass Base
 Lamp for Night
 Night Table

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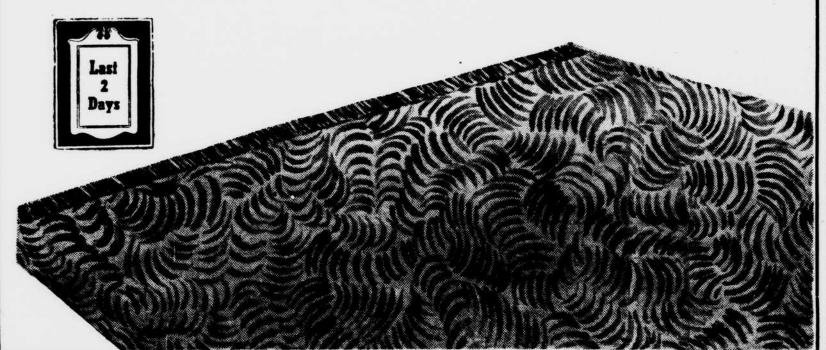


NEW MARVAL RUGS BY BIGELOW

featured at a special price during Homemakers' Week

Bigelow, America's foremost mills, made this 9x12-foot rug with an all-rayon face—and we're selling it at a "scatter-rug-size" price! The rayon surface means extra wear—and extra beauty. Truly an excellent rug for your guest room. Rugs from 9x15 feet to 27x56 inches priced in proportion.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor



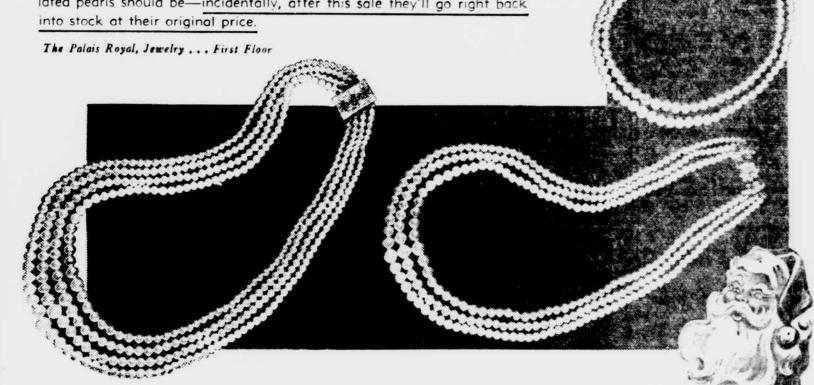


Exquisite, Creamy, Lustrous 1, 2, 3 and 4 Strand

Conservatively-Worth \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98

Creamy pearls. 1, 2, 3 and 4 strands in various and graduated lengths! Even 60-inch hand-knotted pearl ropes! And the clasps-rhinestone and white gold clasps that complement the pearls—most with safety catches. We expect a canny Christmas-shopping crowd. They're everything simulated pearls should be—incidentally, after this sale they'll go right back

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SALE! REGULAR \$17.95 Young Men's Reversibles Smart Finger-Tip Length

\$12.95

Zipper or button front

Comfortable weight swagger styles in easy swing

 Styled set-in sleeve. Railroad stitching. Reverses to cotton gabardine. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%)

Rain and wind repellent

 Woo! content labeled. Camel color, cocoa, brown, blue, green

For college men, high school and junior high school

Sizes 12 to 22.

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MEN'S wrap-around wool flannel robes \$5.95

You can cross off at least three or four names on your Christmas list "for men"—here is THE perfect gift! All-wool flannel, wrap-around robe with shawl collar and matching sash. Three pockets, blue or moroon with white piping. Small, medium, large. Labeled According to Wool Labeling Act

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Saturday, January 7, 1860.

Poor and the Crawford boys to the

A letter from my precious son, he

Thawing, every prospect of rain,

Dick Poor is staying with us The

young people are going to a party

South wind and mild weather.

to the President's reception. Anne

and Vic went to Mrs. Pendleton's

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Tuesday, February 14, 1860.

St. Valentine's Day.

Wednesday, January 11, 1860.

No Speaker as vet.

came in for tea.

Rather cloudy

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 XII. Monday, December 5, 1859.

Raining all day. Congress met today. No Speaker

elected. The Sun contains many accounts of the doings and sayings of aboli- Sunday, January 8, 1860. tionists—all in abuse of Southern rights. This state of affairs cannot continue-it is bound to cause trou-

Thursday, December 8, 1859. The wind blew hard last night, of the extreme cold.

This morning everything is covered Monday, January 9, 1860. The newspapers have been more temperate in the last few days. A letter from my dear boy-he will be in command of Maj. Emory's at Mrs. George Riggs' this evening. escort as far as Fort Smith. How I

do wish he could come home.

Tuesday, December 13, 1859. We are having beautiful nights, elear and cold, with millions of bril-

Agreeably surprised today by a visit from Judge Robertson of Char-Hagner and several other friends Mr. Hutton is the architect em- families. dined with us and spent the evening. Later Dr. Hagner came in and Friday, January 27, 1860. the four of us discussed the state of the Union at large. I was grati- Wednesday, February 1, 1860. fied to hear such patriotic sentiments of loyalty to the Union as had this year but no sleighing, as expressed by these clever Southern it is melting rapidly men. Judge Gordon gave us a cordial invitation to visit them this has been elected: Mr. Pennington summer. He little knows what it of New Jersey. would mean if my family should visit them en masse—only six in the

Friday, December 16, 1859. This morning the ground is cov- with us: after dinner other young ered with snow.

I was startled to read in the morn- and music. Miss Fletcher played on ing paper that Cooke and Coffee the harp; she plays delightfully. had made their escape from prison. However, later they were discovered and arrested-I fear they will be hung. This has been a tragedy from the beginning.

Tuesday. December 20, 1859. Clear but very cold

Maj. Emory called this morning to give me the latest accounts of my dear boy and brought me a Christmas draft of \$200 from Lindsaywhat a darling he is-he never thinks of himself. Maj. Emory seems devoted to Lindsay.

Virginia and Julia left on the Aquia Creek boat this morning to take some small gifts to our relatives in Fredericksburg. They will return day after tomorrow.

I am busy dressing dolls for the Christmas tree at St. John's Church. We are having a Christmas tree and a family party of about 30 relatives on Saturday evening.

Beautiful evergreens have been sent to us from Virginia. Anne is decorating the house with them this morning. When I finish dressing my dolls I shall make the eggnog for the party.

Saturday, December 24, 1859. Christmas Eve. Our house looks very gay and

charming, with holly, other evergreens and open fires. Dick Poor brought me a large turkey as his Christmas present,

bless his young heart. Dick and Charlie Poor, the Crawfords and dozens of young people

have assembled here and are as merry as chickets. I know they will have music and dancing this evening. I really love to play far I miss my dead boy. Charlie Poor returns to Annapo-

lis on Monday. New Year Day, Sunday, January 1, Sunday, January 1, 1860. New Year Day

The ground is covered with snow; all at church except myself. As New Year Day falls on the Sabbath this year the usual celebration will be observed tomorrow. Monday, January 2, 1860.

It is bitterly cold, the ground still covered with a deep snow, but the sun shining brightly.

Many sleighs are out with their bells ringing merrily, and all seemed inspired to make the day a gay one. The diplomats, Army and Navy officers calling in full uniform adds greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion, and as I have said before it is really a charming way to begin the new year.

This was the first time that we had received in our new home-the house was decorated with holly and evergreens, with an open fire in the drawing room to warm the cold



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12th of this month. Wednesday February 22, 1860.

Bright overhead, ground still covered with snow.

Great celebrations today. The unveiling of the statue of Gen. Washlarge crowd expected, bands and regiments of soldiers. hands and the Lindsay punchbowl Friday, February 24, 1860.

filled with eggnog to warm the Springlike day. Sunshine warm and delightful. The snowy day made the occasion Received a letter from my dear very informal and merry and the boy, sending me a check for \$100-

young people danced until a late he never forgets us. Capt. and Mrs. Tilton, Kate Andrews, Mr. Eveleth and Virginia Tayloe were here for tea. Allen A bright cold day.
Vic's birthday, the girls have planned a party for her this eve-Magruder, the Crawford boys and Dick Poor dined with us and in the evening the other young people ning, and later will go with Dick came in for our usual Friday evening dance. I played for them on the piano until after midnight.

March 1, 1860. wrote me from Washita-it seems so March came in like a llon. The high winds of March are beginning. Thawing, very bad walking. Drove to St. John's with Virginia tying up the climbing roses to save them from destruction. Virginia's a happy combination. Tayloe, where Bishop Whittingham whole life is devoted to her music, ble between the North and the confirmed a large class of young red flowers and reading—she is quite next to us. It was to be expected, a student, perhaps the cleverest of I suppose, but I am glad that we Our flowers are very lovely in spite all my children. I feel quite sure have our own beautiful trees which

quently speaks of joining an order

of Episcopal nuns in England. Saturday, March 17, 1860. Weather fine.

Our flowers are doing remarkably well; the girls have planted many new flowers in our garden. A package from the War Department today, more copying for me. Kolker Unit Plans Benefit I am only too glad for the occupa-Julia and Dick Kearney have gone

tion and remuneration. Snowden Andrews), Mattie Steele the Beth Sholom Auditorium, Pro-Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. and Mr. Hutton were here for tea. ceeds will be used to aid needy

Kate Henry has a son, born in the ployed to remodel and beautify the old Presbyterian Church at Fourand-a-Half street. He is a very cultivated and charming person.

Tuesday, March 27, 1860. Very cold but clear. Our pavement has been restored ington at Washington Circle. A to its proper state, the pipes are laid from the street to the back building and we shall soon have water in the house.

Capt. Tilton brought me some rare tea from China today. I shall try it this afternoon when our

friends come in to tea. I do not feel well today, but think it is more mental than physical this is the 18th anniversary of my dear Page's death-always a sad day Friday, March 30, 1860.

Pleasant morning, all of us at

work in the garden. There was an alarming fire last evening between F street and the Canal. It was extinguished with great difficulty. Received invitation to Jack Lind-

say's wedding-he is marrying Miss Virginia is now in the garden Delaney of Louisiana, who is said to be beautiful, wealthy and wise-People are building on the lot

she will never marry. She fre- cannot be destroyed by buildings. Kate Andrews and Snowden spent the evening with us-Kate and Julia are going to the Capitol on Monday to hear an exciting debate. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

The Kolker Progressive Society will hold its eighth annual ball and Kate Andrews (wife of Gen. dance at 7:30 p.m. November 20 in



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Women's Shoes \$1.45, \$2.85

Less than 1/2 price 150 pairs of suede, kidskin, calfskin, cotton - and - wool gabardines and combinations of these leathers and fabrics. A variety of types and heel heights in this group. Black, brown, blue, tan. Very broken range of sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C. 250 pairs of Sports and Spectator Shoes of antiqued tan calfskin and black or brown simulated buckskin with alligator-grained calfskin trim. These neat styles include "loafers," moccasins, pumps and oxfords. Not all sizes in every style, but 4 to 9, AAA to C. Were \$3.95 and more. DOWN STAIRS STORE, \$2.95

Dresses, \$5

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Were \$7.95 and more 140 attractive rayon crepe frocks in casual and dressy late fall styles. These are from our regular stock and include black and a large assortment of colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 1612 to 2412, 37 to 44. Also in this group are 40 dresses in wool and wool mixtures in misses' sizes 12 to 20 only. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it

However, each dress is properly

Skating Socks, 25°

labeled as to fabric content.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Were 65c 45 of 100% wool in royal blue or green with white cuff. Sizes 912 to

500 pairs Children's Ribbed Cotton "Slax" Socks, fancy cuff anklet or plain lisle ankle styles. Sizes 8 to 11 in the group. Pastel and dark colors. Manufacturer's seconds. pair, 18c

Down Stairs Store.

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Belts, 50° Half price 48 of patent leather with patriotic

emblem in gold-color metal. Sizes 28 to 32. 32 Rayon Fabric Handbags in black

(Manufacturer's seconds.) Also tailored bags in royal blue leather. The latter were \$3. All, now, \$1.50 43 Black Suede Cloth Bags and Black Patent Leather, some with slide-fastened closings. Manufacturer's seconds. Special DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1 Were \$1.35

64 coat and pullover styles in twocolor combinations of tan, blue or green. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 30 to 36.

134 Boys' Cotton Model Shirts for juniors or youths in attractively striped patterns. Sizes 8, 10, 13, 1312. Also button-on shirts, sizes 5 to 10. Irregulars 1 Boy's Navy Blue Snow Suit, coat and pants, in size 4. Less than 1, price. Now 7 Boys' Rubberized Raincoats in

white or tan. Sizes 10 and 12. Were \$2.95. Now... 3 Boys' All-weather Reversible Topcoats in blue or green. Size 16. Less than 12 price. Now \$4.60 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

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Half price and less 200 late fall brim and beret styles in green, black, navy and red. Of 100% wool felt, in small and large DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

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100 rayon print frocks in neat styles, assorted prints on dark and light backgrounds. Sizes 12

75 Misses' Fall Dresses, including some in jumper style, suitable for wear now-into-winter. The majority are black. Also two-color combinations in assorted colors. Some 100% wool; others 80% rayon and 20% wool. Sizes 12 to 20 Were \$3.95 and more. Now

100 Women's and Misses' Frocks of washable cotton in printed and striped patterns. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$1.25 and more. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Men's Sample Hose pair 18°, Special 6 for 51

1200 pairs, regular or anklet styles in stripes, plaids and novelty patterns. Rayon-and-cotton. Sizes 10 to 12

300 Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, collar-attached styles in white and fancy patterns. All Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. Irregulars.

1 Man's Green "Zelan" Processed Cotton Poplin Jacket II size 36. Less than 12 price. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Misses' Dress Coats, \$12.50

Were \$19.95

10 in an attractive fitted style with front pleats giving bloused fullness at waist. Of 50% wool. 50% rayon. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. 10 Misses' Two-piece Suits, button-front and classic-type jackets with pleated skirts. Natural, black, wine, red. Plaids and solid colors. Material content of the coats is so taried it is impractical to list it. However, each coat is properly labled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.95. Now

6 Misses' Sports and Reversible Coats, fitted and belted styles. Tan, blue, luggage, brown in plaid and herringbone weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$10 4 Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats with slightly worn places at the edges. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Were \$98. Now, \$58 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Misses' Cotton Corduroy "Sample" Suits, \$2.95

Manufacturer's samples, some less than 12 price 60 neatly tailored two-piece suits. Jackets are fitted with patch pockets and skirts are in gored style. Red, brown, blue, green. Not every style in every size but sizes 12 to 18.

100 Two-piece Spun Rayon Dresses and Suits, plaids, checks and herringbone effects in green, brown, wine, black, blue. Nicely fitted jackets and pleated or gored skirts. Were \$3.95 and more. Now 100 Fall Spun Rayon Frocks in four classic styles. Attractive fall shades. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95. Now ____ \$?

Juniors' Plaid Dresses, 53.95

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Costume Slips, \$1.35

Were \$1.95

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Swiss tops. Less than 12 price. Now 2 Toddlers' Sheer Cotton Dresses, sizes 2 and 3, in pastels. Less than half price. Now 7 Handmade Cotton Dresses, sizes 1 and 2; white dotted Swiss with pink or blue dots. Less than half price. Now 5 Handmade Cotton Dresses, sizes 1 to 3, of pink and blue dotted Swiss. Less than half price. Now \$3.95

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Elephants. Were \$1.95. Now95e
Cuddly, Soft Toys. Were \$3. Now\$1.50
Foxes. Less than 1/2 price. Now 95c
Effanbee Baby Dolls (composition). Less than ½ sc.95
Magic Hand Doll (composition). Was \$6. Now \$3 Dream Baby Doll (composition). Less than ½ ice. Now \$1.95
Rubber Magic Skin Doll. Less than ½ price. Now, \$3.95
Rubber Magic Hand Dolls. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

Feminine Fashions Reduced

Savings on Housecoats, Ensembles, Lounging Robes, Pajamas

reduced from regular stock and some manufacturer's samples

flannel robe in copen blue, size 18....

22 Slide Fastened Housecoats of rayon brocade and rayon prints in rose and blue and light prints. Sizes 12 to 20 5 in a group that includes royal rayon satin Quilted Robes in size 16, and aqua chenille robes in size 12; cotton printed quilted robe in size 12... 9 in a group that includes Rayon Crepe Housecoats, slide fastened styles in aqua and blue, sizes 14, 16; rayon printed and yellow lounging pajamas in sizes 12, 16 and 18; royal cotton chenille robes in sizes 12 and 18; all wool

3 Rayon Printed Pajamas with quilted jacket in size 14, rayon quilted robes in rose or blue, size 14 Special, \$8.95 1 Ensemble consisting of rayon sheer coat with cotton lace trim over a rayon satin gown in pink, size 14. 3 White Rayon Satin Gown and Robe Ensemble, trimmed

with cotton lace, in size 14; gold color rayon housecoat with gold color metal trim, size 14 Special, \$12.95 1 Pink Ensemble, rayon sheer coat trimmed with cotton lace over a rayon satin gown; size 14..... Special, \$19.95

Women's Suits Reduced

1 Aqua 3-piece Suit, lynx-dyed white fox trim. Size 16 5 3-piece Suits of hickory brown with wolf collar. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$49.75. Now _____ 6 Untrimmed 3-piece Suits in rust, natural, and red. Sizes 12, 14 and 18. Were \$35. Now _____ \$22

Two-piece Suits Reduced

5 2-piece Suits having natural fleece three-quarter length coat with reversible plaid lining, and plaid pleated skirt to match. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75. Now \$18.75 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

Included are dresses and ensembles of plain rayon
crepe, printed rayon crepe and rayon jersey.
Dressy and tailord types, some with fine lingerie
trim. Navy, black, rose, blue, green and colorful
prints. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2.
10 Less than 12 price. Now \$5.95
11 Less than 12 price. Now
19 Less than 12 price. Now \$9.95
21 Were \$16.95 and more, Now\$12.50
30 Were \$22.95 and more. Now
19 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22
12 Were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now \$26
20 Were \$39.75 and more. Now\$29.50

2 Dyed Jap Mink Jackets in sizes 14 and 16. Were \$325

Furs Reduced

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Now \$175
4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$198. Now.
\$112.50
1 Silver Fox Stole. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$130
1 Silver Fox Cape, size 20. Was \$368. Now \$249
1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now \$125
1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$250. Now \$165
1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now \$150
1 Dved Skunk 40-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now.
\$139.50
1 Patinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 11. Was \$175.
Now \$119
1 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$150.
Now \$105
1 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat 27-inch Jacket, size 14. Was
\$150. Now \$95
1 Tipped Raccoon 26-inch Jacket, size 18. Was \$198.
Now \$110
1 Tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was \$268. Now. \$159.50
2 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 14 and 20. Were \$110.
Now \$79.50
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 40. Was \$495.
Now \$360
1 Black-dyed Kidskin 3/1-length Coat, size 16. Was \$150.

1 Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$225. Now, 1 Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. Was \$395. Now \$239 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16. Was \$295. Now, \$195 All Prices Plus 10% Tax

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Included are daytime and afternoon dresses.
jacket dresses and long coat ensembles. Prints,
pastel colors, navy, brown, and black of silk
crepe, rayon crepe, rayon Shantung weave and rayon chiffon. Sizes 12 to 20.
6 Less than 12 price. Now \$7.75
7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.75
24 Were \$16.95 and more. Now
11 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.50
7 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50
11 Were \$29.75 and more. Now\$19.50
29 Were \$29.75 to \$35. Now
26 Were \$39 75 to \$45. Now \$29
4, Were \$49.75. Now \$32
Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.
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Women's Shoes, \$4.95

Less than 1/2 price 103 pairs of pumps and oxfords in suede, wool gabardine, calfskin and bucko. Black, brown and blue. Broken sizes:

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A			1	1	3	3	1	2	3	5	4
В	7	4	3	1	4	2	2	2	3	2	
C		1		1				1	1	1	
D		1		1				1		1	

80 pairs Pandora Shoes of suede, medium and high heels. Brown and black. Broken sizes AAAA to B, 4 to 9. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95. Now \$8.65 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Sports Dresses, \$14.25

25 of rayon in prints and plain colors of white, navy, brown, pink and beige. Sizes 12 to 20.
11 Wool Sports Suits and Coats in rust, black, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$32.95. Now 8 Sports Coats of wool in beige, gray, rust and navy. Sizes 12, 14, 18 and 20. Were \$39.75. Now..... 70 Blouses of rayon-and-cotton in tan, gold color, red, rose, purple, gray and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5 and more. Now ______ \$3.75 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Formals Reduced

Included are gowns of silk faille, jersey and net, rayon crepe and lace. Rose, black, white, plum, gold and pink. Sizes 10 to 16. 1 Was \$69.75. Now \$3 2 Were \$95 and more. Now \$48 1 Was \$79.95. Now 2 Were \$125 and more. Now \$62 3 Less than ½ price. Now \$84 1 Less than ½ price. Now \$89 1 Was \$135. Now \$101 1 Was \$195. Now.____\$108 1 Was \$175. Now.____\$131 2 Were \$225. Now _____ \$146

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are dresses of rayon crepe, net, marquisette, chiffon and jersey. Rose, blue, navy, white, black, wine, yellow and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20: 7 Were \$19.95 and more. Now.

11 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now. 8 Were \$25. Now. 6 Were \$29.75 and more. Now. 10 Were \$39.75. Now \$32

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon marquisette, some with jackets, shirt waist and dressy styles. Black, blue, rose and navy. Sizes 16 to 42 and 1412

Women's Formal

Fashions Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of

to 221, 3 Less than 12 price. Now \$9.95 4 Less than 12 price. Now \$14.95 2 Were \$22.95. Now \$16.50 4 Less than 12 price. Now, \$18.75 5 Were \$29.75. Now 2 Were \$39.75. Now \$29.50

Night Gowns, \$1.45

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS,

5 Were \$49,75. Now

Were \$1.95 7 of rayon crepe with floral prints on blush backgrounds. Size 32

4 Night Gowns of silk-andrayon satin trimmed with cotton lace. White. Sizes 32 and 36 Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 3 Gowns of pure dye silk crepe with hand - fagotting trim. White in sizes 32 and 40. Tearose in size 36. Were \$5.95.

2 Gowns of pure dye silk satin with cotton lace at vee neckline and scalloped hem of cotton lace. Sizes 36 and 38. Were \$10.95. Now

Costume Jewelry, \$2 Was \$4

30 pieces costume jewelry, gold and silver color metal pins. Gold Color Metal Necklaces in group, also silver enamel spray pins. Were \$4. Now 10 pieces Costume Jewelry Twotone Gold Color Metal Pins. Also Sterling Silver pins. Were \$7.50. Now _____\$3.75

7 pieces Costume Jewelry Silver Color Metal Necklaces. Were \$10. Now 4 pieces Cosume Jewelry Necklaces, 2 of gold color metal, 2 of silver color metal. Were \$20

Plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Salad Dressing

Sets, 25°

Were 50c 85 imported glass salad dressing bowl sets with plate and

1 Imported Glass Vase with gold-colored striped decoration. slightly damaged. Half price.

12 Imported Pottery Cigarette Boxes. Now half price 48 Imported Pottery Bowls with dog decoration. Were \$1. Now

2 Imported Pottery Chicken Figurines. Now half price \$5 Woman on stone base, slightly damaged. Less than half price GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Notions Reduced

32 Knitted Cuffs for Children's Clothing. 45% wool, 55% cotton. Green, black or blue, Soiled. Were 10c. Now 5c 2 Metal Waste Baskets, handpainted designs. Damaged.

Were \$1. Now 50c 2 Rayon Knitting Bags, plaid. Soiled. Were \$3. Now \$1.50 1 Shoe Cabinet, eight drawers. Covered with floral paper.

Slightly damaged. Was \$3. 11 Sets Hangers, covered with cotton velveteen. Set of six. Were 38c. Now 25c

1 Dress Form, black cotton covered. Size C. Damaged. Was \$7. Now..... 1 Bust Form, brown cotton covered. Size 32. Soiled. Was \$2. NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Savings for Your Home, Too

Ruffled Curtains Special Purchase, \$1.25 pair

200 cotton dotted ruffled curtains, cream colored, excellent quality. 21-6th yards long.

100 Figured Cotton Filet Net Curtains, eggshell. 214
vards long. Pair \$1.25 yards long. Pair Large Collection of Short Lengths in Cretonnes and various types of drapery and glass curtain fabrics of cotton and rayon. Also one pair of a kind of ruffled

reduced 1/3 and 1/2 price

Lamps and Shades

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

and lace curtains

1 3-way Bridge Lamp in gold color finish with ribbed silk shade. Was \$25. Now _____\$16.50 1 Bronze-plated 6-way Lamp with 3-way bulb, tan silk shade. Was \$22.50. Now 2 18-inch Pleated Linen Gauze Shades; 1 yellow and 1 rust. Half price. Now 2 19-inch Hexagon Shades, decorated with Frenchtype fashion prints. Half price. Now 2 16-inch Hexagon Flower Print Shades; 1 peach, 1 turquoise. Were \$4.50. Now Other lamps and shades reduced; all soiled or slightly LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Wamsutta Supercale Pillow Cases, 50°

600 cases 45x381/2 torn size, 223/8x345/8 finished size, with plain hems. These cases are a most extraordinary value; made of short lengths of Wamsutta Supercale cotton sheeting, exactly the same quality material as the pillow cases which sell in regular stock at more than twice this special price. BLANKETS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

Metal Picture Frames, \$1.95

12 with rayon moire inset. 10x13 inches. Special at 12 Cardboard Waste Paper Baskets. Slightly damaged. Were \$1. Now ___ STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

2 Poster Design Beds with open foot end; double size; walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$22.50. 2 Solid Maple Beds; single size; modern design. Originally \$26. Now ____ \$15.75 1 Barrel-shape Boudoir Chair; channel back design; loose reversible spring-filled cushion; covered in light blue cotton-and-rayon fabric. Was \$32.50. Now, \$19.75 2 Boudoir Chairs; button back with loose reversible cushion; wing style; one covered with figured yellow rayon moire, one natural rayon moire. Originally

2 Box Springs covered in cotton-and-rayon damask special size 3 feet 312 inches by 5 feet 111/2 inches Originally \$39.50. Now \$19.75 1 Innerspring Mattress covered in blue and white strip woven cotton ticking; special size 551/2 inches wide and 85 inches long. Originally \$50. Now ____ \$29.75 1 Innerspring Mattress covered with blue and white

strip woven cotton ticking; 30 inches wide. Originally

1 Regency Design Vanity and Mirror; mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$45. Now ____ \$29.75 1 Sofa Bed covered with self-figured blue cotton cover; opens to one double or two single beds. Originally 1 Solid Maple Desk Chest, Colonial design. Originally BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework

1 Needlepoint Chair Set, design and background completed in all wool on cotton canvas; pastel gros point and petit point; black background, seat 30x32; back 21x21; arms 6x9. Was \$25. Now_____\$18.50 1 Chinese Embroidered Panel, 28x40; rust background. lined with rayon brocade. Was \$15. Now ____ \$10.50 1 Symrna Rug Pattern on cotton canvas and wool kit for completing design, 42x54. Was \$10.25. Now \$7.25 1 Symrna Rug Pattern 41x49 on cotton canvas and wool for completing design. Was \$9.25. Now \$6.25 1 Needlepoint Bag with petit point center design all finished and wool to complete design; on cotton canvas, 16x13. Was \$25. Now \$17.50 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Rugs Reduced

1 12x12 Beige Tone-on-tone Wilton. Was \$132. Now 1 12x5,2 Taupe Broadloom Rug. Less than 1/2 price 1 12x10.5 Green-figured Axminster. Was \$72.50. Non 1 9x9 Green-figured Axminster. Less than 1/2 price. 2 9x12 Figured Reversible Wool Rugs. Were \$39.50. 12 18x30 Heavy Quality Chenille Samples. Special 10 27x36 Carpet Samples. Special 1 12x7.8 Green Broadloom. Was \$68.60. Now \$39.50 1 9x5.10 Twist-pile Taupe Broadloom Rug. Was \$52.50. 1 9x12 Wool Hooked Rug. Was \$98.50. Now \$69.50 1 9x12 Tone-on-tone Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$99. 1 9x12 18th Century Design Washed Rug. Was \$98.50. 1 9x8 Twist-pile Broadloom Rug in antique maple. 1 6x9 Shadowtone Blue Wilton Rug. Was \$42.30. 1 12x6.3 Twist-pile Spanish Red Rug. Was \$67.50. 1-11.6x15 Plain-weave Light Rose Broadloom. Was \$93.90. Now \$57.50 1—3.6x15 Plain-weave Light Rose Broadloom. Less RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Chromium No-Drip Servitors, \$5 to \$25

Were \$10 to \$45 1 was \$45. Now.....\$25 1 Beverage Set; eight glasses and chromium holder, less than 1/2 price. Now _____ 1 Beverage Set; beverage mixer and 8 glasses, less than ½ price. Now 1 Beverage Set; decanter and 6 glasses, less than 1/2 price. Now

1 Beverage Set; chromium holder and 8 glasses with blue anchor design, less than ½ price. Now _____\$10 1 Glass Tray and Chromium Holder for 8 glasses, less than ½ price. Now.... 1 Chromium Holder for 8 glasses, less than ½ price. 1 Chromium Holder for beverage mixer and 2 glasses, less than 1/2 price. Now ______\$1.95 GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Housewares Reduced

1 General Electric Metal Roaster Cabinet. Was \$6.95 2 Baby All-Electric Feed Masters, incomplete but usable. Less than $^{1}_{2}$ price \$1.95 1 Broiler Grid for Westinghouse electric roaster. Less than ½ price. Now 1 4-piece Red Canister Set (Metal). Less than 12 1 large Sanette Pail. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95 25 Metal Roaster Tables with 2 shelves, on casters. 2 Maple-finished Breakfast Tables with chrome legs. 1 Model R Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, used as a floor sample. Was \$39.95. Now 1 Norca Electric Hand Cleaner, used as a floor sample. HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Framed Flower Prints

\$ 1.25 Were \$2

1 Original Oil Painting of an unusually interesting interior with figures. Less than half price. Now, \$32.50 1 Plate Glass Mirror, shield-shaped, attractively framed in burnished gilt. Was \$15. Now 1 Large Original Water Color of morning glories. Less than ½ price. Now \$10

12 hand-colored flower prints, suitable for all

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

English Earthenware Dinner Services, 510

Were \$18.95

10 50-piece services for 8, imported English earthenware in colorful designs.

1 25-piece Dinner Service for 4 of yellow pottery. Was \$11. Now \$5.95 1 17-piece Imported Tea Set of solid gray earthenware. 100 Catalina Ware Vases in assorted colors. Were \$1. Now _____ 75e 30 Catalina Ware Bowls in assorted colors. Were \$1.35.

40 Pottery Flower Vases, half price and less than half price. Now _____25c to \$2

Books Reduced

200 Books-assorted titles, both fiction and non-fiction. Slightly soiled. Less than 1/2 price and more. Now 25c and 50c THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

Living Room Sofas Reduced 1/2 and More

1 with applewood frame and spring-down seat cushions. Turquoise cotton tapestry cover. Less than 1/2

1 Lawson Sofa, blue cotton floral cover. Was \$49.95. 1 Provincial Style in suntone walnut frame, springdown seat cushions, blue cotton tapestry cover. Less

cushion, applewood frame. Pistachio figured cotton tapestry cover. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$95 LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

1 Provincial Roll-arm Style, coil-spring seat cushions, suntone walnut frame. Green cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$115. Now.....

1 Louis XVI Style with tufted back and spring-down seat cushions, applewood frame. Turquoise figured cotton cover. Less than ½ price. Now \$95

1 Provincial Style with walnut frame, spring-down seat cushion, eggshell and peach cotton tapestry cover. Less than ½ price. Now.....

1 Pillow-back Style, applewood frame, spring-down seat cushion, rose cotton brocatelle cover. Originally \$220. Now._____\$110

FIRES CHALLENGE SALE SUPER SPECIALS &



FRIDAY BARGAI

(THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE BEGINNING FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.)

(1) Odd Maple Chest; 4-drawer style. Reg. 22.00 ___ 14.99 (2) Odd Modern Vanities; with round mirror. Left out of suite. 19.00 (1) Odd Server; Credenza style, walnut veneer. Reg. 12.00 (1) Odd Maple Vanity: large swinging mirror. Reg. 34.95. 13.39 (1) Modern Sofa Bed; covered with wine tapestry. Soiled,

(16) Reg. 16.95 to 24.95 Innerspring Mattresses 10.00

Sold "as is." Reg. 49.95 19.95

Some with pre-built borders, assorted sizes. Slightly soiled. (6) Coil Springs; helical tied, with stabilizers, aluminum finish. Double-bed size only, Reg. 7.00 (1) Cogswell Lounge Chair; rust tapestry cover. Sold "as Reg. 14.95 7.69 (1) Maple Arm Sofa Bed; floor sample. Reg. 44.95 28.75 (1) 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite; full size bed, chest and dresser with large round mirror. Reg. 89.00 55.00 (2) Odd Mahogany Dinette Chairs; white leatherette seats, soiled. Reg. 5.95 2.69

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Used in model home and sold "as is." Reg. 29.00 12.00 (1) Axminster Rug; 9x12-ft. size. Used in model home and sold "as is" Reg. 32.50 . 12.00 (2) Tone-on-Tone Wilton Rugs: 8.3x10.6. Reg. 67.50 32.50 (1) Wilton Rug; 3x12-ft. size. tone-on-tone Reg 29.00 12 00 (1) Floral Axminster Rug; 3.9x9-ft. size. Reg. 13.50 6.95 (1) Axminster Rug; 12x15-ft size, Reg. 105.00 79.00 (1) Axminster Rug; 12x17-ft Reg. 115.00 (1) Plain Loop-pile Carpet; 12x18-ft. size. Sold "as Reg. 190.00 (1) Plain Blue Broadloom Car-

pet; 8.3x17.6 size. Sold "as is." Reg. 105.00 49.00 (110 vds.) Felt - Base Floor Cover; 2 yds. wide, cut lengths. Reg. 29c sq. yd. (40) Axminster and Velvet Carpet Mats; 18x27-in, size, Reg. 1.25 to 1.95 ea. 58c (82) Washable Chenille Rugs; 22x34-in. size. Reg. 1.19 74c (2) Felt-Base Rugs; 9x12-ft. size. Torn. Reg. 5.95 1.95 (18) Congoleum Felt - Base Rugs; 9x15-ft. size. Irregulars.

(1) Reversible Part-Wool Rug: 9x12-ft. size. Reg. 22.95 15.95 (34) Heavy Linoleum Rugs: Reg. 1.50 sq. vd... 85c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

DOMESTICS

(28) 12-oz. Canton Flannel; unbleached. Reg. 49c yd. 22c (16) Seamless Bleached Sheets; 63x99" size. Heavy, closely woven quality. Reg. 1.09 84c (5) Patchwork Quilts; size 80x 84". Seconds of 3.99 2.99 (12) Feather Pillows: blue stripe ticking. Reg. 69c 49c (4) Comforts; size 72x84", faded from display. Reg. 4.99 2.99 (112) Percale Pillowcases. Seconds of 45c quality . 33c (10) Wool Batts; size 72x90", 2 lbs. weight. Reg. 1.99 1.69 (22) Chenille Bedspreads; soft chenille tufting, various colors. Reg. 1.99 (60) Cannon Sheets; size 81x 108", perfect. Reg. 1.49 1.29

49c to 79c RAYON DRESS FABRICS

(10 Seamless Bleached Sheets;

size 63x99", Reg. 1.39 1.09

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Choose from plain or printed spun rayon, gabardine, serge, French crepe, in black and wanted colors. 39" wide.

Fabrics-Main Floor

3.99 Plaid Blankets

72x84 in.

wool, extra heavy soft fleecy quality, in the most wanted colors. Sateen binding. Seconds.

Goldenberg's-Bedwear-Main Floor

49c YARD WIDE DRAPE FABRICS 29° yd.

12 pieces of multicolor homespun, in stripes and plaids, for draperies and bedspreads, 36

inches wide. (200 prs.) Novelty Sash Curtains; of rayon, ninon and cotton marquisettes, full widths. Reg. 39c to 59c pr (2) Cretenne Chair Covers; 1 club and 1 button-back style. Soiled from display, Reg. (1) Cretonne Slip Cover; to match, for 76-in, sofa, Soiled.

(175) Satin and Damask Squares; for recovering ottomans and small chair seats. Reg. 59c ea. (195 yds.) Cushion Dot Marquisette; 50-in. wide, in dubonnet color. Reg. 29c yd. 10c

(6) Studio Couch Covers; of floral cretonne, with 3 separate cushion covers. Reg. 198 (119) Cretonne Covers; for seats of dining room chairs. Reg. 19c (275 yds.) Crash Cretonne; 50-in, wide, for drapes and slip covers. Reg. 69c yd. 39c (115) Cretonne: in floral pat-

terns, 36-in. wide. Reg. 25c (8) Radio Bench Hassocks; covered with imitation leather. floor samples. Reg. 3.98 1.66 (245) Rayon and Cotton Drapery Damask; 36-in. wide, gold color only, Reg. 29c

19c (110 yds.) Drapery Fabrics; of rayon taffeta and satin, 40-in. wide. For drapes and bedspreads. Reg. 49c yd. 29c (6) Knitted Slip Covers; for regular size sofa, blue and green. Reg. 5.98 2.66

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REGULAR \$10 VALUE

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greatest values ever offered in eyewear. These

bifocals are the perfect lenses for far and near

vision. Ground by experts to a fine precision

Compound or Odd Shapes Not Included

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor

entirely free from unsightly lines or marks.

Special purchase of 100 "Fieldcrest" blankets. 5%

Bigelow-Sanford MARVAL RUGS

9x12 and 9x101/2

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Soft felt fabric rugs, firmly woven to give long service Several attractive patterns. Limited quantity, so be here

Rugs-Third Floor

(96) Cloth Window Shades; 3x6. (30) Oilcloth Table Covers; 46x 46" square, with scalloped edge. (75) Oilcloth Edging; useful lengths. Reg. 5c to 10c yd., 2c (6) Venetian Blinds; 32x64" ivory color. Reg. 4.98 3.44

2) Venetian Blinds; 29x64" & 27x64". Reg. 4.49 2.98 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

LUXOLEUM RUGS

"Luxoleum" felt-base rugs at one-third reductions. Per-

9x12; reg. 5.95 ____ 3.94 9x101/2; reg. 5.45___ 3.63 9x71/2; reg. 4.45 ___ 2.96 6x9; reg. 3.45 ___ 2.30

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

49c Novelty **TAILORED CURTAINS**

FRIDAY ONLY!

34c pr.

500 pairs to sell. Novelty weave open mesh tailored curtains, full width and 2 yards, 3 inches long. Soft shade of ecru. All ready to

Curtains-Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

(8) Wood Medicine Cabinets; marred. "as is." Reg. 1.25 49c (1) Metal Kitchen Base; size 20x24", with porcelain top and drawer. Slightly damaged. Reg. 8.48 10.95 (22) Art Pottery Vases; various shapes. Reg. 49c ea. (13) 5-pc. Decorated Metal Kitchen Sets: 1 bread box and 4 canisters, Reg. 1.00 (2) 5-pc. Breakfast Sets; solid oak, consisting of drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Floor sampes. Reg. 19.95 (3) Metal Wall Cabinets; size 30x18", white enamel finish.

Slightly damaged. Reg. 4.95. (2) Metal Cabinets; for brooms or household linens. Slightly damaged. Reg. 4.95 3.99 (2) 5-pc. Breakfast Sets: porcelain top table and 4 chairs with imitation leather seats and backs. Sold "as is." Reg. 19.95.

15.88 (1) 3-pc. Breakfast Set; porcelain top table with chrome legs and 2 chrome chairs with imitation leather seats. Slightly damaged. Reg. 37.95 29.88 (1) 5-pc. Wood Breakfast Set; including extension table and 4 panel back chairs. Floor sample. Reg. 23.95 19.95 (1) Unpainted Table; can be used for many purposes. Reg. (500 pcs.) Silver-Plated Tableware; including table or salad forks. 10% tax. Reg. 10c ea., 7c Goldenberg's-Downstairs

PAINTS

(36) Quick Drying Varnish Stain; for floors and furniture. Reg. 1.49 half gal. (27) Floor and Deck Enamel: use inside or outside. Reg. 1.69 (15) Flat White Paint; for walls and woodwork. Reg. 2.25 (43) Ready Mixed Paints; white and colors. Reg. 1.69 Interior Gloss Enamel; white, ivory and green. Reg. 2.98 gal. Room Lots Wall Paper; various designs, complete for 10x12

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

room

SECONDS OF 1.65 NYLON HOSE

89°

While 143 pairs last. Long wearing miracle stockings, in incomplete size and color ranges. The trivial defects do not affect the wearing quality. (212) Full-Fashioned Silk Hose: 3-thread ringless chiffon, in assorted colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 1.00 quality (121) Warm Winter Weight Hose; of rayon and cotton, sizes 9 to 1012 in black and gun metal. Reg. 49c (167) Run Resist Rayon Hose; in service weight, assorted colors. Seconds of 49c quality 29c (97) Full-Fashioned Silk Hose; 3-thread ringless chiffon. Mill mends of 79c quality 25c (142) Rayon Hose; in service weight, assorted colors. Mill mends of 49c quality 22c (128) Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to

HANDBAGS

fit, variety of colors. Mill mends

(212) Children's Anklets; solid

colors, with Lastex tops. Sec-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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After hearing preliminary arguments on the right of Justice Bolitha 1924. J. Laws to sit in District Court because he resides in Chevy Chase. Md., and not in the District, Justice Bus Hearing Continued James W. Morris deferred the taking of testimony and further consideration until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The issue was brought before on May 19, 1939, and Attorney sion yesterday to December 12. James J. Laughlin attacked the legality of that through a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Laughlin contends that the law requires a Federal district judge to reside in the jurisdiction in which he officiates.

Contends Rights Violated. Mr. Laughlin told Justice Morris that Carman's constitutional rights were violated at his trial, as certain defense witnesses were not subpoenaed for him and that Justice Laws' sentence—as well as the jurist's orders, judgments and decrees-was void, as he is not duly qualified to sit as a District Court

The defense counsel charged that Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, has a new name for solitary confinement of prisoners, calling it "maximum custody," and that Carman was so treated. He also claimed his client was denied newspapers and even the right to write to his parents. These allegations the Government in its answer to the Carman petition denied, and is ready to present

Justice Morris interposed to say that he receives mail from persons in all sorts of institutions here and treats some of them as petitions for writs of habeas corpus, although they are not drawn in proper form. Charge Astonishes Judge.

"Astonished" at such a charge, Justice Morris indicated he would allow testimony on this point later. On behalf of the Government officials, Assistant United States Attorney John H. Mitchell said that nowhere in the law is there a requirement that justices of District Court here must reside in the National Capital. He pointed out that a different law applies to Federal district judges in the States. The law permits assistant United States attorneys to live within 20 miles of the District now, said Mr. Mitchell. He contended that a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is not the proper remedy by which to attack the right of a judge to function. The right of Justice Laws to sit must be attacked, if at all, directly, said

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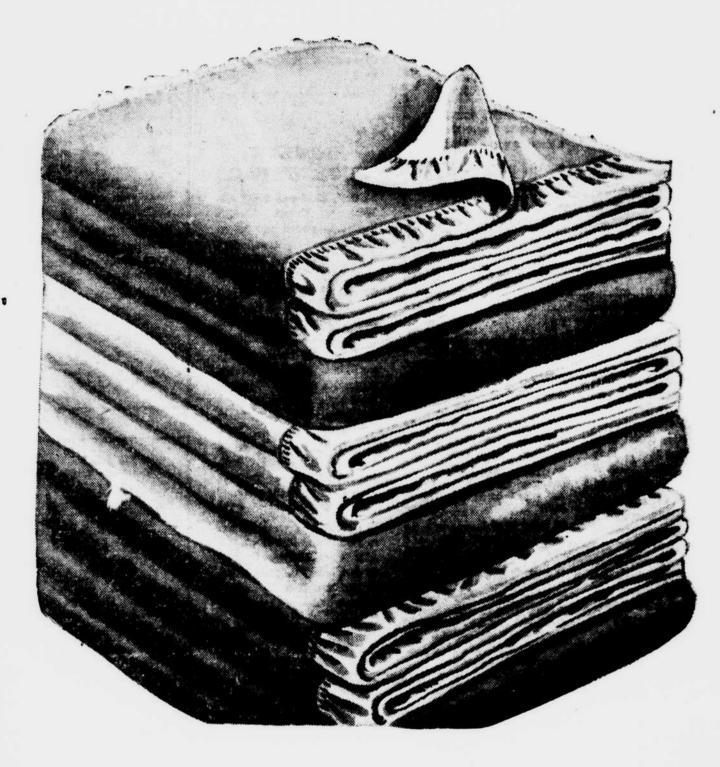


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GBS, Georgetown U.'s Paraguayan Minister Broadcasting Station, Says Republics Will Is Heard in Premiere Resist Aggression

Officials of University Take Part in Program **Initiating Service**

Station GBS at Georgetown University, Washington's newest, smallest and only college sponsored warned here last night that "if an broadcasting system, made its debut extra-continental aggression against on the air last night in a campus any American nation took place the broadcast heard by some 800 stu- American republics would immedidents in their dormitory rooms and ately be obliged to consult, to take a small invited audience in the au- a stand with the country attacked and hasten to its defense." ditorium of the speech institute.

Carl Bunje, president of the students' radio club, which is now affiliated with the rapidly expanding Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, announced that the new Hilltop station was "dedicated to a greater Georgetown." University officials took part in the half-hour program and emphasized that the unnamed alumnus, whose contribution made the station possible, had in mind the preservation of "the dig-

nity of the English language." The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, neutral cannot fold its arms and S. J., president of the university, await the development of events, sent a congratulatory message in because the risk that it runs by inwhich he predicted the new campus action is more serious than that activity will "develop into a splen-incurred when it enters the sphere did link between the faculty and of belligerent activity in order to the student body and will be a prac- take opportune measures against a tical factor in the daily life of the greater evil." university.

Closer Contracts Envisioned.

The dean of the college of arts declarations and acts of recent inand sciences, the Rev. John E. Grat- ter-American conferences and that tan. S. J., who was helpful to the Paraguay is mindful of its comstudents in promoting the station, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign neutrality," he said. "Thus far it service, who took an active interest has no reason to break it, but if in it from the start, participated in circumstances so require, Paraguay,

Father Grattan reminded that ligatons contracted at the Lima, Pope Pius XII, in praising the new Panama and Havana conferences, Vatican radio station a year ago, is ready to fulfill those obligations. referred to it as "this marvelous no matter what the consequences." bridge." "I hope that not a favored few, but as many as possible of the students will make use of this out that economic and financial co-'bridge,' " Father Grattan said, "and operation between the republics of find it a means of establishing closer this hemisphere is an ideal of pancontacts with their fellow students." Americanism and said that this co-

The students developed the idea operation had led to greater contiof the radio station, Father Grat- nental solidarity. tan told the audience, and built the transmitter.

A war-time drama. "A Nation gentina, he declared, "is a bloodless battle won by pan-Americanism in duced by Jack Coleman, Robert Napier, Vincent Mulvancy, Frank Hartnett and Grover Whalen, with studio sound effects producing realistically the drone of airplane motors. Students were in charge of the radio control room, and except for one rather long pause everything went off well.

Broadcasts Six Days Weekly. Richard Le Vieux worked at the controls and doubled as the sound

effects technician. Coming events at Georgetown will be broadcast every morning at 8:40 o'clock from Monday to Friday during the school year to keep the student body informed of extracurricular activities. On Sundays from 10:30 to noon there will be special broadcasts of popular

and classical music. The radio station is an adjunct of the university's speech institute, which is under the direction of Prof. Albert A. Austen. It. with the station, was provided by an alumnus of the university whose identity has not been made known. Dr. Walsh said last night the start of campus broadcasting marks "another milestone in 150 years of Georgetown history" and expressed the hope that the programs would "contribute to preserving the dignity of the English language and counteract to a very definite degree the abuse or slovenly misuse of the spoken word."

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Dr. Soler, speaking at a lecture

sponsored by the Pan-American

Union, emphasized the solidarity of

the American nations in facing

He pointed to the necessity for an

"alert and active" neutrality on the

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"Paraguay wishes to maintain its

mindful of the inter-American ob-

"Bloodless Battle for Peace."

its work for the world's peace."

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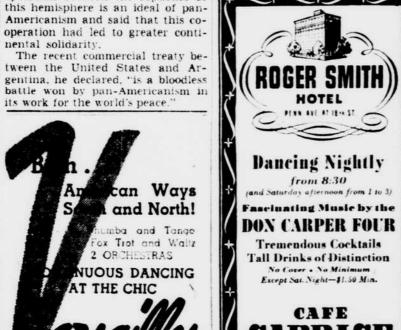
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> Morning sessions will also be held by the Senior and Junior Hadassah. Hong Kong in 1845, claims to be has a devoted following every year The former group will meet under the first newspaper in the Far East, among the students who strive to see Try "Rub-My-Tim" - o Wonderful Liniment

ton, chairman, Hadassah Adminis-

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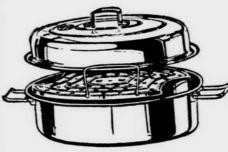
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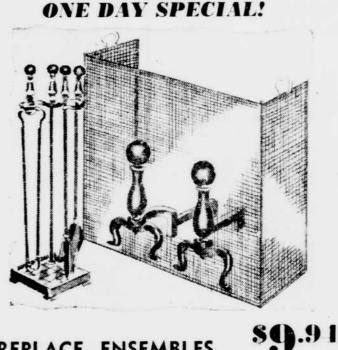
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Army Denies Asking Men to Volunteer For A. E. F. Service

Marshall Says Recruiting Is Merely to Build Up Garrisons at Bases

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, declared today in a formal

statement that there is "no foundation whatsoever" for allegations or rumors that the Army is "preparing troops for a possible expedition to Africa or other critical areas outside this hemisphere."

His statement was prompted, he said, by stories that appeared this morning claiming that the Army was launching an active recruiting drive among National Guardsmen and selectees to persuade them to volunteer for 3-year enlistment for service overseas. Recruiting officers, it was claimed, are specifically asking these men, who cannot legally serve outside the Western Hemisphere without amendment of present law, as to their willingness to serve overseas.

(War Department officials said late yesterday that selective service trainees and National Guardsmen were being circularized as to their willingness to enlist for regular three-year terms in the Army and to serve overseas if necessary.)

Seeks to Build Garrisons.

Gen, Marshall disclosed that the War Department has been at work for some time to build up its overseas garrisons in Iceland, the Atlantic bases, Panama and Hawail. In this connection, he said, approximately 25,000 men had volunteered for overseas garrison duties last

This is 9,000 short of the number required each month, he asserted. In addition to men for the regular territorial garrisons, Gen. Marshall said that the Army had been endeavoring to provide volunteers to relieve the marines in Iceland and elements of the British Army there. This is the first intimation from the War Department that the Army expects to take over the Iceland garrison completely.

Recruiting Admitted.

The first report about recruiting for services "outside the Western Hemisphere" came yesterday from the 1st Army, which is maneuvering in the Carolinas. A dispatch said selectees were being asked if they would be willing to serve overseas with tank forces.

Army officials late yesterday admitted that three-year men were being recruited, but denied it was for the purpose of organizing an expeditionary force. Gen. Marshall as early as July 1 in his bi-annual report explained the difficulty the Army was encountering in preserving its forces intact. He urged that the period of

service of selectees be extended. Congress later extended the service to 30 months, but it did not amend the law to permit them to service outside of what is generally interpreted by the administration as the Western Hemisphere and our overseas territories.

Text of Statement. The text of Gen. Marshall's state-

ment follows: "This morning's papers carry reports that the War Department is conducting a recruiting campaign for three-year enlistments for overseas service. Several of these articles are calculated to give the impression that we are engaged in building up an expeditionary force and one paper, I understand, has already taken us to Africa.

"During the past year the War Department has been working to increase the number of volunteers, or three-year men, to meet the increased requirements for the present overseas garrisons, such as Panama, Hawaii and the new Atlantic bases: also to supply the large numbers required for Air Corps units, together with a sufficient percentage of longservice men to give stability to the regular organizations in the United States, particularly the technical

Armored Corps. "In addition, the Army has been endeavoring to provide the neces-sary number of volunteers to carry out the President's announced policy of relieving the marines in Iceland and the elements of the British Army stationed there. The recruiting campaign to secure men for the Iceland command was initiated last August at Camp Custer among the units of the 5th Division. We still have to meet the necessity for 10,000

men for this purpose. Need More Volunteers.

"The War Department has also felt that it was highly desirable to have at least one division out of the 34 divisions of the Army, the 1st Division, 100 per cent volunteers, in order that it could be placed on an equal footing with the marine division with which it has been training for some months in a provisional

"To summarize, these requirements amount to 36,000 volunteers a month. of which 25,000 are required for the Air Corps alone. The recruiting necessary for these normal and wellknown purposes evidently gave rise to articles which appeared in the papers this morning. In this connection, approximately 25,000 men volunteered in October, which is 9,000 short of the monthly number

required. "There is no foundation whatsoever for the allegation or rumor that we are preparing troops for a possible expedition to Africa or other critical area outside this hemi-

Possible Clue Found In Death of Elephants

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov., 13.-Police worked on a possible new clue in the arsenic poison death of 10 circus elephants as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Show moved here today from Augusta, Ga. Police Detective W. C. Talley of Danville, Va., said last night a "small, dark man with sharp eyes" had tried to purchase "a large quantity of arsenic" at a Danville drug store a few days before the circus

gave a performance there. Danville police also reported detention of a former employe of the circus but said there was no apparent link between his arrest and the poisoning of the elephants. He was booked "held for investigation." The elephants, valued at approximately \$100,000, died in Atlanta last week. Another of the elephant herd

became ill at Augusta yesterday.

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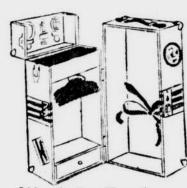


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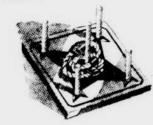
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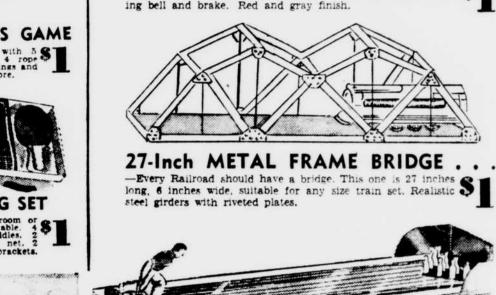


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INFANT BABY-with soft body.

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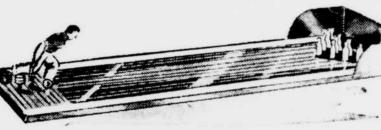
Rubber panties, shoes, socks!

BABY DOLL-with fiannel coat

and maribou trimmed bonnet.

Sleeping eyes, lashes, Shoes,

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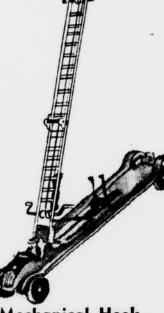
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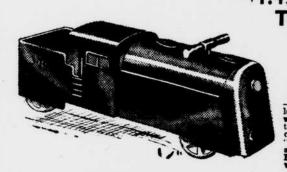


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• 16 Broadloom Rugs, 27x54. Were \$6,95 ea.	
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6 Wool Carved Rugs, 2x4. Were \$6.95 ea.	\$3.89
• 10 Hand-Hooked Rugs, 2x4. Were \$4.00 ea.	\$2.99
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\$8.50 ea.	\$5,95
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Better Dresses

-15 Daytime Dresses, Black

and colors. Sizes for misses

and women. Were \$19.95 to

to 18. Were \$10.95 ____\$5.00

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Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29

-4 Women's 16 - rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$1.89

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-1 Swan and I Duck Shoofly.

-1 Irish Mail Hand Car. Was

-1 Fire Chief Hand Car. Was

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-3 Wardrobes, for doll clothes.

-6 Jigsaw Cut-out Maps.

-4 Toothpick Construction

Sets. Were \$5.00 ___ \$2.49

-1 Large Roll-top Desk and

-1 Juvenile Pool Table. Was

-1 Juvenile Pool Table. Was

-2 Boys' Fully - equipped

Bikes. Were \$32.50 \$24.99

-1 Boy's Lightweight Bike.

-1 Girl's Bike. Was \$27.50,

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Truck. Was \$12.95 __ \$6.98

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-5 Lionel "O" Gauge Pas-

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\$15.95 —2 Lionel "O - 27" Freight

Train Sets. Were \$5.95, \$4.99

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Skates. Were \$9.95 and \$10.95,

-14 Bob Feller's Pitch Ball

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-6 Doll Walkers. Were \$1.00,

-10 Toy Drug Stores. Were

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cases. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -5 Marble Bowling Alley

Games. Were \$4.95 \$2.95

-23 Action Tripoley Games.

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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

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** 250 PAIRS WIDE OPEN MESH COTTON MARQUISETTE TAILORED CURTAINS. Were \$1 pr.—These curtains are in ivory and ecur colors—2 1/6 yards long and 49c 60 inches wide to the pair.

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39" Rayon Dress Twill yd.

\$1.29 50" Rayon Dress Moire _____ 59c yd.

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39" Rayon Dress Flannel

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-5 Evening Dresses. Si

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\$9.97

\$29.95

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-500 assorted books Kann's-Street Floor

Domestics

-10 Pequot Beauty Hem Sheets. 83x93" size. Were -11 Pequot Beauty Hem Sheets. 73x93" size. Were \$1.69 Pequot Beauty Hem Sheets. 64x93" size. Were \$1.59 -30 Ready-made Pillow Cases. 42x36" size. Were 25c. 5 for \$1.00

- Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin. 2 twin sizes and 2 full sizes. Were \$1.49. \$1.00 -22 Colored - border Pillow Cases. 42x36" size. Pink and green. Were 35c -45 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Twin size. One-ofa-kind. Odd colors and patterns. Were \$3.99 \$3.60 Kann's-Street Floor,

Furs

-Black-dyed Ponyskin. Was \$49.00 -Beaver - dyed Coney. Was \$59.00 -Black-dyed Ponyskin. Was \$69.00 -Seal-dyed Coney. Was \$129, \$79.00 -Black-dyed Cross Persian lamb. Was \$219.00 \$139.00 -Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$259 00 \$159.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) Kann's-Second Floor.

Linens

-80 Seconds of 50c Cannon Bath Towels. 22x44" size, 39c -60 Seconds of 79c Printed Cotton Table Cloths, 52" size, -47 Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths. Solid colors. 55x75" mize. Were \$1 -36 2-pc. Chenille Mat and Lid Sets. Assorted patterns and colors. Were \$1.50, \$1.00 -14 3-pc. Chenille Mat and Lid Sets. Assorted colors. Were \$2.95 \$1.99 -Odd Lot Rayon and Cotton Napkins. Solid tones 10 ea. -Odd Lot Wash Cloths, triped borders 5c ea.

-60 Seconds of \$1 Martex Bath Towels. 22x44" size, 59c Kann's Street Floor.

> Girls' \$2.29 Candlewick **House Coats**

\$1.88 -Cotton candlewick housecoats with fitted waist and full flared skirt. Dusty blue and aqua. Size 8 to 14.

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Housewares -6 Wear-Ever Aluminum

Whole Meal Cookers, were \$9.95; 6 Brass-trim, Arch-top, 3-fold Fire Screens, were \$8.95 as is:3 Stainless Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables, were \$9.95, as is; 2 Large-size, Single-door Steel Utility Closets, were \$8.95, as is: 2 40-inch Length Metal Wall Cabinets, were \$9.50, as is _____ \$5.98 -12 Pyraline Toilet Seats, were \$4.98, as is; 3 pair Black and brass Andirons, were \$4.98, -10 Oilsilk Shower Curtain and Drape Sets. Were \$3.98,

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--21 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats.

Bedding

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

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tress. Was \$39.50 \$29.50

-1 Single Felt Mattress. Was

-2 Boudoir Chairs, as is. Were

-1 Barrel-back Chair, as is.

-1 Overstuffed Club Chair.

-1 Walnut Veneer Chest

-1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser.

—2 Occasional Chairs. Were

-2 Studio Couches. Were

-26 Cotton Cot Pads, torn.

-1 Single Metal Bed, floor

sample. Was \$12.95 \$8.88

-2 4-6 Walnut-finished Poster

Bed. Were \$16.95 ea. \$10.00

-1 Walnut Veneer Dresser.

-6 Single Box Springs for

-2 3-3 Mahogany - finished

-15 Shoe Cabinets. Slightly

damaged. Were \$1.39 and

-Pliofilm Shower Caps. As-

sorted colors. Were 25c, 10c

-8 Acme Skirt Markers. Were

sorted sizes. Were 25c __ 15c

-Small Lot Garment Bags.

Slightly soiled. Were \$1.98 to

-Leonard Trouser Hangers.

-Handy Hampers. Were 50c,

-Assorted Laundry Bags, Cot-

ton chintz. Were 50c and 75c,

-Plastic Hangers. Assorted

-Assorted Brushes. Were 25c

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Rayon Sharkskin

Reversible

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29c

To tuck inside your dress or sweater. White, rose, blue, aqua, maize, beige. Slightly soiled.

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Corded Bags

\$1.89

—Popular corded bags in top handle, frame and zip-per top styles. Black, brown and navy!

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Rayon Undies

-Odd Lot Rayon Undies.

Broken styles and sizes. Some

-40 Cotton Knit Union Suits.

-37 Vests. Tuckstitch cotton

-36 Kayser Rayon Undies.

-66 Rayon Crepe and Rayon

-14 Rayon Undies. Samples

and irregs. 33c ea.

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Furniture

-30 Metal Smoking Stands.

Were \$1.95 \$1.29 -10 Wooden Smoking Stands.

Were \$2.49 \$1.88 —1 Glass Door Bookcase, wal-

nut finish. Was \$12.95, \$8.99

-28 Mahogany-finished Comb-

—1 Walnut Veneered Chest of

Drawers. Was \$22.50 \$17.95 -3 "Silent Butler" Clothes

Racks. Were \$4.95 \$2.49

-4 Card Tables. Were \$1.00

-33 Fiber Umbrella Stands.

-3 Wooden Footstools. Were

-1 Mahogany Veneered - top

-1 Mahogany Veneered End

Table. Was \$12.45 ___ \$7.99

-1 Mahogany 2-Tier Table.

Was \$25.00 _____\$17.95

-10 Hanging Corner Shelves.

-2 Maple Magazine Racks.

Were \$5.95 _____\$2.99

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Lamp Table. Was \$10.95,

back Chairs. Were \$2.25,

-59c

styles. Were 50c

Some irregs.

Were 75c ---

Satin Slips

to \$1.29

\$1.00

Were \$1.00

Were \$2.49

colors. Were 29c

39c

Poster Beds. Were \$14.95.

-2 Solid Maple Vanities. We

-2 Solid Maple Dressers.

-1 Studio Couch, as is.

wood bed. Were \$21.95.

Drawers, as is. Was \$21.95,

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—2 Universal Bath Scales, were \$7.98; 7 31x43-inch Spark Guards, were \$4.98; 2 Brasstrim Screen and Finder Combinations, were \$6.98 \$3 99 -9 Pearlwick-covered Clother Hampers. Were \$3.98 to \$4.98, \$1.98 to \$2.88 -14 Mirror Door Medicine Cabinets. Were \$1.39 89c -15 Wooden Curtain Stretchers, soiled. Were \$1.29 88c -20 40-quart Enamel Waste Baskets, as is, were 1.29; 12 Wooden Step Stools, soiled,

were \$1.19 -50 Rubber Bath Tub Mats. Were 49c __ -39 Rubber Drain Board Mats. Were 39c -1 Polished Brass Fire Set, as is, was \$11.95; 2 Stainless Porcelain - top Kitchen Tables, were \$12.95, as is \$8.95 -5 4-piece Black Fire Sets. Were \$3.98 \$2.49 -1 pair Solid Brass Andirons. Were \$10.95, as is \$6.95 -1 Nesco Circulating Oil Heater, was \$12.25, as is: 2 Steel Wardrobe Closets with hat shelf, were \$11.95, as is,

-4 Stainless Porcelain - top Kitchen Tables. Were \$8.95, -1 lot Metal Radiator Covers. Were 39c to \$2.89, as is, 19c to \$1.69 Kann's-Third Floor.

> Sueded Rayon Jr. Dresses \$2.44

Three styles . . . basque, shirtwaist and jumper. Red. green, natural and blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Kann's-Second Floor.

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-1 Heavy Axminster Rug, soiled, 4.6x7.6. Was \$25.95 -2 Hand-hooked Rugs. 4x6 Were \$16.95 each \$10.99 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 4x9. Second of \$26.95 quality, -1 Damaged 9x12 Washed Oriental Type Rug. \$69.95, -1-8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug. Used. \$36.95 \$14.88 -8 Wilton Rugs, 36x63. Were -2 Anglo Persian Rugs, sec onds, 9x12. If perfect would be \$148.50 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug. 9x12. If perfect would be \$76.95 \$49.95 -1 Axminster Rug. 9x12. If perfect would be \$47.50. \$34.95 -2 Washed Wilton Rugs, seconds, 36x63. Were \$25.50 ea., —25 Inlaid Linoleum Mats, 18x36. Were 85c. As is 15c Kann's-Third Floor,

> \$7.95 Palmer **Wool Comforts** \$5.95

Rayon taffets coveted comforts. Solid or reversible colors. Cut size 72x84". Filled with wool! Kann's-Street Floor.

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Tree Platters. Slightly scarred. ere \$18 _____ \$10.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) Were \$18 -Silver - plated "Community Plate" Cake Forks. Milady pattern. Were \$2 \$1.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -5 Sterling Silver Bud Vases. Slightly dented. Were \$2.98 and \$3.49 d \$3.49 \$1.89 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -3 26-Pc. Sets of Silver-plated Tableware in tarnish - proof flannel roll. Were \$12. \$7.98 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -2 Chrome-plated Tea Sets. Sugar, creamer, tea pot and tray. Slightly scratched. Were -Chrome-plated Cocktail Shakers, Small size, Were \$3.50 \$1.98 —Tarnish-proof Chests. Were \$1.98 and \$2.98. As is 99c Kann's-Street Floor.

Dresses -60 Rayon Crepe Street Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Black and colors. Odd styles. Were \$7.95 and \$3.74 -60 Misses Rayon Crepe Two-piece Style Dresses. Black and colorful prints. Were \$3.99 -35 Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Tailored or dressy models. Also spun rayon

Kann's-Second Floor. Wash Frocks -40 2-pc. Rayon Print Suits.

dresses. Sizes 42 to 52. Were

Broken sizes. Were \$2.99, -Printed Cotton Smocks. Were \$1.19 -Spun Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Also cotton frocks. Were \$1.99 to \$2.90. Now

-Georgiana Rayon Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95 to \$7.95 \$2.97 Cotton Wash Frocks. Were 79c and \$1.19 -Uniforms. White and Colors. Were \$1.95 _____\$1.69 Kann's Second Floor

Tutti-Frutti Vanilla Fudge Made in Our Own 27c lb.

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Costume Jewelry Coats and Suits -75 pieces Costume Jewelry. -14 Raincoats. Were \$2.99 to Were \$1 -15 Necklaces. Were \$1.95 -48 Gabardine Knockabouts. -25 Women's Rings. Were -18 2-pc. Fall Suits. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$9.97 -15 Compacts. Were \$1.69c -200 pieces Costume Jewelry. -42 Sports Coats. Were \$16.95 Were 29c and 39c 3 for 25c to \$25 _____\$15.88 -25 Simulated Pearl Neck--6 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. laces. Were \$3 \$1.89

(Above items subject to 10%

Federal Tax)

Kann's—Street Floor. (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)

Were \$69.95 \$58.00 Leathergoods (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -50 Genuine Leather and -5 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Fabric Handbags. Slight irregs. Vere \$89 \$71.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -75 Genuine Leather and -9 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Fabric Bags, Slight irregs. Were \$3 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -10 Handbags. Slight irregs. Kann's-Second Floor. Were \$3.98 _ -25 Cotton Corduroy Bags. Bright colors. Were \$1 69c

Kann's-Street Floor.

-75 Women's Belts. Were 59c,

Handkerchiefs -280 Women's and Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs. White and prints -Women's Novelty Print Handkerchiefs. Linen and cotton. Hand-rolled hems. Were -14 Men's Swiss Handkerchiefs. Grey and maroon borders. Hand rolled, Linen and cotton. Were 50c Kann's-Street Floor,

> Seconds 25c and 29c Cannon Towels 19c Ea.

- Discontinued patterns . . . white with colored borders. Imperfections are sight, such as . . . an uneven hem. . Heavy weight Qualities Kann's-Street Floor

Gloves

-20 prs. Pigskin Gloves. Brown and white. Sizes 6% to 71. Were \$2.50 -\$1.79 -135 prs. Cotton Knit String, Fleeced Lined Gloves. Black, navy and wine. Were \$1, 69c -87 prs. Capeskin and Doeskin gloves. Some soiled and some irregs. Black, brown and colors. Sizes 6 to 7. Were Kann's-Street Floor

Art Goods 4-oz. Hanks Tweed Yarn.

Ascsorted colors. Were 79c. -14 skeins Crochet Cotton. -1 Boudoir Dolls. Was \$2.98. As is \$1.98 -1 Cotton Rug. Model, Soiled. -1 Cotton Hand-embroidered Searf. Model. Soiled. Was -1 Cotton Hand-embroidered Vanity Set. Soiled. Was 98c.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Irregs. of \$1 & \$1.15 HOSIERY 69c

-3 and 4-thread chif-fons. Many all silk, oth-ers silk legs, rayon tops. Fall colors. Sizes 812 to 1012. Kann's-Street Floor

Trimmings -75 Belt Slides and 2-pc

buckles. Colors. Were 35c to -23 Fancy Belts. Colors with gold. Were \$1 _____59c -2 Fur Evening Collars. (White sheered coney.) Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries

-48 "Seventeen" Talcums were 50c 17c -74 Faircrest Bath Salts. Giant 20-oz. jars. Were 50c, -30 Woodbury's Almond and Rose Lotion. 50c size 25c -250 Ganna Walska Per-

-24 Rubicon Colognes with atomizer. Were 59c -34 Champrel Bubble Bath. 3 odeurs. Were 59c. 33c —190 Envelopes of "Fluff 3 odeurs. Were 59c. Bath." 4 fragrances. Were 5c. -65 Tre-jur Colognes. Were

-125 Assorted Lipsticks. \$1 values. Choice (Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax.) -284 Assorted Soaps. Lanolin,

hygene, apple blossom. Choice, -2,000 bars Assorted Soaps. Oatmeals, buttermilk, bath tablets, honeysuckle, baby cas-tile, etc. Choice 5c ea. -280 Toothbrushes. Overruns of famous makes and styles. 25c to 50c values, 2 for 25c -34 Hand Scrubs. Plastic backs. Were 50c _____19c Kann's-Street Floor.

> Infants' Wear

Now

26c to \$1.49

Polo Shirts, 1 to 6 Tots' Gabardin

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Juniors' Wear -100 Cotton Dresses. Were \$5.95, Now.... -50 Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 \$1.69 and \$8.95 -50 Cotton Dresses. Were \$4, \$2.00 -50 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$5.00 -4 Glen Plaid Suits. \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$3.99 -10 Wool Dresses, Were \$10.95 and \$12.95 \$8.88 -15 Long - sleeved Blouses. Were \$2 -15 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors. Were \$3 and \$4. -40 Novelty Sweaters. Were \$2.99 \$3 and \$4 -20 Checked and Plaid \$22.95 and \$25 Shirkins. Were \$5.95 \$1.99 Kann's-Second Floor. -21 Gabardine Knockabouts. Were \$4.99

-Sample spreads for double and twin sizes. Solid color backgrounds with colored tuftings.

Kann's-Street Floor

Hosiery

-75 prs. Hose. Odd lot. As

Kann's-Street Floor.

Neckwear

-89 Blouses. Wool jerseys and

rayon crepes. Broken sizes

and colors. Sizes 32 to 42.

-15 Evening Jackets. Black,

red with gold embroidery.

Slightly imperfect. Sizes 32 to

36. Were \$3.99 to \$7.95, \$2.99

-100 White Jacquard Rayon

Scarfs. Ascot styles. Were 69c,

Kann's-Street Floor.

China

-7 9-pc. Glass Refrigerator

-4 16-pc. Monogram Lunch-

eon Sets. Were \$1.98 \$1.00

-2 4-Pc. You and Me Sets.

-64 Decorative Pottery. Were

\$1 to \$1.50 49c to 75c —8 prs. Hand-painted Candle-

-2 20-pc. Luncheon Sets.

were \$2.98 \$1.98 -3 32-pc, Luncheon Sets.

-1 93-pc. Imported China.

-1 - 54 - pc. Luncheon Sets

-2 95-pc. Dinner Sets. Were

-1 105-pc. Imported China

Set. Was \$59.98 \$39.98

Kann's-Third Floor

Sets. Were \$1

sticks. Were \$1

Were \$5.98

Were \$4.98

Was \$29.98

Were \$12.98

\$24.98

is. Samples.

Chiffon weight

Knee-highs

Were \$2.99 .

Kann's-Second Floor, Stationery

\$6.99

\$9.97

\$10.88

\$19.90

\$27.00

-150 Beautiful Prints. Many subjects -Eaton's Stationery. Many styles and colors. Were \$1, -300 Christmas Cards. 12 -Odd Miniatures. Small-si

-21 Reversible Coats. Were

\$13.95 and \$16.95 \$9.90

-11 Short Campus Coats.

-16 2-pc. Fall Suits. Were

-18 Fall Topcoats. Were

-31 Sports Coats. Were

-1 Chamois Zip-lined Coats.

-5 Fur-trimmed Coats. Were

Were \$7.95

\$16.95 to \$19.95

\$16.95 to \$25.

Value \$35

\$39.95

\$16.95

Girls' Wear

gilt frames. Were 59c 29c

Kann's-Street Floor.

-5 Teeners' Jackets. Were -20 Betty Barclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 S1.88 -20 Girls' and Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95, 69c -25 Long-sleeved Sheer Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.15 74c -20 Teeners' Miss Smithie Skirts with separate bibs. Were \$2.99 -Girls' and Teeners' Rayon Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99. \$1.09 -15 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 -20 Cotton Blouses. Were -10 Betty Barclay Dresses. Were \$5.95

-30 Teeners' Skirts, Kann's-Fourth Floor

Rayon Undies 33c

—Irregs. and samples. Pine quality rayon, plain and novelty styles. Panties stepins, briefs, vests. Some extra sizes. Kann's-Street Floor

Corsets -97 "Kabo." "Formfit,"

"Nemo" and Lady Hampton Foundations of rayon and cotton brocade. Were \$5 and -42 Fine Rayon and Cotton Foundations. Were \$7.50 and -Clearance of Camp Health Supports. Were \$4 to \$10. \$3.00 to \$5.00 -Table Lot Cotton and Rayon Foundations. Were \$2.50 to -Special Purchase Brassieres. Sizes 34 only. Were \$1.50 to -----65c Kann's-Second Floor.

Sportswear

-61 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and \$2.88 -6 Corduroy Pinafores and Jackets. Were \$2.99 \$1.59 -6 Plaid Suits. Were \$7.95 -21 Black Rayon Suits. Were -80 Rayon Dresses. Were -8 Sports Jackets. Were \$5.88 -28 Rayon Skirts. Were \$2.99 -83 Sweaters. Were \$1.59 and -61 Skirts. Were \$2.99, \$2.29 -21 Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.29 -11 Knit Dresses. Were \$19.95

-28 Cotton Corduroy Skirts

and Jerkins. Were \$1.99.

-Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 -Rayon Hostess Robes. Were

Kann's-Second Floor Electrics -1 General Electric Roaster. Was \$24.95 \$17.95 -1 Mixer. Was \$8.95, \$4.95 Was \$24.95 -1 Coffee Maker, red trim Was \$5.95 -2 Universal Heaters. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 -1 Premier Sweeper. \$49.50 -2 Electric Bun Warmers. Were \$2.98 \$2.19 -2 Electric 8-cup Percolators. Were \$4.95 \$3.49 -1 Hot Plate. Was \$2. \$1.88 -1 Automatic Electric Iron. Was \$4.95 _____ \$2.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

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-99 Rayon Crepe Gowns and

Slips. Broken sizes. Were \$1.39

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-Odd Brassieres and Panties

-Rayon Satin Slips. Broker

-Cotton Bed Jackets and Play Suits. Were 79c to \$1,

\$1.99 \$1.49

\$5.95

Were \$3.95

sizes. Were \$2

Were 29c to 59c

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• 4-oz. hanks GLORIA Knitting varn for cro-cheting or knitting sweaters, lackets, alghans, socks, etc. Many colors to choose from and black or white. Reg. 75c. • 4-oz, Hanks GLORIA OMBRE Yarn. Reg. 79c 67c

• 1-oz. Balls GLORIA FLOSS. Reg. 25c • 1-oz. Balls GLORIA Saxony Yarn. Reg. 33c. • 2-oz. Balls English Zephyr Yarn. Reg. 49c 44c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Luggage -3 Large Black Touring Cases. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 Chenille Tufted -4 Women's Hanger Cases, SPREADS

Were \$11.98 -3 Canvas Pullman Cases. Were \$8.98 \$6.66 -4 Canvas Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$8.99 \$6.99 -6 Lid - fitted Cases. \$4.44 -2 Men's 2 - Suiters. Were \$14.98 -2 Men's Jack-knife Cases. Were \$16.50 \$14.88 -4 Make-up Boxes. Were \$2,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$1.49

Blankets -175 prs. Mock Seam Irregs. -3 Kenwood Slumber Throws. -Odd Lot Chiffons. Some All wool. Were \$8.95. \$6.95 ea. -25 Misses' Anklets and -6 Mohawk Pads. Cotton filled. Well stitched. Twin Socks. Soiled from display. One-of-a-kind. Were 29c to size. Were \$2.25 ____\$1.79 7-Fruit-of-the-Loom Quilts, -75 prs. Children's Socks, filled with cotton. 80x84" size. Anklets and Some Cotton Soiled. Were \$3.95 \$2.79 8-Trapunto Down Comforts. Rayon satin covers. Soiled.

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-17 Bolts 50" Dustite Cre-

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2 Men's \$1.79 Flannelette Pajamas, mussed
79c • 1 Man's \$8.95 Whipcord Jacket, size 46 _____\$4.18 2 Men's \$1,69 and \$2.00 Pajamas, mussed _____ • 1 Man's \$5.00 Black All-Wool Sweater • 1 \$1.95 Robe, mussed • 5 Men's 85c Jockey Longs, slightly mussed 49c
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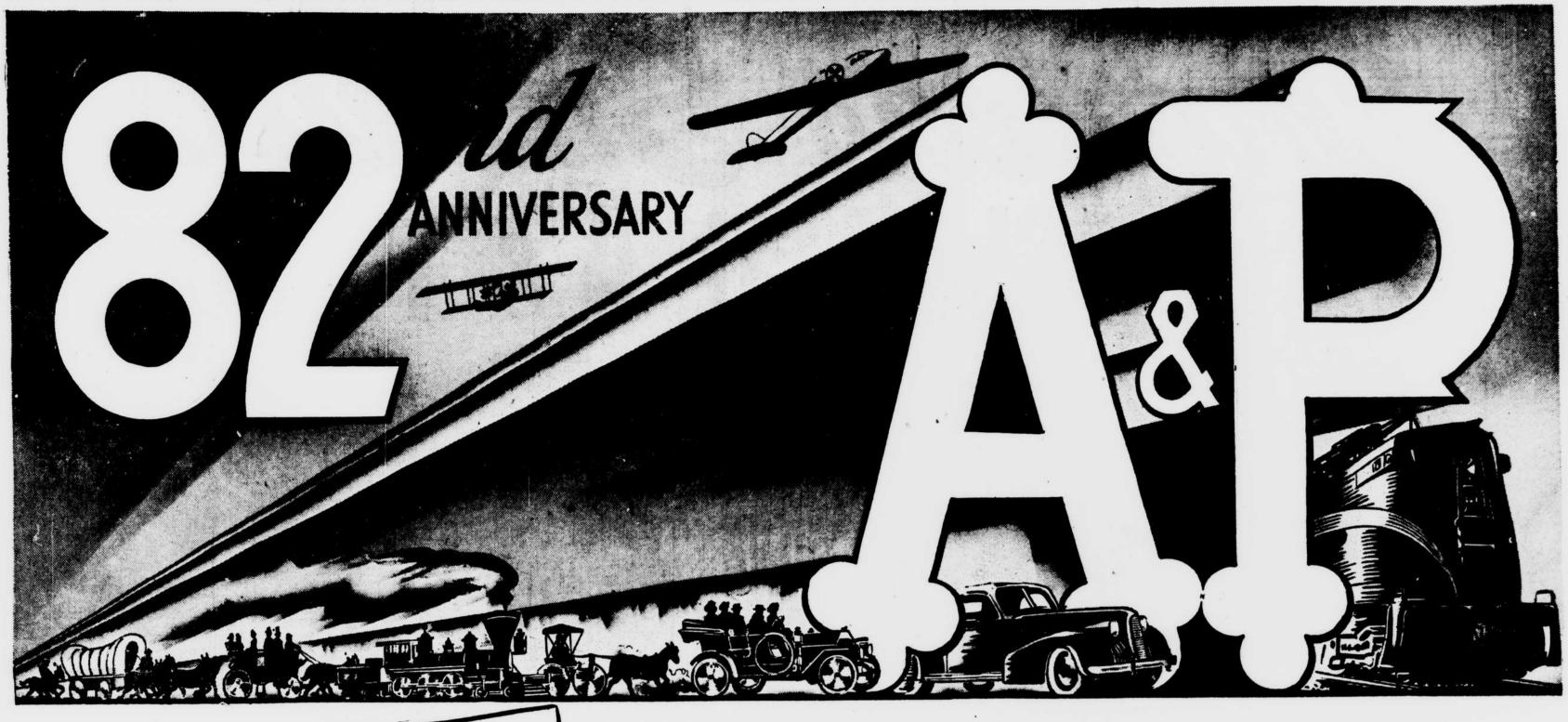
• 76-\$1.29 Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 6 to 12 59c • 9 \$5.95 Snow Suits, sizes 5 to 10 in group

Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

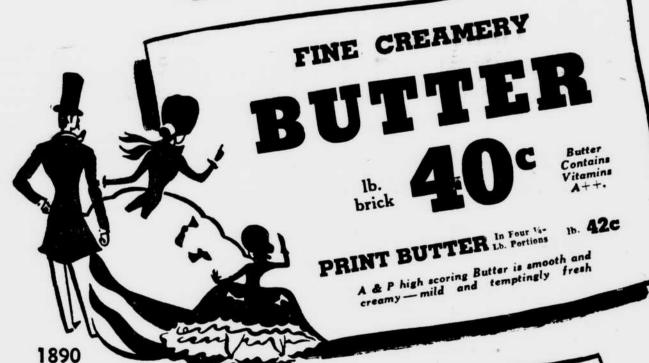
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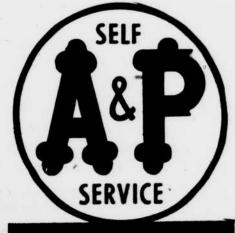
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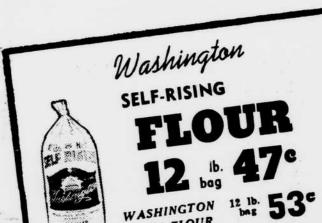
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Supplies Will Be Plentiful, With Prices Only a Little Higher Than Last Year

By Betsy Caswell,

After looking over the situation, it would appear that there will be plenty of turkeys available for Thanksgiving tables this year, whether you choose to celebrate on November 20 or 27. Prices, in line with all other foods, will be higher than in 1940, but I am told, the increase will not be very marked—ranging probably from 2 to 4 cents per pound more than

If you have any kind of a kitchen of your own, you will, of course, want to roast your own bird. However, if lack of space or equipment makes this impractical, remember that there are a number of firms here in Washington who will cook the turkey for you, and produce it, complete with gravy and stuffing, for your holiday dinner. You should, however, try to place your order for a cooked turkey as soon as possible, as a last-minute rush never gives the best results. Some firms will deliver; others ask you to come and get your turkey and trimmin's at an appointed time. The cost of the service is very reasonable, and you can buy as small or as large a turkey as you wish.

No lesser light than the Poultry and Egg National Board has come forth with explicit directions for buying and preparing turkeys-both fresh and quick frozen, and we are pleased to offer you their advice ver-

BUYING YOUR TURKEY. feet on, picked but not drawn): Choose a young bird, either hen or tom, for roasting (breastbone is flexible, feet soft and pliable, thin layers of fat discernible over back, breast and hips under a creamy,

waxy skin, firm flesh). New York dressed weight per person for a generous allowance. Full drawn, ready for roasting

turkey: roasting turkeys are available in three forms: (1) dressed, wrapped, branded, quick-frozen; (2) dressed, wrapped, branded but not frozen; (3) fully dressed, not wrapped or

A considerable proportion of packaged turkeys, that are branded and fully drawn, are Government inspected. This is stated on the wrapper and is an added assurance to the consumer of its sanitation and

Allow approximately & pound full drawn ready for roasting weight per person for a generous allowance.
TO PREPARE TURKEY FOR

ROASTING. making an incision down the centerback of the neck skin and freeing WHEN IS THE TURKEY DONE? the skin from the neck, latter may broken over the breast.

any are present, immerse in boiling meat thermometer given with therwater for a few minutes. Remove mometer package.) pin feathers. Singe.

Turkey: This type of turkey is thigh joints break or move easily, ready for cooking without further the turkey is done. preparation. The quick frozen type should be completely defrosted before stuffing and roasting.

To defrost quick frozen turkey: 24 hours, or (2) leave at room tem-

neck in seasoned water until tender. Market dressed turkey thead and Add liver the last 15 minutes of cooking. Chop. add to gravy or stuffing, or use in other dishes if desired. TO ROAST TURKEY.

Rub inside cavity with salt. teaspoon or less per pound of bird. Place enough dressing in neck to Allow approximately one pound fill it nicely. Fasten skin to back. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack

Truss, then grease skin thoroughly with melted or softened unsalted fat. ready - for-stuffing and Salted fat tends to blister and break

> Lay in pan, on a rack, preferably on one side, back up. Or place in V-shaped rack breast down and keep in this position throughout the

Cover with fat-moistened cloth, then roast at constant low temperature (300 degrees Fahrenheit to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, turning bird over to opposite side, still back up. Turn bird breast side up when about half done.

Do not sear. Do not cover. Do not add water to the pan. Sprinkle melted fat over cloth as it becomes

Cut trussing string between drumsticks after about one hour of roast-Market Dressed Turkey: Request ing. This releases the drumsticks the marketman to remove the leg slightly to make for better cooking tendons; not chop, but cut off, feet; of the thigh, improves the appearremove the crop from the back. By ance of the bird on the platter and

Roast meat thermometer placed By Edith M. Barber be cut off close to the body and in center of inside thigh muscle crop and windpipe removed from registers an internal temperature this opening, leaving the skin un- of 190 degrees F., or placed in the center of the stuffing, 180 degrees To loosen wing tip feathers, if F. (Follow instructions for using Buckwheat Cakes

To test, move the leg by grasp-Full Drawn, Ready for Roasting ing end bone. If the drumstick-

TIMETABLE FOR ROASTING. These periods are approximate, birds will increase or decrease the (1) Leave bird in refrigerator about minutes per pound given in the

erature over night, or (3) for rapid If the trussed and stuffed weight defrosting place (still wrapped in cannot be ascertained, the market its cellophone) about four hours in dressed weight is a satisfactory ap- Chocolate Cake cold water or under running cold proximation. For a chilled bird, water. Do not forget to remove the unless allowed to warm to room parchment wrapped giblets from the temperature before roasting, incavity (these are ready for cook- crease the time 30 to 60 minutes. depending upon the size. For an Giblets: Simmer cleaned giblets unstuffed turkey decrease slightly Scrambled Eggs

Weight Ready for Oven.	Oven. Temp.	Cook. Time. Min. per Lb.	Total Roasting Time
8 to 10 pounds	325 F.	25 to 20	3 to 312 hours
10 to 14 pounds	325 F.	20 to 18	312 to 4 hours
14 to 18 pounds	300 F.	18 to 15	4 to 412 hours
18 pounds	300 F.	15 to 13	414 to 5 hours
20 pounds	300 F.	15 to 13	5 to 6 hours

There Is an Art to **Cooking Potatoes**

of an inexperienced cook. "She and nothing is worse than one doesn't even know how to boil a which is soggy and watery. potato." This does seem to be a very simple process and yet, surprising as it may seem, results from poiling are not all equally good. Perhaps it is the after-treatment that is important rather than the boiling. After they are tender potatoes should be drained immediately and shaken over a low fire so that they will be dry and mealy. If they are not to be used at once they may be covered with a towel

in order that steam may be absorbed. Baked potatoes often need special treatment. The skins may Scissors for Carving be greased before they are baked in the interest of keeping them soft so that they may be eaten if any member of the family has a predilection for them. They really are good for you as some of the best contributions of the potato are concentrated near the skin. very important is the treatment Delicious Filling

after potatoes come out of the oven. Mincemeat, rather moist, makes They should be immediately broken a delicious filling for pastry rolls | Sausages Toasted English Muffins open to allow steam to escape and or piecrust squares.

well moist

Once in a while you hear what is covered with a towel until the mosupposed to be a descriptive phrase ment of serving. Nothing is better than a good, mealy baked potato

It is even easy to spoil a fried potato whether it is cooked raw or after boiling. When ready for the table either type should be browned and comparatively free from fat-dry rather than

Although there are literally hundreds of recipes for preparation of potatoes, all of them are variations of boiling, baking or frying.

If you do not have game scissors | Canned Peaches to help with the carving use a regular heavy kitchen shears to cut skin. flesh and for disconnecting the Mashed Potatoes



further enhanced by being cut into turkey shapes before serving. The majestic bird, in all his paper frills, needs no handsomer garnish!

Oysters on the Half Shell

Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy

Candied Succet Potatoes

Creamed Onions

Cranberry Sauce

Coleslan

Pumpkin or Mince Pie

SUPPER.

Turkey Sandwiches

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple and Lemon Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Onion and Potato Soup

Mixed Fruit Salad

DINNER.

Creamed Codfish

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON. Broiled Mushrooms on Toast

Lettuce With Spicy Dressing

DINNER.

Creamy Turkey Hash

Hashed Brown Potatoes

String Beans

Steamed Chocolate Puffs,

Poached Eggs on Toast

Cranberry Tapioca

Cookies

Baked Apples

Nuts and Raisins

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Granefruit

Canadian Bacon Coffee DINNER. Hot Cheese Canape

Broiled Steak Mashed Potatoes Fruit Bowl Cauliflower With Hollandaise Mixed Green Salad since individual differences among los Cream Cake, Butterscotch Sauce Coffee

SUPPER. Corn Chowder Toasted Crackers MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Apple Juice Cooked Cereal LUNCHEON.

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Lettuce With French Dressing DINNER. Eggs Benedick

Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Spinach Apple Brown Betty Coffee TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready -- Eat Cereal

Coffee LUNCHEON. Creamed Ham on French Toast Celery Salad

DINNER. Sauteed Liver Steamed Rice Beets With Vinaigrette Sauce Floating Island

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal

Toasted Rolls Coddled Eggs LUNCHEON. Cheese Souffle Watercress Salad

Tea DINNER Broiled Lamb Chops Buttered Peas Jellied Fruit Coffee

THURSDAY. (Thanksgiving.) BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

A Heavy Hand with the Butter"

They said that about grandma-and it's true of Crosse & Blackwell chefs. Since 1706 they've been using good things in their cooking-and plenty of 'em. Take Crosse & Blackwell's Cream of Tomato Soup, for example. Made from vineripened tomatoes plus plenty of good rich cream, milk and butter! Order two or three kinds of these world-famous Crosse & Blackwell Soups, including Cream of Tomato. Ready to serve! Nothing to add! Just heat, eat and enjoy!

Gream of Colory Soup Cream of Mushroom Soup Cream of Tomato Soup Cream of Spinach Soup Cream of Onion Soup Cream of Shrimp Soup Cream of Oyster Soup

Vegetable Soup Bean with Bacon Soup Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Broth Cream of Green Pea Soup Consommé Vogetarian Vegetable Soup



Molded Cranberry Sauce Is Easy To Make

You may buy your Thanksgiving cranberry sauce all ready to serve well blended, add liquor from can-Radishes from the tin, or you may choose ned mushrooms, milk and season- to sit there. to make your own from fresh ruby- ings. Stir over low heat until sauce It's all a lot of stuff and nonred cranberries-it is so easy to do! is smooth and thick. Add mush- sense. If you see a vacant seat, you You can mold it in star shapes, if you if necessary. Split and toast muffing wish, in a melon mold, a ring, or and use as a foundation for creamed any other form that strikes your mushrooms. fancy. Or, if you like, mold it in a flat, shallow pan, and cut it, after

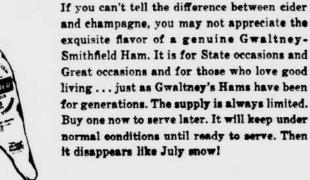
Coffee it is firm, into turkey shapes with a cookie cutter. Here is how the sauce is made: MOLDED CRANBERRY SAUCE. 4 cups firm cranberries.

> 1 cup water. 2 cups sugar.

Wash cranberries, removing bits of stem and wilted fruit. Add water and cook just until skins burst. Remove from heat, add sugar and stir until sugar is thoroughly dis-Baked Potatoes Buttered Carrots solved. Pour in one-quart mold and chill or pour in clean, hot, sterilized glasses and seal. Yield: One quart mold or four 8-ounce glasses.









"Lip-Smacking Department": Broiled slices of Gwaltney's Genuine Smithfield Ham and fried apples. (For Sunday mornings when you have time to enjoy it!)

Mushrooms **Produced** In 'Lab'

Spawn Grown by Pennsylvania Concern

Being country born, I've often gone mushrooming in the early morning, to search in the late summer or fall for small, white buttons which had pushed themselves through the ground overnight. Recently, however, I went mushrooming on a large scale. Instead of trudging over the meadows I went in style in a private car, by train and then by automobile to Westchester. Pa., which in the last decade has become the mushroom center of the

After a luncheon of mushrooms broiled under the personal supervision of the president of one of the companies, and served with a thick teak, we were taken by car to the laboratory where the spawn for practically all the mushrooms grown n the country is cultivated.

Tobacco stems are washed thorughly and put in two-quart jars efore sterilization which must be complete before the culture is added. This insures a large crop of healthy with good soil. If the mushrooms are to be sold in fresh form, the caps are allowed to open slightly before they are picked. For canning, the

cans to which only salt and water ment like the "horn of plenty" pic- cently, secure in the knowledge that are added. Before this, however, tured above would be charming and your table is perfectly and beautifulthey are blanched in order to treat not difficult to manage, with pale ly appointed them so that each can contains almost twice as many as it otherwise would. When you buy an eightounce can you will get from it about the same quantity as you would have after cooking a pound of fresh

CREAMED MUSHROOMS ON ENGLISH MUFFINS.

1 tablespoon minced onion 2 tablespoons minced green pepper 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

8-ounce can mushrooms 114 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 toasted English muffins Cook onion and pepper in butter three minutes. Add flour, stir until rooms. Reheat and add more salt

PICKLED MUSHROOMS 12 cup vinegar 112 tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt

or in the sauce as a relish.

1 bay leaf 6 cloves 14 teaspoon mustard seeds 1 8-ounce can mushrooms Combine vinegar, seasonings and mushrooms with liquor. Bring to boiling, cool and let stand 24 hours. Serve on toothpicks as an appetizer



Set your loveliest table for the great American feast. If you are a bride, now is the chance to display all those exquisite wedding gifts you have re-

consist wholly of food as its prime dark green leaves. fungi which are grown in warm, interest. Sharing honors with the "harvest" theme in its pattern. dark houses in racks or trays filled delicious dishes should be the table you should use it. by all means; if

and graded before they go into the be eaten afterward. An arrange- dine-you can greet them compla-

Thanksgiving dinner should not green grapes, oranges, apples and

If you have china that carries out itself, decked out in its loveliest not, any lovely design will do. A rust-red linen cloth is used in the If you are a bride and have had picture here, with napkins to match. to forego the daily use of your fragile | Individual lighters and ash trays of porcelains, fine linens and ornate silver are placed for the convenience The canning factory is all glass silver, here is your chance to use of guests, and the delicate crystal and metal. The packers are uni- them all, with full effect. Plan your glasses are ready for water and formed and the mushrooms them- centerpiece carefully - if you must whatever beverage you elect to serve. selves are picked over, scrubbed economize, make it of fruit that can And if your in-laws are coming to

Manners of the Moment

Overly polite people in public conveyances are just as annoying as im-

polite ones. There are the two women who offer each other the vacant seat in a bus, each of them saying politely, "No, you go ahead. I'm getting off very shortly." Neither then feels that she can give in and sit down. So they both stand over the seat and make it impossible for any one els



might as well sit in it. What are seats in buses for anyhow? And if you are really getting off at the next stop, and would really rather not sit down for so brief a time, then move to some other part of the bus and give some one else a chance. But don't stand and argue, with the intention of proving to the un-

appreciative public that



Serve him HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI for energy HE'S EARNED Here's A Thrifty, Nutritious Dish That Will Make A Man Ask For More! TET wise to hearty Heinz Cooked Spaghetti —and you can satisfy the heftiest masculine appetite without wasting your afternoon over the stove! Ready to heat and serve as it comes from the tin, this savory treat is crammed with nourishment! For the long, tender strands 57 VARIETIES are made from choice semolina flour and flavored with a spicy sauce of "aristocrat" tomatoes and cheese! Try it with leftovers, too. You'll find that the family never tires of this dish! P C HEINZ COOKED MACARONI - prepared in a F. J. glorious cheese-flavored cream sauce-is

an equally popular, quick-energy meal!

Pairing Off Is Natural Tendency

Don't Tease Young People About a 'Sweetheart'

By Angelo Patri

When a child, who up to the moment has played as a child with other children, begins to go with another child to the neglect of all others, pairs off, mothers begin to

"Why don't you go with the other children? Why do you always wait for Dick, or Molly?" as the case may "I want you to stop this business of going with just one boy or girl, and Having people talk about you. Now just one of them. I mean it."

the oldest, strongest urge in nature the pairing off of boy and girl? Parents hate to see it because they know that it is the beginning of the end of childhood and the onset of adolescence, that time of stress and sorrow for many children.

But it must come. It would be tragic if it did not, and we would

better make the best of it. Ignore the matter most of the time, but arrange things so that the pair feel welcome in both houses. Take their being together as a matter of course as you took their being with the crowd. It is almost the same, for in this relationship there is little of sex element as mature people know it. It is a lovely friendship that is as evanescent as it is delightful. Too soon it changes into the more serious one of boy friend and girl friend, a relationship that cuts the children out of the group of childhood and places them By Barbara Bell

is likely to be strong, and, unless

dren do not understand; they some- plete this set perfectly. times get the wrong notion of their relationship and try to live up to Better let this friendship take care of itself as you did the others before it, for its time usually is short. The partners will shift and change for years to come, if the children are let slone, and no emphasis is put on the

Gala 'Open House' Features Gowns By Lester Gaba

Imagine, if you can, a huge department store ablaze with lights, filled with a crowd of thousands, crammed with exquisite merchandise-and selling not so much as a spool of thread. That was the picture last evening as one of the town's biggest stores played host to Mr. and Mrs. Washington. Nothing was available except United States savings bonds and stamps, but there was plenty to be admired in one of the most amazing collections of exhibits ever tucked neatly under one roof. Music played, patronesses were charming and gracious, and store executives, who must have felt a pang or two at the ominous quiet of the cash registers, were delightful hosts.

Among the half-hundred or more exhibits, none was more interesting than the collection of costumes inspired by and named for popular perfumes, designed by clever Lester Gaba. With the unmistakable Gaba touch, these gowns were widely diversified. For example, a figure sheathed in red jersey dangled a magnet to which tiny figures of tophatted gentlemen were attached. Another display window model was in black velvet, with a siren touch of black coque feathers. Jumping from the sophisticated to the naive, Mr. Gaba expressed still another perfume in a gown of green ruffled net with a cape edged in

For Winter Wardrobe

Suspender Belt, Hat and Mittens Excellent Accessory Outfit



Top the smartest of winter sports Here the sex element enters and wardrobes with this individual, entraining and instruction and back- chanting, amusing new suspender ground have been well set long be- belt, matching pillbox hat and mitfore, risky. But the early pairing tens! Pattern No. 1498-B gives comoff that occurs in pre-adolescence is plete instructions for making all only a hint of what is to come after, three accessories in corduroy, veland this period ought to be wisely veteen, felt, flannel or plaid wool. managed in the interest of the one You can tell by glancing at our picture that here is one of the easiest It is a mistake to tease the chil- sewing tasks ever presented-and dren about it or to make jokes you are absolutely right in judging about the "sweethearts." The chil- that even sewing amateurs can com-

The suspender belt is a tricky. oung accessory which can be worn effectively with any skirt and sweater outfit-and matched with the beand these snug warm mittens you ensemble or to your everyday school costume worn with a topcoat.

Coming so near the holidays, too,

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

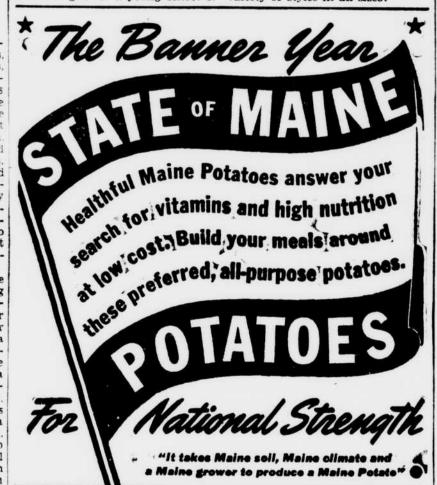
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Wrap coins securely in paper.

college girl. It can easily be made up from a remnant of bright color

is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and coming slanting crowned pillbox 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size have a set which will add loads of 13 (31) complete set requires 1 yard sparkle to your skating or skiing 36-inch material or 1/2 yard 54-inch. Suspender belt and pillbox hat require 34 yard lining, 36 inches wide.

Before you start winter sewing, we know that many fond aunts and send 15 cents for your copy of our grandmas will see in this pattern Fashion Book today, showing a wide the ideal gift for a young school or variety of styles in all sizes!





ROCKWOOD & COMPANY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Small Group Should Not Do All Chores in Club; Give Every One Task

Short and Snappy Meetings Encourage Orderly Ones: Social Gathering Later

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Perhaps you've been fretting because a small group of really interested changed more than in our consumpmembers carry the load in your club, while the others just seem to go along for the ride. If so, your fretting is matched in almost every organization, teen-age or otherwise, in the country. This is probably the are two factors which have influmost common of all club problems. It just seems inevitable that a few enced this, and one is as important in every organized group must do most of the chores, while the others as the other. merely deign to be among those present. And since the cause is simply human nature itself, there's not a whole lot that you can do about it. The spread of nutrition information, which has shown the impor-Having a definite aim or purpose for your organization is usually tant part which these foods play in helpful. A club which is intended to accomplish something, or which is the growth and development of

built around some common interest shared by its members, will have a young bodies and the maintenance lower percentage of dead wood than one which is organized "just for fun." throughout life, has created a de-It's also good strategy to give as many members as possible some- mand. Improved methods of transthing to do. These tasks will have to be sugar-coated where interest is portation, of canning and of quicklukewarm, so that they are pleasant rather than irksome. But if Mary freezing have made it possible for merely has to arrange a bowl of flowers for a club meeting, she is apt

to have a greater interest in the affair than if she did nothing whatever The little group which runs the club must resist the temptation to do everything themselves. They'll have to continue to do the tough jobs, while passing out the pleasant ones

and enforce it.

course, it isn't fair, but it will help dues. Even shaming them by readmake the club successful. And that's Another common problem is dis-

dent brings up some important busi- handle these chiselers is to let them ness, and just as discussion gets know that falling too far behind well started, a couple of girls in one corner start oh-ing and ah-ing over a new boy in the neighborhood, or a few fellows in the back row get into a hot football argument. The remedies for this situation

squelches such interruptions and squelches such interruptions and or entertaining the group, you'll insists on maintaining order, and always find a few who will manage (2) a policy of keeping business to evade this duty with more or less meetings brisk and short, followed plausible excuses. It isn't necessary by a social period during which the to be too strict in this matter, since members can trade gossip. If the the convenience of the members member know the business meet- should be considered. But we think ing won't last long, they will be you might well have a rule providing better able to pay strict attention that no member shall entertain the

Food Habits Show Real Change

> Our Consumption of Fruits, Vegetables On the Increase

In no respect have our food habits tion of fruits and vegetables. There

tion, which has shown the imporus to procure a supply at a reason-

In spite of these facts there still are many of us who do not take daily enough of these important foods to supply us with the minerals and vitamins which are their to the less interested members. Of getting some members to pay their chief assets. Perhaps the next generation will be less open to critiing off their names and the amount cism on this count, because infants of their debts in meetings often fails are given foods of this sort so early Another common problem is dis-order at club meetings. The presi-and quarters. The best way to and habits are formed.

We have found that adults who say they dislike vegetables can be in their payments means automatic converted to eating them when they suspension or expulsion from the are properly cooked. The most outclub. Have a definite, well-under- standing example of this is to be stood rule covering dues payment | found in the case of cabbage, which when overcooked is dark in color, Where members are supposed to strong in flavor and in odor. If are (1) a chairman who firmly take their turns holding meetings you can persuade a dissenter to taste boiled cabbage cooked a mere five to eight minutes you will usually find that it is easy to arouse an interest in other vegetables cooked in 1941 style.

Ducks and Geese

Since ducks and geese have more club twice until all other members fat in them than other fowls, less

Molasses

If canned molasses is hard to pour in cold weather, heat it for several seconds by placing the can over low heat. The molasses then will run freely. To prevent molasses from sticking to a measuring cup, rinse the cup in warm water just before



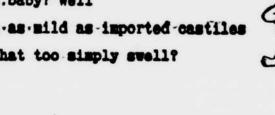






If you would crave to launder A face or dish or nightee You'll be orazy about 8 ways better# Swan Floating Soap, # all rightie.

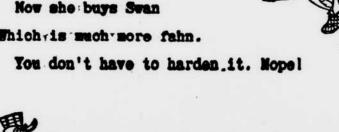
Babies take to Swan, I'm told. Have you a . baby? Well This Swan is as mild as imported castiles So isn't that too simply swell?





I love Swan because it suds Twice as fast! It's just the nuds!

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the oubbard To harden up some somp. Now she buys Swan Which is much more fahn.





One of the things I think is funny Is the way people like to hold on to money But since they do, and you may, too, Buy Swan Soap-it's so thrifty, honey.

Two convenient sizes -Large and Regular

Ilbuy Swan Soap by the dozen And send some of it to my cousin.



- *Don't you love asterisks? I do.

When I say better or twice as this or thast I mean compared to floaties of the past.

(signed-Gracia)

P.S. Folks! I forgot to speak About listening in on us every week. Come on-have fun with Georgie and me Yip-pee! Yip-pee! Yip-pee!





TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN with George Burns and Paul Whiteman in "WELL, I SWAN". TUESDAY 7:30 P.M. WRC



SCORCHY SMITH

THANK YOU SO MUCH.

MY DEAR ... YOU'VE DONE

ME A REAL SERVICE!

RADIO PROGRAM November - 13, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. -P.M. - WMAL, 630k. - WRC, 980k. - WOL, 1,260k. News-Betty Randall News-Man Godfrey John B. Hughes Betty Randall's Party Man Godfrey-Music Luncheon Music Farm and Home Devotions 12:45 Farm Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley Krake Sisters 1:00 Farm and Home Sports Page 1:15 Between Bookends Tony Wons Government Girl 1:30 Paradise Isle Mary Mason Front Page Farm! News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason Sports Page 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World The Mystery Man Into the Light Valiant Lady 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page * Elinor Lee Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill Sports Page John's Other Wife Guiding Light 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife 4:00 News-Sports Page Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Sports Page 5:15 Portia Faces Life News and Music 5:30 We, the Abbotts 1 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnight 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty News-Musicade Sports Resume Sentimental Songs Musicade W. P. A. Program Ray Michael - Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music 6:45 | Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. 7:00 Easy Aces Mr. Keen News of the World Mysteries of Life Cugat's Rumba Revue Confidentially Yours Dr. Frank Ballou Intermezzo Inside of Sports 7:45 Brice and Morgan 8:00 March of Time Richard Faton Cantor Shapiro Service With a Smile Aldrich Family F. Y. I. News From Berlin News: B. Whitehurst Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter 9:00 News and Music Town Meeting of Air America Preferred 9-30 9:45 Raymond G. Swing 10:00 First Piano Quartet Spotlight Bands Carmen Cavallaro Or, Frank Fay Paul V. McNutt Front Page Drama 10:45 Defense Health Clinic Dance Orchestra 11:00 News and Music European News Rep. Henry Dworshak Art Kassel's Or. 11:15 Music You Want Speaking of Liberty News-Jurgens' Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or. Dance Orchestra Glen Gray's Or. 11:45 12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES. Defense Health and Welfare Services on "To-Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, morrow is Welfare Day." twice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 11:15—A talk by Representative Dworshak of Idaho. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:30-A talk by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. WRC. 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank in-000-mile tour of the world's battle-fronts. spects his family tree; Snooks learns a few SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS. methods in palmistry from Daddy. LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 WINX. 8.05—Thanksgiving Preview: Man-inmeg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. the street pickups along F street. BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 WMAL, 8:30—Service with a Smile: Garry Moore, Ben Grauer and Will Doty resume their meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. tour of Army camps with a stop-off at Fort 12 meg., 25 m. WRC. 8:30-Aldrich Family: Father Aldrich endeavors to prepare a dinner. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: Jolting Joe Di

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment: Maggio, Actress Ruth Hussey and the Milt Herth
Trio visit Bing's hall.

HVJ. 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.
TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 WINX, 9:15—Headline Guests: A debate on foreign policy between America First and BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 Committee to Defend America, as represented meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; by Kendrick Lee and Livingstone Hartley, re- DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

WMAL, 9:15—Town Meeting of Air: "What meg., 31.3 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, Kind of Peace Must We Have? -- discussed by 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. Columnist Dorothy Thompson, Socialist Norman Thomas and Businessman John A. Zellers. WRC. 10:00-Rudy Vallee: John and Rudy DXP 6.03 men. 49.7 m. register at the Hotel High-Ho, Edward Everett Horton, proprietor.

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Jimmy Lunce- 19.6 m.: 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. ford in the groove. WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: The GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

Liszt-Paganini "Hunting Study," Tschaikowsky's 25.5 m. LONDON, 11:30-Headline news: GSC, 9.58 "None But the Lonely Heart," Mozart's "Turkish March," Moszkowski's Spanish Dance No. 2. | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WOL, 10:30—Federal Security Administrator MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 Paul McNutt speaks as director of the Office of meg., 19.7 m.

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:15 6:30 6:45 Art Brown News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown News-Perry Martin Martin-Hittenmark News-Art Brown News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Betty and Bob 8:45 The Kibitzers Judy and Jane Victor Lindlahr 9:00 Breakfast Club Housewives' Music Homemakers' Club News-Banghart News-Homemakers Stories America Loves Housewives' Music 10:00 Bess Johnson Mr. Moneybags Bachelor's Children

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10:30 Wrestling Matches 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 00 News 05 A. F. G. E. 11:00 News 11:05 Sam Lawder, sports 11:15 Night Club 11:13 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off 5.10 Tom Sawyer 5.45 News Roundup 8:00 Name the Tune 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Tony Wakeman 6:40 Dinner Music 7:00 Wingo Reporting TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Capital Revue

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A Swing Hand

Kate Smith Speaks

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8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
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8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News: Health's Voice
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Untown Shopper
10:05 Music Ads
10:30 Timely Events
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:00 News
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South

Pass

Mrs. H. Morgenthau

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Helen Trent

Today's hand caused a "swing' or difference of almost 1,400 points when it was played in a recent team-of-four match. The winning team made a game with the East-West cards in one room, and then with the North-South cards in the other room!

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ J9 Q 10 6 3 ♣ QJ1076 C 873

▲ AKQ874 $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0 8542 OKJ9 S A 32 ▲ 10 AQ109542 . 854 The bidding: West North

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Pass In the other room West bid four spades instead of doubling four hearts, and four spades was made without any trouble at all. South, in that room, should have gone on Tavern-Elmer Davis to five hearts, expecting the penalty to be smaller than the value Maj. Bowes' Amateurs of the spade game.

Pass

3 4

Dbl.

Where West doubled four hearts that player opened a trump. Dummy played the jack and South overtook with the queen in order to lead a club. West put up the king of clubs and led another trump. South overtaking with the ace in order to draw the last trump.

Then South led another club and West wisely ducked instead of taking the trick with the club ace. Now it looked as though South would have to lose a diamond and a spade in addition to two clubs; but he still had lots of fight left. He returned a spade from the

dummy, East winning with the WRC, 11:30—Speaking of Liberty: Frank queen. And East made the fatal Gervasi, foreign correspondent and associate error of leading another spade ineditor of Collier's, describes his recent 36,. stead of shifting to diamonds at once. South ruffed the second spade and led out every one of the trumps discarding clubs from the dummy.

West had to save the club ace together with his king and jack of diamonds. Thereupon South led his last club, forcing West to lead diamonds. South thus avoided the MOSCOW. 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, loss of a diamond trick, making his doubled contract.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

AKQ8 ♣ K 10 8 3 2 The bidding:

LONDON, 8:30-"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 Jacoby You . Maier Schenken Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass Pass BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77

Answer-Bid three spades. The meg., 25.4 m.; DZD. 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; lateness of the raise indicates that you have only three-card support ROME, 10:30—Ners in English: 2RO4, and the fact that you have bid 11.81, meg., 25.4 m.; 2R36, 15.30 meg., three suits indicates that you are short in diamonds, the fourth suit. LONDON, 11:00-"The Music of Britain": Score 100 per cent for three spades, 50 per cent for four spades,

20 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 916. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: You Maier Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 3 NT Pass (?)

Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to an-

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

Praise is of value only when it is honestly given.



ture of a house?" Mother: "You should make this line slant up—so. I think you draw very good houses for a 6-year-old



Mother: "That's a fine picture of house. It's a better one than I could draw.' Son: "No it isn't. You just always say mine are good when they

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Im never lonesome any more have the nicest thing to do write this verse when I'm alone And thus I shat with all of you Ry CAM



THANKS, CHIEF!

YOU ARE PLEASED WITH THE PLANE, GENTLEMEN? OH PLEASE FORGIVE ME. I MUST INTRODUCE



—By Harold Gray







FINE --- YOU FLY OVER AN TELL 'EM GOOD -- AND WE'RE COMIN' --WE CAN KEEP IT'LL TAKE US A IN TOUCH-SPELL, BUT TELL YOU CAN SIGNAL EM JEST TO TAKE THE PLANE AT GOOD LUCK! IT EASY ... WE'LL GIT 'EM OUT --



MOON MULLINS





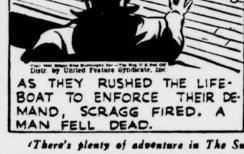
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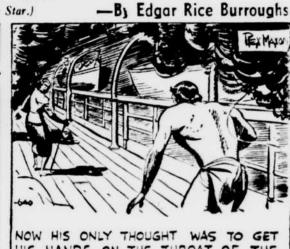
TARZAN'S CRY, "WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!" SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

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NOW HIS ONLY THOUGHT WAS TO GET HIS HANDS ON THE THROAT OF THE VICIOUS KILLER.

There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







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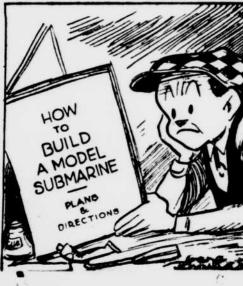
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REG'LAR FELLERS





-By Charles Raab

SPOT YOUR PLANE



A GIANT AWAKES ... AMERICA'S LEGENDARY HERO IS PAUL BUNYAN, WHOSE AMAZING EXPLOITS WERE TOLD AROUND THE EVENING FIRES IN THE BUNKHOUSES OF THE LUMBER CAMPS IN THE OLD NORTHWEST AS POWERFUL AS HERCULES, PAUL BUNYAN COULD HITCH HIS BLUE OK BABE (WHOSE HORN-SPREAD MEASURED EXACTLY 42 AX-HANDLES AND A PLUG OF CHEWING TOBACCO) TO A SECTION OF TIMBER LAND, HAUL IT TO THE RIVER SHEAR OFF THE TREES, FLOAT THEM DOWNSTREAM AND HAULTHE LAND BACK IN PLACE ... AND TODAY PAUL BUNYAN HAS AWAKENED. HE IS AMERICA, AND HIS HELPER, THE BLUE OK, SYMBOLIZES AMERICA'S GREAT PRODUCTION MACHINE ... AS THE GIANT SWINGS INTO FULL STRIDE WE SEE THAT HE HAS GROWN IN STATURE AND STRENGTH EVEN BEYOND THE TALLEST TALES OF THE OLD LUMBERMEN.



Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By FRANK COLBY. LINE HORIZ

to (preparing to) cook dinner. In Our Midst

WHAT IS YOUR PRO-NOUNCING I. 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.

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FINABLE	Letter-Out for the "Plumed Enight" of American history.
PLEACH	Letter-Out and it costs little.
CLOUDS	Letter-Out and they give you sniffles.
LISBON	Letter-Out and it's pretty hot.
LOCKERS	Letter-Out and he comes nearer.

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 you fail.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) DEPARTURE-APERTURE (opening)

- ANUBIS-BASIN (hold water).
- SADDLER-LARDED (greased). BACTERIN—CARBINE (weapon). YEARNED—NEARED (came closer).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

South of the equator, more than 1.000 miles east of Australia, is the country called New Zealand. It is made up of islands, chiefly the two known as North Island and South Island. The parrots of New Zealand hold

special interest. There are three main kinds. One kind has fallen into bad habits, but the other two have kept their old customs and are not looked upon as harmful. The good parrots of New Zealand include "owl parrots." These

were so-named because they look a bit like owls, and go around at night, the same as owls. Owl parrots live in holes in the

ground. When possible, they use a hole already made, but they are able to scrape away the soil and dig a hole to serve as a home. Owl parrots have large, fairly strong wings, but they seldom fly. kaka parrots. They pair off, and

They walk about the ground at look about for places in which to night, looking for food. Another New Zealand parrot is hollow trunks of trees. the "kaka," which utters the sound | Kaka parrots are kept as pets in of "kaka." This bird lives in trees, some of the homes of New Zealand. and its harsh cries sound through They learn to talk very well. the woods in the evening twilight | The third main kind of parrot

and at dawn. The present month of Novemburgh justly call a "bad actor." It has ber opens the breeding season for learned its bad habits since white Tomorrow: Pet parrots

-Parrots Learned How to Kill Sheep persons brought livestock to South

Island. The "bad actor" is the mountain parrot, also known as the kea. It is found in high parts of South Island, but seldom is seen in North

Mountain parrots of past times

ate only such things as fruits, berries, flower nectar and insects. Then came white men with livestock. No one knows just when it first happened, but the mountain parrots learned that they could find a foot-hold on the back of a sheep, and could tear into the sheep's back with their sharp bills. New Zealand farmers have reported the death of hundreds of sheep from this cause. Prizes have been offered to hunters who shoot mountain parrots, and

their number has been cut down. (For nature section of your scrapbook.

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Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

in New Zealand is what we may

Sheep-killing parrots of New Zea-

build their nests. Many choose



(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) SKIDD WHY OO YOU KEEP US IN SUSPENSE? —WE KNOW YOU CHANGED THE SCRIPT...AND IM SHHH-JUS WAIT GOING CRAZY NOT KNOWING AN WATCH WHAT TO EXPECT ... FOR TH



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta









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BY GOSH, I

PASSES THIS

FEATHER ON

MY CHEST

HOPE MY SQUAD

INSPECTION TOAY

IT'LL BE 'NUTHER

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fum in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes









(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

DESE MY PANTS BEEN UNDER TH' MAKTRESS INSPECTIONS FER A WEEK AN' I ANT GIMME A GONNA PUT 'EM ON TILL TH' SPAN. LAST POSSIBLE MINUTE THEY EVERY BUDDY OUGHTT' HAVE A CREASE PIT SMELLS O FER BREAD





BO

COME ON BO. LET'S GET OUT OF HERE, QUICK! JUNIOR DOESN'T REALIZE IT'S ME THAT SMELLS... HE STILL THINKS







FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By R. B. Fuller









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-By JIM BERRYMAN

Champions Seek

Slab Southpaw,

Outfield Talent

MacPhail Dickering

With Reds, Who Eye

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- If a bank-

roll of approximately \$250,000 and some excellent trading material hold

any charms for rival club owners.

President Larry MacPhail of the

Brooklyn Dodgers has no intention

of standing pat with the club that

won this year's National League

In the first place, he admitted today, the Dodgers badly need a

good left-handed pitcher and an-

other outfielder who bats right-

and the Cincinnati Reds had better

get busy and do something if they

expect to live in the same league

with the St. Louis Cardinals next

"I just got through telling Warren Giles that in this letter," he said,

waving a copy of his epistle to the

general manager of the Reds. "War-

ren would like to do some trading

and I've told him I hope we can get

together to our mutual benefit, be-

cause St. Louis is going to be tough. Ready to Make Deals.

"Giles would like to have Babe Phelps. He needs a catcher, and

it's no secret that we're going to

trade Phelps to somebody. But it

depends on what he's willing to

"Sure, we would like to have

Johnny Vander Meer. He's the

left-hander we need. And so would

Giles like to have our Pete Reiser.

Vandy, and I know we're not trading

give up to get Phelps.

And in the second place, he said with a twinkle, both the Dodgers

Catcher Phelps

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941.

Dodgers Fearful of Cards, Out to Spend, Trade Freely to Strengthen for '42

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

At the Party on Griffith's Lawn

It is supposed the logical reaction to the rugby furnished last night by the crews of H. M. S. Illustrious and Formidable was to compare Britain's "ruggers" to our football. The customers-and, by the way, where was everybody?-seemed awed at the grueling punishments the Britishers took, and amused when a "scrummage" caused the 30 warriors to tangle into what eventually developed to be a writhing mass of human bodies. Something of a large-scale ball of bees, so to speak.

It seems safe to say that after three long cheers for rugby and a doffing of caps to the British, our taxpayers willingly will go back to football. After all, it's something they understand. The Warner system is simple. Any 6-year-old child knows all about the T-formation, Doublewingbacks, mousetraps, spinners and screen passes are fundamental. But "screwing the scrummage" is something else. Jove, what people are the

There is, however, the other side of the picture. The British have seen our American football, too. Petty Officer Ralph Matthews, yeoman of signal, H. M. S. Formidable, saw Fordham and North Carolina. "It was very interesting," commented Petty Officer Matthews, politely, "but not so interesting as our football, or soccer as you call it. Nor as interesting as

It's a Jolly Different Game

Now there you is we it. On some things the British and the Americans see eye to eye. The like Ann Sheridan and Glenn Martin bombers. We vote in favor of being stranded on a desert isle with Madeleine Carroll and buy their tweeds. They have cricket and rugby and we unselfishly tell them to keep their sports.

Petty Officer Matthews, who scored one of the goals in the 2-to-0 soccer victory over the Illustrious, prefers English football (soccer) to "ruggers." "Most of us do." he explained. "It's the big game, like football here. Cricket, of course, is the national pastime, like your baseball."

The main British complaint against football are the times out and the substitutions. "It's so slow, you know," complained Petty Officer Matthews. "In ruggers there's something doing all of the time. In ruggers we must conserve our strength during the first 40-minute period so as to be strong for the last 40 minutes. But over here you go all out, so to speak, and when you tire a fresh chap takes your place. It's a jolly different game.

Some Things Don't Make for Light Reading

With Petty Officer Matthews and Signaler Eric Charles West scoring, the Formidable won the soccer. "Two-nil" as it was put. But it was the rugby which the apologetically small crowd was awaiting. That is, most of the crowd awaited the rugby. Lord and Lady Halifax undoubtedly preferred the soccer. But the Americans had seen soccer-at least, most of them had seen it-and rugby was something new.

It was quite a battle. The Illustrious had bowed three straight times. It developed, her officers and men losing, 11-0, 7-0 and 14-5 in previous games. It is evident that the Illustrious was growing stronger and the reason doesn't make for light reading. The Illustrious has been getting fresh men of late. In the beginning the Formidable had many more officers and men from which to choose its teams. You see, the illustrious To Todd in Yardage didn't come here on a pleasure cruise. It had been in a great battle

sea and . . . Surprisingly, the Illustrious took an 8-0 lead—a pair of "tries" Returning Punts (touchdowns), and a conversion (2 points). The highly favored Formidables were taken aback. It was time to go to work and they did. They scored a "try" and Lieut. R. J. Fisher added the extra points (2). That made it 8-5. Then the Formidable scored again. It was 8-8 after Lieut. Fisher missed his second kick.

It's No Game for Some American Stars

It wasn't difficult to follow, although a play-by-play account is impossible. In rugby you may punt or drop-kick at will. You may pass to mans of New York ran himself any of 14 teammates, provided the pass is lateral or backward. You may run and you may dribble.

It is no game for somebody like Turk Edwards, for instance. Heavens, 40 minutes without a time out. Running all the time! Wiry stamina is the thing, not beef and brawn! Bring along your best pair of lungs! It yards. is no game for Sammy Baugh, either. You can't pass forward and, while Sambo's kicking undoubtedly would draw forth the admiration of the Britishers, it would stop there.

But getting back to the game. Formidable forged to the front. A touchdown and a good kick by Lieut Fisher. That made it 13-8. It of Detroit has handled the most seemed to be all over. Time was growing short and the Illustrious seem- punts, 15. ingly was growing weaker. Then . . . a "try" by the underdogs. It was all up to the extra-points kicker, Leading Seaman Sweetlands. In rugby one doesn't kick from the side of the field where the "try was scored. So, from an angle, Leading Seaman Sweetlands booted over and through the crossbars and there it was-a 13-13 tie!

By the way, Adolph, if you can whip chaps such as these you sure

Colonials Lose Ace Back on Eve Of Bucknell Tilt, Broken Hand Putting Gudmundson Out

Gudmundson, probably G. W.'s his left hand scrimmaging last Tuesday, but not until X-rays were have encountered this season.

but don't bet on it. Picco, Dan Snyder and Ellis Hall. all regulars, on the casualty list and upheld the Colonials black record to announce George Washington's of at least one cripple a week since starting line-up until after today's the season opened. It was an old finel workout, although it appears experience for Reinhart, now check- that "Stuh" Martinson and Sam ing back and trying to discover the Romasco will be called on to bear root of the ill fortune that has the brunt of the attack. haunted him since he took over

the helm Bucknell will be as tough as any team the downtown gridmen have faced this season with Mel Knupp

Upset of Gophers Sensed at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 13.-There's a hunch spreading through the Tall Corn State that Iowa's Hawkeyes may spring another upset on Minnesota's Golden Gophers this Saturday.

Two years ago almost to the day a powerful Minnesota football team rolled into Iowa City tagged as a pre-game favorite. What happened? Why, All-America Nile Kinnick tossed a touchdown pass to Bill Green with less than four minutes to play and the stunned Gophers were beaten, 13 to 9.

Since that surprising triumph "Ironmen." phers have racked up 15 straight victories, but that "old feeling" is going the rounds that something similar will happen Satur-

A six-letter word meaning injury and Fred Gore cast in the role of dangled from Bill Reinhartt's coat- offensive stars. Gore is an end, but Washington coach feverishly pawed rated a fifth back because of his through a dwindling supply of re- ball-toting ability. Knupp is a first serves for a tailback to replace rate passer, and the two team up Scott Gudmundson in tomorrow to give the Bisons a potent air atnight's game with Bucknell, at tack. The Pennsylvanians may not need their overhead game at all, for G. W. scouts report they have a most effective back, broke a bone in running attack as good as any-if not better than any—the Colonials

game last week, ready to start.

made was the seriousness of the Bucknell is scheduled to leave injury revealed. His loss is like Lewisburg this afternoon, arriving cutting off Joe Louis' right arm just here in time for a late workout unbefore a title fight. The Colonials der the lights at the stadium. The might beat Bucknell without him, squad is in good shape with Walter Szot completely recovered from a a parade to the field on Saturday. Gudmundson's loss caused no un- knee injury incurred three weeks usual disturbance on the G street ago and Al Magagna, sophomore campus. He simply joined Johnny halfback injured in the Gettysburg

Reinhart probably will not be able

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Looks

as if the 1941 most valuable player

awards won't be much help in

getting Joe Di Maggio and Ralph

Camilli pay raises next season.

Di Mag is dragging down about

as many chips now as the Yanks

are willing to hand out and

Brooklyn bosses aren't entirely

sold on Camilli's hitting, espe-

cially when he goes into one of

those slumps. Di Maggio told his

San Francisco pals recently that

he may ask \$5,000 more because

it costs a lot to bring up a child

Moving the hockey Americans

across the river will give Brooklyn

a monopoly on the "Reds." A Brooklyn scribe says: "We'll have

Red MacPhail, Red Dutton and

in-the-Red Topping." The cham-

(The Star's Special News Service.)

PENMEN APPARENTLY PREFER POWER



Giant Star Averages 12.4 With Redskin at 16.6; **Bears Big Gainers**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Tuffy Leeright among the leading punt handlers of the National Pro Football League last week when he returned three kicks against Detroit for 35

punts for an average of 12.4 yards. which is topped only by Dick Todd of Washington, who has a 16.5 average in 13 tries. Whizzer White

Boyd Brumbaugh, Pittsburgh fullback, returned one kickoff last week and tied White for most kickoff retook over the leadership in pass interceptions. He derailed one against Philadelphia, his fifth, to break a tie with teammate Art Jones.

Sammy Baugh of Washington has a bow. 50.5 average, but has kicked only

Meantime, team figures disclose Chicago's Bears would be half way to a first down every time they left the huddle, if they could apply statistics literally. Figures show the bears have averaged 6.61 yards a

135-Pound Gridders Play for City Title

Eastern Branch and Georgetown Branch 105-pound football teams will meet on Saturday at 11 a.m. on Anacostia gridiron No. 1 to decide the City Football League championship in their division. Both are undefeated and untied.

In preparation for the game, Eastern Branch will hold a pep rally tomorrow night at the clubhouse and

Cardinal Gridders Called

Cardinal A. C. football team. claimants of the District 150-pound place the seniors." championship, travel to Richmond

Hoyas Figure to Capture Final Three Tilts for Fine Season; **Hagerty Doing Great Job**

three remaining games on its sched- pended on his veterans in the rough turns, 10. Dick Riffle of Pittsburgh ule, beginning with Saturday's tust spots and keeping them keyed up sle with North Carolina State at the and at their best, after the inevitaball park, and if the Hoyas come ble let-down that had to follow the through Maestro Jack Hagerty and team's three-year sojourn with the his assistants can step up and take elite was no easy task, especially

averaged 49.9 yards in 22 punts. Hagerty's work this year has been bush for the Hoyas. Dean McAdams of Brooklyn has a overlooked because his boys were half as many times as the Redskin Virginia Tech and Temple on suc- done anything particularly notewhisper of complaint.

for Father John J. Kehoe. S. J., opportunities to criticize it. faculty director of athletics, was saving only today that Jack has done a grand job with his material and the school is well aware of that

Father Kehoe Compliments Him.

well," Father Kehoe said. "when Wolfpack actually may give the cik, our best punter, Earl Audet, for. who should have been a great tackle, Georgetown is not at its best, much help from the freshmen and ailing list. But it will rule a favor- overhead game paid off only against we counted beavily on them to re- ite over the visitors, nevertheless, al- Florida.

Players are requested by Manager only two, Joe Gyorgydeak and Ben Faircloth, a District boy, in the key have shuttled in and out of the line- the Hoyas.

Georgetown is expected to win the up in relief roles. Hagerty has de-

And, if Hagerty knew this was booted off their high pedestal by being written, he'd say he hadn't cessive week ends, and then dropped worthy, but that George Murtagh another game to Boston College and "Mush" Dubofsky, end and line after snatching a verdict over coach, respectively, deserved most of George Washington. But, by and the credit. They have done a swell large, the old field general has job. but nothing extraordinary. done himself proud thus far, and That is, Georgetown's line and if he happens to bag those last three flanker play has been of such birds there won't be the faintest quality since the pair of 'em signed up that it is only noticeable when Not from school officials, at least, not good and there have been few

with every opponent laying in am-

May Run Into Trouble.

All this and a nickel will buy Hagerty and his aides a cup of coffee Saturday against State and it's the same old story on the Hilltop. The squad and students ex-"I think he has done remarkably pect another easy victory while the

though State can match George-It is significent that of the 14 town's record in the matter of

V. M. I. Grid Favorite, **But Terps Have High Hopes of Winning**

Maryland Sees Triumph If It Can Get Attack To Clicking Saturday

Virginia Military Institute, with its hard-charging line and swivelhipped backfield probably will be and played 4 ties. the choice over Maryland Saturday at College Park, but if the Terps happen to click on all cylinders the Keydets may be forced to beat a hasty retreat.

Victories over V. M. I. and Washington and Lee next week would give Prof. Jack Faber's pupils a .500 average for the season and with that goal in mind they are toiling overtime this week. But it isn't a lack of work that is responsible for Maryland's, merely the caliber of the opposition and its inability to synchronize the full power of its

Appears to Have Weapons.

If it could get the same brand of passing it showed against Florida, for example, coupled with the line plunging Jack Wright came up with against Western Maryland, plus the you consider that we lost Mike Kop- Hoyas all the trouble they bargain kicking Bernie Ulman displayed in the Rutgers and Georgetown games. Maryland would be tough to beat and several promising freshmen in physically, what with Gyorgydeak on any given afternoon. Its passaddition to the 18 varsity men who out of action the second consecutive ing never has been really bad, but graduated. Look over the list and week, Ben, Bulvin, Lou Falcone, Ben while it piled up yardage on Penn, you'll see that Jack didn't have Reiges and Chris Pavich all on the Duke and most of the others, the

Maryland's running attack could be effective, too, if Elmer Rigby got Sunday to meet the Optimists eleven. freshmen who came up this year games won and lost and with Art some blocking on his end runs or off-tackle slants. Rigby filtered Jack Hoffman to attend a meeting Reiges, have been used fairly regu- position, has a grade-A passing at- through Georgetown's husky line for tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 215 Twelfth larly, although some of the others tack that might prove disastrous to several sizable gains last week end with more help might have gotten out in the open where he would have been harder to bring down than a bumblebee. Rigby also is a dangerous southpaw passer and that, mixed with his running, would make him a genuine threat against

Two Tackles Are Injured.

Maryland's line play may be affected by the loss of Ralph Burlin or Max Hunt, both right tackles, who are nursing injuries. Burlin is expected to take his place in the starting line-up, but Hunt, still hobbling on a twisted ankle, is listed among the doubtful.

The Terps are spending most of their time working on defensive maneuvers designed to stop Joe Muha and "Bosh" Pritchard, V. M. I.'s twin powerhouses. Muha beat Maryland personally last year at Lynchburg and although his team has not been winning consistently, is still traveling at a fast gate. Ditto for Pritchard, who can be as troublesome as his teammate on a

Georgia Game a Sellout Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta November 29 is a complete sellout, guaranteeing a crowd of at

But I doubt he would give up

turned his center around to face

charge at Syracuse. Ossie Solem three days before the rivalry with Colgate was viewed as

48-year-old Ossie Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics, said the term of Solem's contract would be decided later. Solem's "Y" formation, a variation of the "T." gave Syracuse one

decade. losing only to Cornell and

Reiser-though one of my rules is that no player is indispensable. Maybe we'll get together on some-That, said Larry, was as far as he had gone toward making any deals to strengthen the club that was beaten by the Yankees. 4 to 1. other "feeler" he had had was from the Boston Red Sox, and he said Is Given New Term it would be impossible to obtain

backfield will continue in Rehiring of big. broad-shouldered

of its most successful seasons in a but I guess that's an old story now

Penn State. Solem's four previous Syracuse teams won 16 games, dropped 12 ing that pitch in the sixth game.

waivers on the player the Sox wanted. For a club that was supposed to At Syracuse Helm have been on the verge of bankruptcy a few years ago, the Dodgers club's accounts

have made a remarkable financial football coach who invented the recovery under MacPhail. He had "Y" formation and who a statement on his desk today show-Owen's Miss Excusable.

ing that there was about a quarter of a million dollars in cash in the "Sure, it's mine to do with as Orange's renewal of its 50-year-old please—less operating expenses, of course." said MacPhail. a vote of confidence for soft-spoken is in fine shape, even though we made almost nothing out of the World Series. We and the Yankees got a real split out of only one game the fifth, and our expenses putting

on the series ran to nearly \$80,000

It should have gone seven games-

"There's this much I would like to emphasize though: Mickey Owen should never be blamed for miss-(See BASEBALL, Page D-2.)

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106th awarded by the ring maga-

Big Awards May Not Aid Di Mag, Camilli Financially

Army Air School Avoids Grid for Fear of Injuries; Fort Monmouth Five Plays Topliners

After that Texas-Baylor tie last Saturday a wire from Waco, Tex., was received at the Dallas Associated Press Bureau. It said: "Understand man dropped dead at College Station. Please check and see if man was Jinx Tucker of News Tribune. He predicted Texas, 50: Baylor nothing, then went to College Station for S. M. U. game." According to the latest report Jinx had survived both the shock and his own efforts to ex-

Fort Monmouth (N. J.) is willing to match its basket-ball schedule with any other service team when it comes to toughness. The signalmen have listed 18 games, including such rivals Scranton U., John Marshall and the Penn junior varsity.

more with a dumbbell than a drill sergeant. He's a noted weight lifter. Bob Uhle, Detroit Tigers southpaw, is at Camp Grant, Ill., and Johnny Gerlach, formerly with the White Sox, St. Paul and Atlanta, is training as an airman at Montgomery, Ala. The Corsicana, Tex., Army Air Activities School doesn't have a

football team because of the risk of getting a good flyer busted up. but there are plenty of players on hand and nearly every cadet was an athlete in college Navy men around New Orleans plan to form teams in basket ball, softball, bowling, track and may-

be a few other sports, and Lt. Comdr. Garry Bennett of the 8th Naval District is plugging golf because he used to coach Stanford's golf team.
Today's guest star—Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier-Express: "Freddie Cochrane, welterweight boxing

champion, suffered 24 defeats

during his ring career. Evidently

to discourage. Second Pitt - over - Fordham selector to report is Bob Fusco of the Saratoga Springs (N. Y.)

the new champ is a difficult chap

Saratogian. He noted that results of the series had followed the Saratoga-Mechanicville High games for six years and picked Pitt after Saratoga's seventh-year John Jacobs, veteran Oklahoma

victory for Bob Ginn of, Nebraska with Oklahoma's Dick Smethers and Bill Lyda having outside chances. They ran 1-2-3 and so did the teams Jacobs figured as contenders.

U. track coach, called the Big

Six 2-mile run, lap by lap, a few

days in advance winding up with

Quote, unquote—Nathan Podoloff New Haven promoter, whose license was revoked for staging a forbidden team wrestling match): "What is the difference between having two clowns or four clowns

Women's Country Club League Leads Fair Bowlers Into Defense Bond Tourney

Enters Entire Roster In Setting Example; Moviemen in Line

Arbaugh Obtains Jump On Clarke in Battle Of Alley Promoters

A mounting stream of entries in The Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament was accelerated today with the announcement by Pauline Ford, president of the Women's Country Club League, that its entire membership of 20 teams would shoot the qualification round during the week of December 8 on the Silver Spring drives.

Thus the ice is broken for the skirted pin shooters who will fire for a first prize of \$500 in defenes savings and numerous other awards in the citywide tournament to open December 8 on all mapleways of Metropolitan Washington.

Other women's leagues have announced intention of shooting en masse, but the Country Club circuit is the first to guarantee its entry, which it did by voting to draw on the league's prize fund for the entry fee of \$1 per person.

Movie Operators Later. At the same time, the Motion Picture Operators' League at Silver Spring, with 21 teams, voted to

promising start in his duel with Astor Clarke, Lafayettte Bowling Center manager, the pair having wagered a \$50 defense bond one would outstrip the other in obtaining entries for the tournament from their own plants, each of which comprises 24 lanes.

A number of bowling leaders are predicting the field will equal or better that of the 1940 Star tournasans entry fees. If as many compete this time the prize fund, all awards to be made in defense savings, will treble the guaranteed initial \$4,000. First prize for men, who annually produce by far the greater number of participants, will be a \$1,000 bond. More Women Expected.

However, a larger proportion of women is expected in the tournament this year because of increased handicaps. With a full handicap system in operation the veriest duffer will be on an equal footing with the Lucy Roses and Lorraine

Bowlers who wish to take full advantage of the handicap setup should make sure to get in the required 15 league games by December of 115 for men and 100 for women. crowd of 48.000 fans. The Irish are loose and Juzwik may roll. It prom- spring, have been the springboard Supervise.

Alley managers having the most success in producing entries are holding meetings of league officers and captains wherever feasible. The tournament is such a bargain with its fat prize fund, full handicaps and nominal entry fee that alley men with even scant sales ability are finding no difficulty lining up the Of Pro Golfers

Nugent Denies Phillies Plan Change in Pilot

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-The Inquirer said today it has learned moor Country Club, Colorado from a St. Louis source that Hans Springs, and three-time member of Lobert will manage the Phillies in the Ryder Cup team, was selected 1942 and have Bill Killefer as coach. Phils, asserted, however, that "Doc Prothro still is manager and will remain so unless he wishes to make

Commission Puts Ban On Scrap Here of **Conn and Ritchie**

You can't keep any secrets from

the District Boxing Commission, and at Uline Arena early in January. "Rumors are current both here and in New York that Billy Confi Arena January 19," reads a commanager, that Billy had signed to Open in 1911 and 1912. box Frankie Hamer, Babe Ritchie and Jay D. Turner as a warmup for a return match with Joe Louis. The local commission, however, "feels that Ritchie is not at this time the proper opponent for Conn • • • and that it should make its stand clear to both press, public and promoters that a permit for such contest might not be granted." Maybe Danny Hassett would be a better opponent.

Baseball (Continued From Page D-1.)

He was completely worn out, 15 pounds underweight. He caught the ing battle with the Cardinals. That was when we needed Phelps."

he would be interested in obtaining Danny Litwhiler from the Phillies, as he understood that Litwhiler was strictly a left fielder. First casts in the three-day trials Jack K, was injured in running into while what the Dodgers needed was of the National Foxhunters' Asso- a tree in Tuesday's casts and apa right fielder to alternate with Dixie Walker against southpaw foxhound's world series-were made came back yesterday with a perpitchers. He was emphatic that his infield suited him as is.

Walker Well Treated. never had anything against Dixie one out as a favorite. Walker. It's a popular story, all The 48th annual trials will conabout how Dixie won his place de- tinue through Saturday and today's spite my objections and helped us program includes a horse show and win the pennant, but there's noth- the association's business meeting.

"All I can say is that I've paid rank, won the Chase Futurity last two seasons and that he has made more money with Brooklyn than ever before in his baseball Ohio, as the finest he ever had seen.

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PLANNING SOME TRICKS-Coach Albert E. Humphreys (center) of Bucknell is discussing with Co-captains Fred Gore (left) and Melvin Knupp methods to use against George

Washington in the game at Griff Stadium tomorrow night. Knupp is a halfback and Gore is an end who snags his mate's

Northwestern Line Threatens To Blast Irish Hopes of First All of which gives Hugh W. Arbaugh, Silver Spring proprietor, a Unbeaten Team Since 1930

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 13.—An 11- halfback, is due to hit his peak. year gap in Notre Dame football Owen Evans always is a threat. And fortunes challenges a little band of then there is Sophomore Angelo fighting Irish who'll charge into Bertelli. Northwestern's tough Wildcats at Bertelli already ranks as one of

Dyche Stadium next Saturday. Rockne and Notre Dame's last un- seven games he has completed 52 from third, fourth and fifth elevens.

It's different with the 1941 Irish practice with a comparatively slim half-hundred candidates. From that half-hundred Leahy culled some 20 players, who have carried the load through seven games without defeat. And Notre Dame betriumph over Southern California of football empire.

Biggest Test for Bertelli.

that Steve Juzwik, a great running

the greatest first-year passers in re-It's a far cry to 1930. Knute cent intercollegiate history. Through against Northwestern's line.

> as he's never been rushed before. Game Should Have Everything.

Given a dry field, Notre Dame will season passing and running, may ture years, for Pinehurst and the 1. Entrants without league aver- be slight favorites to take Saturday's stage a brilliant aerial duel. North- Mid-South, and the North and orters believe ises to be an interesting afternoon. for many a bright links career. It

Dudley First Playing Star Chosen Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Big Ed Dudley, a star tournament performer in the Professional Golfers Association, today had a new starring role-as P. G. A. president.

Dudley, 39-year-old pro at Broadvesterday to succeed Tom Walsh of

It was the first time the P. G. A. ever had selected a president from its playing stars.

Names of five were added today to golf's Hall of Fame by the con-

Only one is a contemporary golfer, Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, first man to win the United States Open and National Amateur in the same year, 1916, and also the amateur champion in 1920. Others are:

Alex Smith of Scotland, United States Open champion in 1906 and

as a result that body has put its foot down on Johnny Attell's plans only man to win the United States Singh Pits Cobra Hold Willie Anderson of Scotland, the for a Billy Conn-Babe Ritchie bout Open three straight years, 1903, 1904 and 1905. Jerome D. Travers of New York, Against Bear Hug

who won the National Amateur four has been tentatively matched to times, 1907 and 1908, 1912 and 1913. box Babe Ritchie here at the Uline and the United States Open in 1915. Johnny McDermott, a Philamunique from ring headquarters. delphian and the American player Rumors, eh? The Associated Press who checked the rush of foreign a couple of days ago carried an an- stars in the second decade of this nouncement by Johnny Ray, Conn's century, winning the United States

New York Loses Hockey Outfit to Brooklyn

By the Associated Press. National League hockey moves time this season, but the home team won't carry the New York name. Little more than 24 hours before the Madison Square Garden opener as the Green Hornet, takes on Lou 144, far too high for a money spot. between the Americans and the Chi- Plummer of Baltimore in a precago Black Hawks, Manager Red liminary. In the others, Stanley Dutton changed the name of his Pinto meets Frank Judson and club from the New York Americans | Herbie Freeman mixes with Fred to the Brooklyn Americans.

Hockey Race Is Close In Western Sector Of American Loop

The divisional races of the Amercontrast, with the Eastern group Armour. and the Western clubs huddled at

With Indianapolis in first place cut up tomorrow afternoon. today by the slim margin of 1 point Gerry Nugent, president of the Chicago, who declined to run for a over the Cleveland Barons and

In Mat Struggle

Nanjo Singh, India's gift to the rassling circuit, will pit his cobra next to them were F. H. Appleton. clutch-claimed by opponents to be amateur, of New York, and Willie only a fancy version of the strangle hold—against Milo Steinborn's bear amateurs carved huge hunks of hug in one of tonight's co-feature birdies out of the Carolina land- and sixth in rushing. grappling matches at Turner's arena. scape.

Other feature engagement list Pat

first 43 games of the season and then had no relief during that closwas when we needed Phelps." Favorite; Helen K. Is Victor

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 13.— Krueger of Metropolis, Ill., and a full sister of last year's winner, ciation all-age championship—the peared out of competition. But she today and there wasn't a single formance that brought her a total

200 hounds. "And while you're about it," said As one old-timer explained it, the Dodgers' unpredictable boss. "with that many fine hounds com- Green, Ky. "would you make it clear that I've peting, you couldn't possibly pick Pebble Hill Fiddle, owned by

Helen K, a gamester of the first \$2,500 bonus each of the yesterday with an exhibition that The dog, owned by Albert A.

favorite among the pack of some of 695 points, 105 more than those of the runnerup, Jimmy Hill, owned by Robert Rodes of Bowling

> VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only)

Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky.,

Look for Hidden Star In Big Golf Field of **Pinehurst Event**

Tourney Turns Up Many; Sarazan and Thomson Are Flashy Winners

By WALTER McCALLUM.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 13 .ment in which 16,908 participated, defeated team, one which won 10 out of 89 tosses for 813 yards. He's This was a ghost golf tournament games and lost none. That team- hal almost perfect protection, in which got under way today at Pineand many before it-had reserve some games getting as much as 8 to hurst as a cross-section of the top strength in every position, with 10 seconds to spot his receivers. His pros of the land and a flock of Rockne using shock troops pulled biggest test will come Saturday- youngsters still with their mark to make started in the first round of That Wildcat line is tough, make the individual Mid-South Open under Frank Leahy, who started no mistake about that. It held Min- championship. Here in the sand nesota helpless on the Wildcat 2. hills of Carolina, one of the shrines It's going to rush Bertelli Saturday of American golf, have started the careers of some of the top men of the game. Belting Benny Hogan, And if this Wildcat line gets the Vic Ghezzi, Horton Smith, Jimmy jump on the Irish forwards, Otto Thomson, Clayton Heafner, Johnny lieves those players will be good Graham, Bill De Correvont, George Bulla, many of the top men around enough to take the Northwestern Benson and Don Clawson may put any one's links pasture, have gotten hurdle before winding up with a a big hole in Notre Dame's dream their first lift on the royal road to success here.

This battle, sold out a month ago. Somewhere in the big field which should have everything. Bertelli and started today is a youngster who Graham, who's made 77 yards this will make his mark in golf of fu-Horton Smith, Wiffy Cox and scores of others have found fame and a chunk of fortune.

Field Packs Class.

The starting field today in the miss by much. You cannot brush arrive by motor tomorrow with the off lightly such linksmen as Sarazen, remaining players. ican Hockey League offer quite a Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Bulla,

Sarazen, at the age of 39, remains the most amazing and by long odds the most consistent golfer Hershey Bears, who are tied for of the older pro group. Stocky and second, the Western division strictly sturdy, Gene knocks that ball a very long way for a fellow supposed to be Neither of the other two clubs past his best years. But Gene again in the group has scored a victory to is defying the calendar. The studate, the Pittsburgh Hornets hav- dents of form will tell you that ing lost six straight and the Buf- when a man passes 35, his best game are behind him. All Gene has The Springfield Indians are set- game are behind him. All Gene has ting the pace in the Eastern divi- done in answer to that one was to sion with 9 points, with New Haven finish runner-up in the 1940 Nasecond, 1 point back. Washington, tional Open. And all he has done Philadelphia and the Providence here was an altogether brilliant 63 Reds are lined up behind in that over the tough little No. 1 course at Pinehurst, a layout with a par of 70 strokes. Together with Eric Thomson, his Canadian partner, Gene played two rounds in 65 and 57 for the amazing total of 122 strokes. It set a new record for best-ball events at Pinehurst and we don't recall any twin rounds anywhere as low. Thomson, aided by a four-stroke handicap, helped Gene's 63 on six holes.

They spread-eagled the field, for Goggin, New York pro, with 129. Par was a lost ball as the pros and downs, .715.

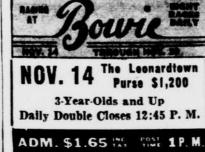
Two shots out of the money was the Washington pair of Amateur J. Fraley from the Pacific Coast T. Kirchner and Pro Leo Walper, against Rudy Dusek, member of the with rounds of 69 and 66 for 135. into New York tonight for the first Nebraska Riot Squad. Three other Levi Yoder, Washington pro, playmatches are on the program with ing with Lt. D. M. Duffield, an offithe curtain raiser slated for 8:30 p.m. | cer of the British ship Illustrious. Big Jim Henry, formerly known docked at Norfolk for repairs, scored

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis. 3: Minneapolis, 1. Fort Worth, 3; Omaha, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ovidence at Buffalo. ashington at New Haven. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at St. Paul. Kansas City at Tulsa.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.



Boxer and Turkey Raffled as Pair

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 13 --Art Cohn, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, recounted in his column the plan devised by K. O. Janic, a manager, to sell the contract of his fighter, Jimmy

Janic had 1,000 tickets printed and will raffle them at \$1 per. The winner gets a fighter, who weighs 180 pounds, and a 20pound turkey thrown in for good

Eagle Advance Guard Takes Initial Drill On Home Rink

Players Come in Three Groups From Training

him into the money in 56 consecu- train, while a motor expedition, led only 1 to 0. A. B. DeMarco put tive tournaments. It was here that chaperoned by Len Burrage, was the home forces ahead with his Ullyot, Carl Howell and Odie Hallo- first period. well. Upon reuniting here, those tice session on their home rink.

The Eagles will use Riverside for Willie Goggin, Bobby both of their last two days of prac-Cruickshank. Paul Runyan and tice before inaugurating their East-Heafner. All of them were playing ern Amateur League campaign today in a 36-hole affair, spread against the newly organized Johnover two days, with 2,000 bucks to be stown. Pa., team at Johnstown Saturday night. Another game will played on the Pennsylvanians' ice Sunday afternoon. The Eagles open their home season here next Tuesday night against the New

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 .- They're at it again in the Southwest cattle country, where wholesale use of the forward pass was made fashionable in modern football a few years ago. Not since the days of Davie O'Brien and Sammy Baugh have Southwest teams tossed the ball around so much, and with such

American Football Statistical Bureau figures, broken down by sections, show the offensive-minded Southwest leading the country's six other regions in scoring, total offense, forward passing and high percentage on conversion after touch-

The region is second in punting

Scoring—Southwest, 15.8 points per game per team (fifth last year); Southeast, 15.3; Middle West, 14.4; East, 13.3; Rockies, 13.1; Midlands, 12.8 (first last year at 14.2); Far West, 12.2.

Total offensive (gains rushing and passing)—Southwest, 240.2 yards average per game (second last year); Rockies, 234.1; Middlands, 22.8; Southeast, 220.7; Middlands, 220.7 (first last year at 226.9); East, 210.5; Far West, 204.5.

Rushing offensive—Middle West, 148.2 yards per game (first last year at 146.3); Rockies, 146.5; Midlands, 143.7; Southeast, 143.2; East, 143. Southwest, 135; Far West, 127.6.

Forward passing offense—Southwest, Far West. 127.6.

Forward passing offense — Southwest. 105.2 yards average per game: Southeast. 77.5: Rockies. 77.4: Midlands. 77: Far West. 76.9: Middle West. 74.6: East. 67.4: (Middle West has highest completion percentage. 418).

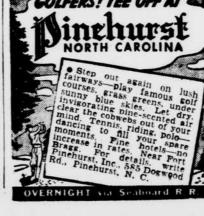
Punting—Southeast. 37.01 yards average per punt (first last year at 37.33); Southwest. 36.43; Far West. 36.23; Rockles. 35.85; East. 35.48; Midlands. 34.65; Middle West, 34.58.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Harry Teaney. 136.
Cleveland. stopped Pete Galiano. 140.
Baltimore (5).

OAKLAND. Calif.—Earl Turner. 148.
Richmond. Calif., stopped Freddie Cabral, 148. Boston. Mass. (7). GOLFERS! TEE OFF AT TO Minehurst



Arlington's Sweep Earns Lead In District Pin Loop Luckies Had Held for Two Seasons

Arlington Bowling Center's crack, liant Hokie Smith having an off combination of maple maulers today night with a puny 336 that ripped a were the new pace-setters in the Dis- big hole in his top 134 average, trict League after a sweep over Luckies, with Bub Guethler's 137-Clarendon Bowling Center as the 366 high, took a neat lacing from champion Lucky Strikes, crushed by the pennant contenders third - place Anacostia Spillway, relinquished their grip on first place in the all-star circuit for the first Bowling Center maintained a thirdtime in two seasons. place tie with Spillway when Con-

In an exciting battle last night, the invading Arlingtons, paced by and the Rosslyn swamped Roger Arthur Crown's 153-411; Paul Jar- Peacock's Bethesdans. Tony Sanman's 152-400, and Elvin Shank's tini's 148-409 featured for the Hall-381, nosed out Clarendon in the first men while Eddie Keith with 160two games by three and six pin mar- 422 was high for Arcadians. Led by gins with scores of 618 and 581 and Whip Litchfield's 167-436 and Billy handily won the final game with Stalcup's 388, fast traveling Rosslyn Joe Freachi's 144 415 and smothered the Marylanders with Chick Darr's 376 were best for the

Showing little of the fire that had Hi-Skor cleaned up Lafayette Bowlheld them in first place since the start of last season, Lucky Strike tie with Penn Recreation and pinmen were easy victims for the Georgetown. Sam Simon's 148-405. visiting Spillway combination as Capt. Cletus Pannell's 158-417 and Ed Nash's 134-385 led scores of 604-1.779. With the usually bril-

Mantha Lost to Lions **Along With Contest**

In Defeat by 6 to 0; New Haven Tilt Next

ices of a player for at least a week noon, there to square off with the

Providence to try conclusions with for the losers with 320. the Rhode Island Reds, coached by

third period rolled around. Up to was here that Ben Hogan started roe, Fred Weaver, Rolly McLenahan that time, the Reds, who had won the winning spurt which brought and Leith Dickie were due here by but one of their six previous games. to bring in Paul Courteau. Kenny goal in the eighth minute of the

The way the teams were playing. players were to go through a prac- that goal was a slim foundation for hopes of victory by the Providence Coach Redvers Mackenzie, who fans. But as the clock passed the 36-hole individual tourney is not remained behind in Montreal to 10-minute mark in the third period the best in America, but it doesn't straighten out passports, is due to things began to happen. DeMarco popped in another at 10:20. Jack Forsey, just out of the amateur ranks, scored the third Providence goal in 2 more minutes.

When Alex Singbush was ordered to the penalty box the Reds scored dine made the first tally and Hughie Gustafson the next. Then Augie Herchenratter ended the scoring with the sixth Providence goal, the fifth in a total space of less than 6

tom of the pile-up.

marco (Herchenratter-Forsey), 7:08; penalty, Gustafson.
Second period—No scoring: penalty, Herchenratter.
Third period scoring—2. Providence, Demarco (Aubuchon-Dickens), 10:20: 3 providence (Collins-Boucher), 13:57; 5. Providence. Gustafson (Callation-Collins), 14:07: 6. Providence. Herchenratter (Demarco-Aubuchon), 16:04; penalties, Janke, Singbush.

Trict and commander of the North (AP).—Capt. George F. Mitchell of New Castle, Pa., coach of the 190th Pield Artillery football squad, has a team that sounds terrific. He can field this line-up: Ball. Keck, Buck, Tuck, Fite, Savidge, Maule, Pounds, Gainer, Fauls and Barr, All arë from Pennsylvania.

R. W. Mason Smith

Providence spares—Collings. Boucher,
Calladine. Forsey. Demarco, Herchenratter. Steele, Gustafson, Aubuchon, Washington spares—Mantha, Drouin, Trudel,
Zuke, Koivuneimi, Whittikko, Singbush. Rooke.
First period scoring—1. Providence, Demarco (Herchenratter-Forsey), 7:08; pen-

At Providence Hockey Star Hurts Leg

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13 .-Losing a hockey game and the serv- 645-1,823. in their first appearance on the ice of the Rhode Island Auditorium shared first place with Rosslyn here last night, the Washington Bowling Center in the Ladies' Dis-Lions of the American League trict League today as a result of moved on to New Haven this after- their 2-1 victory last night over the

his old teammate, Bun Cook, short of the night when the veteran star Total offense (gains to hing an one man as the result of injuries shone with 362 as Hi-Skor, with to Allen Shields and Connie Tudin. 1,655, swept Brookland despite the Halfway through the second period latter's even 1,600 count. Ruby he lost George Mantha, also, and Parry, with 333, led Del Ray's 2-1

ages will be handicapped on a basis battle, to be played before a sell-out western may shake De Correvont South championship played in the scheduled to arrive home shortly the running in this wide-open game Hall as Beth Minson hit for 344. starting today.

twice in 10 seconds. Norm Calla- By the Associated Press.

Mantha's injury is a twisted right knee, received when he was bowled over by Defenseman Ernie Dickens of the Reds at the mouth of the Providence goal. His leg was twisted on Mike Karakas' head, the Providence goalie being at the bot-

In the fourth sweep of the evening. ing Center to move into a sixth-place Anly Gleeson's 144-393 and Capt. Ed Blakeney's 391 gave Hi-Skor top counts of 675-1,939. Rudy Jarman led the invading Lafayettes with

scores of 656-1,916.

140-412. King Pin gained ground with a 2-1 win from Penn Recreation. Lindsay Stott's 159-421 were the highlights in team counts of 610-

Third-Place Tie Maintained.

Convention Hall and Rosslyn

vention Hall whitewashed Arcadia

Del Ray was a 2-1 victor over tilts they had but two passes inter-Chevy Chase Ice Palace as El Geib's cepted. Then last Saturday Daviding Hyattsville Recreations, 2-1. Brookland Recreation was a 2-1 12th. winner from Hiser's Bethesda out-George Allen's 373 led scores of

Chevy Chase Women Climb.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace rollers Young, with 354, featured the timely Coach Ching Johnson came to win, while Sidney Wells was high

Catherine Quigley was top bowler played and unreported

Whirly Appears in Movies A motion-picture story of Whirlaway entitled, "The Life of a Thoroughbred." was a special feature on the Lowe's Capital new program

Arizona Takes Lead In Total Yardage As Texas Slips

Duke Goes Into Second Place as Texas Ags Tumble Into Third

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 .- The rise of Arizona and Duke and the fall of Texas and Texas A. and M. featured last week's yardstick battles for total offensive and defensive foot-

ball statistical supremacy American Football Statistical Bureau figures released today showed the undefeated Texas Longhorns first a week ago, suffered more than a blow at their prestige in being tied, 7-7, by Baylor. The Texans dropped from first to fourth as a total offensive unit.

Takes Sixth Straight Game. Meanwhile Arizona, winning its

sixth straight game after losing its opener to Notre Dame, moved into first place with a 383.6-yard average per game from rushes and passes. And Duke, 13th a week ago, rolled

up 700 yards in pummeling Davidson, 56-0, to go into second place with a 372.7-yard average. The Blue Devils, incidentally, suffered what might be called a collapse of their aerial game. In six previous

164-417 and Lou Jenkins' 140-405 son intercepted as many as had were the heaviest wallops in team gone astray all season—another pair.

scores of 643—1,883. Joe Di Misa Duke has led the country in the starred with 152-400 and Dick Lee low number of interceptions for the tossed in a helpful 392 as George- last five years. Now they're tied with town Recreation trimmed the visit- Marquette, which otherwise ranks 14th as a passing team while Duke is

The Texas Aggies, after scramfit as Bob Temple's 148-409 and bling for a 21-10 win over S. M. U. dropped to third as a total defensive team at 113 yards yielded per game to rushes and passes, but they're still only a couple of yards out of

Game Shy But Still Tops.

Two teams with one game unreported-Texas Tech and Mississippi crack Virginia quint. Capt. Lucile State, outstrip them by two and one strides, respectivel The figures (* denotes one game played and unreperted

Activities in Canada

Hallway through the second period he lost George Mantha, also, and at the end of the third period the game was lost, 6 to 0, to the Providence team.

Riverside Stadium's ice was to feel the blades of the Washington Eagles for the first time this season today as an advance guard from the Canadian training base was scheduled to arrive home shortly after noon.

Hallway through the second period he lost George Mantha, also, and at the end of the third period the game was lost, 6 to 0, to the Providence team.

Making a striking appearance in their brilliant green-and-gold uniforms, the Lions were not out of the running in this wide-open game until the last 10 minutes of the third period rolled around. Unto the period rolled around. The period rolled around. The period rolled around. The period rolled around the lost George Mantha, also, and at the end of the third period the win from Rendezvous. Mary Fike's 346 gave Arlington a 2-1 edge over Red Circle Food Shop, while Mabelle Hering's 335 was high as Spillway whipped King Pin, 2-1. Aroadia won the odd game from Convention Hall as Beth Minson hit for 344.

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Navy Relief to Get Joe's Share, **Baer Challenger's Portion** Of Gate in January Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Heavy- were not disclosed weight Champion Joe Louis has been his wage scale is skidding to the Buddy would receive the customary

vanishing point. he has agreed to fight for the Navy from 1212 to 20 per cent for nothing.

last spring, was announced last night by Referee Arthur Donovan because for January 9 in Madison Square his handlers wouldn't leave the ring The profits will go to the New York Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society the challenges of Billy Conn and and Louis will receive nothing more Lou Nova, but has not dimmed the

heavyweight crown, the most valuable bauble in sports. Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. Army Gridmen 'Terrific' commandant of the 3d Naval District and commander of the North

But Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manpaid princely sums for fighting, but lager, said in Sacramento, Calif., that

Within a few weeks he will be in- and a 10 per cent cut for the Navy ducted into the Army to fight, if had been taken off the top. In the necessary, for \$21 a month and now past Louis' challengers have received The previous brawl between Louis A 15-round title bout between the and Baer, 217-pound brother of champion and Buddy Baer, the big Madcap Maxie, the former champ Californian he beat in six rounds at Washington last May was stopped

for the start of the seventh round

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Nov. 13 (A).-Capt. George F. Mitchell of



Central, Western Game Tomorrow Will Decide Spot in High School Play-offs

Tie by Vikings Would Suffice, but Raiders **Must Gain Victory**

St. Albans Has Chance For Conference Crown In Playing St. James

By GEORGE HUBER. This is pretty much the windup week end for high school football

Among those finishing their schedules tomorrow or Saturday, how-ever, are Eastern and St. John's meeting tomorrow; Roosevelt and Wilson, also meeting tomorrow; Devitt, which goes to Fairfax tomorrow; Tech. taking a trip to York, Pa., on Saturday, and St. Albans, entertaining St. James of Hagerstown Saturday in a game which, if won by the locals, will give them the Interstate Academic Conference

Holding over until next Thursday. however, is the annual George Washington-Washington-Lee meeting, to be played this year at Alexandria, and the high school championship playoff.

It is this playoff that concerns Central and Western tomorrow when they meet at Central Stadium, starting time 3:15 pm. Both dium, starting time 3:15 p.m. Both are striving for the championship spot opposite Anacostia, with Central given a slight edge in that it needs only to tie in order to reach the title round. Records to date are two wins and a tie for Western in Hot Competition series competition while the Vikings have three victories and a tie.

Western supporters might question the justice of putting Central in the playoffs if it gets no better than a tie tomorrow, but that's the way it works out. Last year Central happened to defeat Western, 7-0, yet the latter reached the playoffs and won the title.

didn't play last week and has had a full two weeks since the Eastern Dame system. There is not an injury on the team, even Bill Marlowe, who has been handicapped most of pionship run is held. the year with a cut over his eye, is in excellent shape

starter both last year and this, but shape up as wide-open fights. late in the 1940 season he gave every indication of being Jake Hilleary's ising sophomore hiker, is the Terps' successor and it easily may be the best bet for the individual laurels, his team's last several games.

Even if Western doesn't reach the playoff's it still goes to Atlantic City Dick Van Wagoner of North Carolater this month. There is one hole that Coach Fred Mulvey must fill with Dave Morris, regular guard, in-

Kurz Finally Is Okay.

week against Roosevelt and several players still sport bruises and a hurt muscle here and there, but no one seriously is handicapped. Jim Kurz, one of the city's best halfbacks when in shape, at last has recovered from a fractured shoulder and demonstrated his ability by playing a good pected to be one of the high spots in

Wilbur Rock, all-high tackle last year, has been handicapped by a cold which he couldn't shake off, but at least he is working with the team again and probably will start as usual tomorrow. Stan Valanos, who does most of the Viking pass- of rugby experts-an expert in the soccer game, 2-0, while the rugby ing, played very little last week because of a hurt leg and until yesterday didn't have on a uniform this has seen a given sport at least once football. The game begins with a week, but he also probably will be in the starting line-up.

Coach Jan Jankowski is planning fast, exciting game requiring plenty one change and may start Bob Hill of stamina, an unnatural desire to at left end instead of Bernie Grosbean. Hill, who is especially adept at catching passes, was a regular run up and down a field at top speed until injured in one of the early If Rock doesn't start at tackle the job goes to Sam Rich-

Furman on Upgrade, Sees Chance to Nip South Carolina

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.-Furman's Purple Hurricane may blow South Carolina Gamecock feathers at Columbia, S. C., this saturday.

The word is-may. The Hurricane reputedly is a

Furman's touchdown against Ten- perience.

South Carolina, victor over Clemson, will put its undefeated team in the Southern Conference record British Marine Hurt on the field and will be out to lay good claim to the Palmetto State

North Carolinians will have their eves focused on Duke's stadium to see whether North Carolina can repeat last year's upset of Duke. At College Park, Maryland and Virginia Military will tie up in a game which the Terrapins regard as a rather 50-50 proposition. Clyde Ellington, Cadet tackle, got back in the V. M. I. line-up yesterday after a couple of days out with a back injury.

Tossers Want Practice

Petworth Citizens' Association basket ball team of the Heurich League wants practice games next week with teams having gyms. Call Wheaton at Randolph 5026.

Trojans Need Opposition Georgetown Trojans are seeking griditon clashes with young 140pound teams having a field. Contact Fred Albert at Michigan 5858.

Lightweights Challenge Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. 135-



game between Britons from the two warships last night at

N. C., Maryland, V. M. I., W. and M. and Duke Will Race Monday

With full teams entered by North Carolina, defending champion; Wil-Both teams are in good trim for liam and Mary, Virginia Military the battle, especially Western which Institute, Duke and Maryland, a hot race for Southern Conference game to prepare for Central's Notre team and individual cross-country honors is forecast at College Park Monday when the annual cham-

The Tar Heels are favored to defend their team title but the indi-This big plunging back was a slow vidual prize and second-place honors

Maryland's Stirling Kehoe, promcase that he will play his best in but he is stepping out in fast company this time. The opposition includes Bill Chewning of V. M. I., lina. Phil Thomas of William and Mary and Hank Profenius of Duke. Van Wagoner beat the lank Terp in a recent dual meet.

The 4-mile run will be over course laid out over Maryland's campus and will get under way promptly at 11:45.

Tommy Fields, last year's champion, will see the romp from a coach's angle this time as mentor of Maryland's entries.



NOTABLES ATTEND-In the British box at the game were (left to right): George Garrett, Lady Halifax, Mrs. Garrett, chairman for Bundles for Britain, and Lord Halifax, British Am-

Bucks Keep Wary Eye on Illinois

His Customary Upset; Gophers Play Iowa

we "experts" call it, is that it is a carried or kicked forward. No forward or lateral passing is permitted. By the Associated Press and when a runner is about to be tackled the idea is to pass backward Illinois gridders have not won a to a teammate. If tackled with the conference game since Chicago last ball he must drop it and a scrum was represented in the Big Ten, immediately forms to put the oval in they're still regarded with a wary play again, and this is where the eye by the Ohio State Buckeyes.

> If some of them lose their footing "big upset" of the year-almost an and fall down, as often happens, it's annual event under Coach Bob too bad. Your head may be and Zuppke frequently is, mistaken for the ball. Ohio State has turned back Illinois

> > Wisconsin drilled on defense again for its battle with Purdue and the Boilermakers also concentrated on defense. Michigan practiced in near-freezing weather and will depart today for Columbia.

ning and passing plays, as Notre Dame, its foe of the week, took yard line opposite the place where things lightly.

times this happens from a difficult **Heurich Coach Hopes** Goulay scored a try for Formidable and Fisher converted just before the half, and the game was tied midway To Have Complete through the second half by Bryant's try. Boyle and Fisher put Formidable in front with a try and conversion and it looked in the bag for their side until in the closing minutes Roster Monday Sweetland streaked across for Il-

Brewer basket ball players by Monday was Coach Mack Posnack's objective today, following the coming to terms of Nat Frankel, first of several veterans to be approached. Posnack returned from New York yesterday with the signed contract of the 25-year-old Frankel, who

The Brewers hope to have several recent college graduates in their ranks by the time they open their season against the Renaissance five at Turner's Arena on November 21.

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis

Charge to Open Jumper Crown Sweep by U. S. Army By Margaret Cotter, Rocksie High Spot of National Finale

of the East today are talking about of the East today are talking about the champion open jumper of Matts Hill's great hunter, Inky. America, the sensation of the National Horse Show, Rocksie, and his equally famous owner and rider, Miss Margaret Cotter. Last night Causes Garden the Cause in Madison Square Garden the The third tri-color was the knock grand combination electrified the down and out championship taken crowd when Margaret guided Rock-sie over the most difficult course matchless performances of Pappy ever erected in the historic arena, in that youngster's win of the

with but a half fault penalty to young hunter championship. In the O'Grady entered the ring, the last horse to attempt the course, Bird-wood Hazard, which had forced beautiful and smooth moving 3-year-Rocksie to a perfect score Tuesday, old won the preliminary and took was in the lead with but two faults, the tri-color for which the best and the championship seemed assured to F. H. Taylor, jr.'s, entry. battling throughout the week. The

the rich stake had made kindling third in the six classes in which he boys all but one of the seven titles wood of the majority of jumps on has shown. jump until the last when a rear hoof just touched.

That score of but a half a fault won with 12 points. the \$1,000 jumper stake and the title of champion open jumper of America for two of the gamest that the first triumph ever scored by a woman in this class.

tion of the country ever took so Delmar Twyman. many ribbons in one year at the To select the winner of this group pionships—the hunter—and the re- order given above. serve in that also went Southward. 25 Blues Go Southward.

to \$4,440, but the great satisfaction to with a total of 24 points. the exhibitors of this sector were the The Southern invading force. tri-colors annexed in all divisions while failing to win the \$1,000 hunter except the saddle and harness stake, took the next three places sections, in which there was no rep- Big Boy, which had been going well

The first championship that came Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Horse fans Horsemen's Association championsouthward was the Professional

win the \$1,000 jumper stake and conformation hunter, the reserve the open jumper championship at award went to Inky. Then in the the close of the 56th annual Na- evening performance came Rocksie's Army swept everything before it. tional Horse Show. When that dynamic bay son of Half Rock-Rosie championship. Pappy is the top young hunter of

for Birdwood Hazard was ahead record that this spectatcular chest-

the course. The great Bartender, Exhibiting against horses 3 years polished it off last night with the open jumping champion of the Gar- older than himself, Pappy has International Military Perpetual den last year, had five faults; Lew shown the way to the more ex- Challenge Trophy, knocking off Dunbar had six faults and Lady perienced young hunters and de- Cuba and Peru in that order Dimmes and Tar Boy 812 faults monstrated his marked superiority. The Dodge Stables, owned by Mr. each. To do better than Birdwood A great deal of credit for the spen- and Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr. Hazard's score of two faults seemed did showing of the son of Red Bug- trotted out a long list of saddle and a near impossibility, but Miss Cotter Mildred C., is due to the splendid harness horses and finished on top is one of the most determined riders rides given him by Alex Calvert, one in the world, and she has a great of the ace horsemen of the Old the week. Glenholme Farms, owned horse to carry out her desires. The Dominion. Pappy had 22 points in by Adrian Van Sinderen of Washfrenzied crowd cheered the great the final reckoning, all that it was gelding's effort as he cleared each possible to garner for the championship. The reserve went to Morton Smith's imported Ace High,

Woodfellow Takes Tricolor. In the preliminary of the con-

formation hunter championship, ever took a fence together. It was four statuesque hunters were in the running-Woodfellow, a beautiful brown gelding which soon will be Capital area exhibitors are total- too old to compete in fast company ing their winnings and congratu- and owned by Miss Patricia Dupont lating each other that their prize Ballela, an imported chestnut geldhunters, jumpers and ponies just ing. 8 years old, owned and ridden about dominated those divisions at throughout the show by Morton W. the show. The record made by the Smith; Big Boy, owned by the District, Virginia and Maryland Greenhalghs of Berryville, Va., and steeds eclipsed any effort of past ridden by Susan Bolling, and Inky. years, and it is doubtful if any sec- Mrs. Hill's real hunter, ridden by

Garden or carried away so much gave the judges a headache, but in cash awards and championships, they finally decided on Woodfellow missing only one of the six cham- The other places followed in the With the points won in the pre-

liminary, Woodfellow took the tri-A total of 79 ribbons were pinned color emblematic of the grand to the Southern invaders' bridles, champion hunter of the show with divided into 25 blues, 18 reds, 19 28 points, and the reserve went to yellows and nearly two score minor Inky, that grand Southern horse

under the pilotage of Miss Bolling. took second money; Inky, with Mr Twyman riding for Mrs. Hill, took the third ribbon, and Mrs. M. E. Whitney, up on her Bonne Nuit, had a grand round, but was placed

The U.S. Army team won the International Military Perpetual Challenge event for the third consecutive year when the veteran Dakota, ridden by Capt. Marshall W. Frame: Louisita, ridden by Capt. Frank S. Henry; Smacko, ridden by Maj. Henri A. Luebbermann, and Democrat, ridden by Capt. Franklin F. Wing each rounded the course without fault. The Cuban army team had nearly as good a record. Only one horse of the Cuban team had a fault, and as the total of the lowest three of each team was the score, the U.S. Army team was tied by Bacardi, ridden by Lt. Gerardo Padron: Habana Club, ridden by Capt. Rene Chipi, and Condesa,

the Redskins will be depending In the jump-off Louisita had four more upon their line than upon faults; Smacko, loaned to the U. S. their backs, for the loss of so many Army team by Maj. C. B. McClelland of the latter has removed vir- of Fort Myer, had a clean per-

Horsemen Is First In National Show

Cuban, Peruvian Teams Trail; Saddle Honors Earned by Weils

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Mid-

west, Dixie and the Jersey seashore were all boasting today about how they took over the 58th National Horse Show, but the big noise was

from other countries have been coming here, it never happened before. Maj. Henri Luebberman and Capts. Marshall Frame and Frank Henry, from Fort Riley, Kans., and Capt. Frank Wing, from Fort Bliss, Tex., just took the thing apart.

of Rocksie for the tri-color by one nut gelding has made is nothing less reliable Dakota, Army-bred Demo-Most of the 30 horses trying for five blue ribbons, a second and a and Ethel D, combined to give our

for money winnings with \$2.610 for ington, Conn., beat out the Dodge outfit for collecting blue ribbons-12 to 9.

The Weils won four saddle horse championships, taking two with America Beautiful, the fancy-stepping mare bought from Irving Florsheim of Chicago for \$20,000

But nothing came close to Wensleydale Pilot, the little star of John F. Cuneo's Hawthorn Farm Stables from Libertyville, Ill. Whenever he came out in a harness horse competition, it was strictly a 1-to-10 sho bouncing home.

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carried over for a try, after which

Hallett converted for a 5-0 lead.

Later Williams added three more

points with a try, but Hallett's at-

tempted conversion was wide. Con-

versions must be made from the 20-

the ball was carried over, and some-

was successful to earn a tie.

20 Years Ago

Georgetown was knocked off

the undefeated list when Georgia

Tech overwhelmed it, 21-7.

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period gave Georgetown its only

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Washington and Gallaudet tied,

7-7, and Maryland blanked

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ex-

terminator, considered the turf's

best distance runner, won the

In The Star

touchdown.

Catholic U., 16-0.

Also exciting is when the ball is

fun comes in.

Zuppke Yet to Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Although The Buckeyes, beaten only once

Two abreast and four deep, the this year and still retaining a chance eight forwards on either team face at the title honors, meet Illinois each other, lock arms and like so this week. many big beetles try to kick the The Illini, with a pet play for such ball backward to their own backs. settings, have yet to produce their

but none of the players seem to care. for six straight years, but the last time it lost it cost it a championship.

Zuppke's "flying trapeze" did the trick then. Long before then, in 1919, it was also a Zuppke team that blasted Chic Harley and Ohio State, 9-7.

Iowa indicated it would take to the air against undefeated Minnesota as Tom Farmer went through a long session of pass pitching. Minnesota, figuring as much, held a defensive workout.

Northwestern polished both run-

lustrious and Hallett's conversion

three years ago was voted the most valuable player in the American

Flaherty May Team Filchock And Baugh in Desperate Try To Get Jump on Bruins

By BILL DISMER, Jr. It's only a rumor, but they're say- fense man. ing that some strange Redskin backfield combinations are going to when the 1940 finalists clash at Chi-

Literally backed into a corner in his search for an effective offense. Coach Ray Flaherty is said to be toying with the idea of playing Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock side by side in an attempt to befuddle as well as overpower the Bears with one fell swoop.

Such a move, of course, would add deception to the Redskins' attack, placing, as it would, the Tribe's remaining two big guns on the field at the same time. Smart as they are, the champs might have a hard pass, run or kick.

Flaherty Still Unsettled. Three days before his team's biggest game of the season to date, Flaherty is as unsettled about any one backfield combination as he would be if Baugh and Filchock were added to the list of casualties. which now includes Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore and Bob Hoffman.

Although Filchock was directing one backfield in practice yesterday it's not at all certain that Frankie's shoulder will stand up even for two quarters if he has to do both the passing and running when he is in the game. Thus, the idea of pairing him with Baugh in order to relieve the pressure on both. In addition, Ed Justice, regular

wingback with Baugh's quartet, was to test his bad knee for the first time today. Justice has been walking on it for the last week, but he has yet to do any hard running since pulling some muscles a week ago Sunday against the Steelers. If he is unable to play, the Redskins will be hard pressed for sure for the Chugger probably is the squad's best pass-catching back as

It may be that Flaherty will gam-

ble with both Baugh and Filchok right at the start in an attempt to be tossed against the Bears Sunday get the jump on the Bears and then play a defensive game. Ordinarily this would be suicide against George Halas' gang, which has such power boys as Bill Osmanski, George McAfee, Sid Luckman, Norman Standlee et al.

Line to Bear Burden. But this is one game in which ridden by Lt. Congel Fajardo.

tually half of the momentum of formance, and Democrat had four the Tribe's drive. So far, with the faults, a total of eight faults. The exception of Tackle Bill Young, Cuban team rolled up 16 faults. who is again O.K., the Indian linetime figuring out which was going men have escaped serious injury. to take the ball and whether for a And, in seven games, they have compiled the best defensive record in the league. What they can do against the

team with the best offensive mark -one which has averaged 36 points a game-undoubtedly is the clue to the Redskins' chances on Sun-

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Frank Mc-Cormick of Cincinnati Reds was named National League's most valuable player. Arndt Jorgens, understudy for years to Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees, re-

Three years ago-St. Mary's of California knocked Santa Clara off unbeaten list with 7-0 set-

Five years ago-Clarence (Ace) Parker's 105-yard touchdown run broke 7-7 deadlock in second period and started Duke toward 27-7 victory over North Caro-

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if accidentally kicked, and a lot of them are, pass it off with some of that "sorry, old chap" stuff and the thrown back in after it goes outside. The two forward walls jump up and Kick at Anything. About 2,000 spectators, a disapdown like a bunch of gids waiting pointing crowd, were on hand at for candy to be tossed to them, and the wrong way on the football field Griffith Stadium last night to watch when the ball is thrown in there's a crews from the British ships Forscramble as merry as when President midable and Illustrious play games Roosevelt tosses out the first baseof soccer and rugby under ausball on opening day at Mr. Griffith's strong November team. At any pices of the American Legion for park, All very scientific. rate, that is the fanciful feeling at benefit of Bundles for Britain, the ing began when Cruickshank, illus-British-American Ambulance Corps

have on'e head bashed in and shins

skinned and enough lung power to

Apparently these British are an

even-tempered lot of gentlemen or

else the game never would go over

there. There is plenty of opportu-

nity for a lot of hidden gouging.

butting, kicking, biting and general

mauling in those scrimmages-we

experts" call them "scrums"-and

if the American lads ever tried the

game it probably would end in a lot

of individual fights. These Britishers

for an hour or two.

The team has looked better com- and the Community Chest. The trious fullback, blocked a kick and ing down the homestretch with a soccer game more or less was a 31-13 victory over Davidson and a known quantity to those present 13-6 win over George Washington. and served only as a warmup for It is placing heavy reliance on the rugger contest, which should Dewey Proctor, 185-pound fullback be seen at least once as a part of from Lake View, S. C., who scored any well-rounded sports fan's ex-

> In Soccer Is Getting Along Fairly Well Ormond of H. M. S. Illustrious, soccer goalie who was kicked in the last night at Griffith Stadium when the teams of the

Emergency Hospital as "fairly good," although he is suffering from severe headaches. Ormond, 33, was knocked unconscious when he fell upon a try for goal during the soccer-rugby doubleheader for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps, Bundles for Britain and Community Chest. He was revived and continued to play the remainder of the first half

Illustrious and Formidable clashed,

was described early this morning at

and all of the second. In the dressing room after the game, won by the Formidable, 2-0, he became unconscious again and was removed to the hospital. There, it was reported, he again lapsed into unconsciousness, due to a conwith elevens in the same class.

Phone Fred Carl at Woodley 4314.

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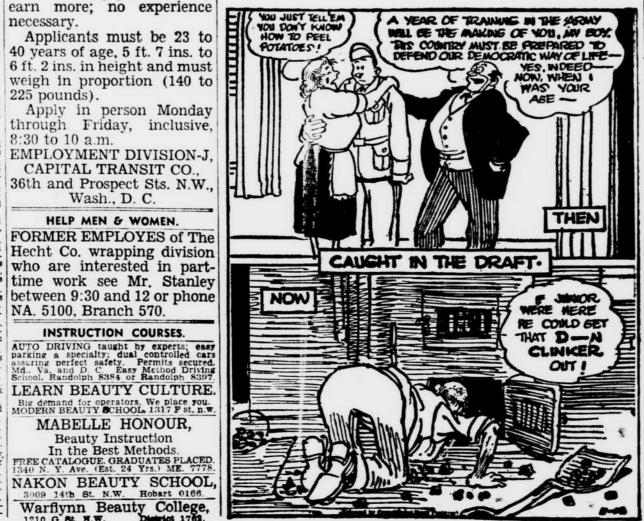
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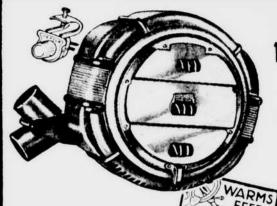
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